80% AUTOMATIC . . . only
20% DRIVER EFFORT!

Almost all cars have steering column gearshifts to-day—but only one car has a steering column gearshift that is 80% automatic in operation and that car is

CHEVROLET

FAR EAST MOTORS
Nathan Road Kowloon.

Manager
Dollar T.T. is 2[illegible] Hongkong Telegraph"
T.T.s to New York [illegible] Morning Post, Ltd.,
[illegible] Chartered Bank of [illegible]
[illegible] Queen's Buildings, Des Voeux Road, Hongkong.
Low Water!—21.10.

FIRST EDITION

The Hongkong Telegraph

Library, Supreme Court

FOUNDED 1881 No. 16163 三拜禮 號九廿月五英港香 WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1940. 日三廿月四 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS $36.00 PER ANNUM

You want—

—So buy a MINX
DISTRIBUTORS:
GILMAN'S —the car people

Half-A-Million Belgians Lay Down Arms: Government Says "Fight On"

400,000 MEN REPORTED TRAPPED THROUGH LEOPOLD'S MAD ACT

CAPITULATION LEAVES NORTH ARMIES WITHOUT PROTECTION ON LEFT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, MAY 28 (UP).—THE ALLIED ARMY OF THE NORTH IS RETREATING UNDER AN AERIAL CURTAIN OF BOMBS, FOLLOWING KING LEOPOLD'S SURRENDER TO THE NAZIS.

It is reported that 400,000 Allied troops were entrapped in the Nazi ring of steel as a result of the King's order.

PLANES TO RESCUE

A MILITARY SOURCE HERE TO-NIGHT SAID THAT ALLIED AVIATION IS FURIOUSLY BOMBING THE REAR OF THE RETREATING FORCES IN AN EFFORT TO PROTECT THEIR WITHDRAWAL.

Meanwhile he added, the French are still holding Dunkirk.

The Belgian forces which capitulated numbered half a million.

Allied sources state that part of these may rebel against the King's order and fight on, although much of the Belgian front has been quiet since 4 o'clock this morning.

NEW ARMY TO BE RAISED

Only a fraction of Belgium's 300 planes remain, but many Belgian forces are now in training in France, from which a new Belgian army will be raised.

The Allies plan to mass along the 80-mile Somme front on the southwall of the German corridor to the Channel, and will attempt a counter-offensive, hoping that the northern army can be withdrawn before the Germans close in.

The French are reported to have repulsed two attacks between the Meuse and Argonne last night, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

LEFT WING UNCOVERED

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—With the left wing uncovered through the capitulation of the Belgian Army, new dispositions have been taken by the British and French forces in the north.

While beating off the German attacks they are manoeuvring to the front in every direction from which danger threatens.

A massive intervention of the Allied Air Forces to assist the movement of troops is reported to-night.

British and French airmen are going into action with all the means at their command to relieve the German pressure.

300,000 Surrendered?

In other war zones, the Allied operations are having favourable results, especially on the Somme where an important movement is being carried out.

A military spokesman said that some indication of the nature of this movement may be given to-morrow.

It is estimated that some 300,000 men surrendered as a consequence of King Leopold's decision.

Although his action has opened the road to Dunkirk to the Germans, the Allied Command has never lost its coolness for a moment.

The watchword was immediately circulated. It is: "British and French must go on fighting."

Pressure Increased

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—An official communique issued here to-day states that the decision taken by the King of the Belgians has permitted the enemy to increase pressure on the north of Belgium.

The British and French troops are, however, still fighting there with the same resolution.

Engagements which are developing favourably for our troops, continue on the Somme.

Our bombing planes continue their action against enemy aerodromes and

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

RETREAT, BUT NOT DEFEAT

Mr. Duff Cooper On New Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—"It will be necessary for us to do our utmost to withdraw our army from the positions they now occupy, but it will not be a defeated army that we shall withdraw."

This statement was made by Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, in a radio broadcast this evening.

No Defeat For Allies

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, made a broadcast to-day.

The enemy, he said, had succeeded in forcing their way through the Allies lines and reaching the sea.

But the Allied armies had not been defeated.

"Whenever we met the enemy on land, sea or in the air," he continued, we have proved our superiority.

Must Withdraw Army

"It will be necessary to do our utmost to withdraw our Army from the positions it now occupies. It won't be a defeated Army but an Army wherein every officer and man is burning with a desire to meet the enemy in combat.

"As the danger increases our courage rises. The cause of liberty is safe and the final victory will still be ours."

An Unbeaten Force

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—There is no disposition in well-informed quarters in London to minimise the critical situation in which the B.E.F. finds itself as the result of the defection of King Leopold.

It is emphasised that the B.E.F. is an unbeaten force. Whatever work they have had to do they have done, and they have never been beaten back or broken.

Every time they have been asked to counter-attack, they have done so effectively, and when they have been asked to withdraw, they have done

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

8,000,000 Children Evacuated

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Government has decided to remove evacuated children from areas, whether rural or urban, within approximately ten miles of the coasts of Suffolk, Essex, Kent and part of Norfolk.

No more children will be evacuated to these areas.

The children who evacuated from the London districts number about 8,000,000.

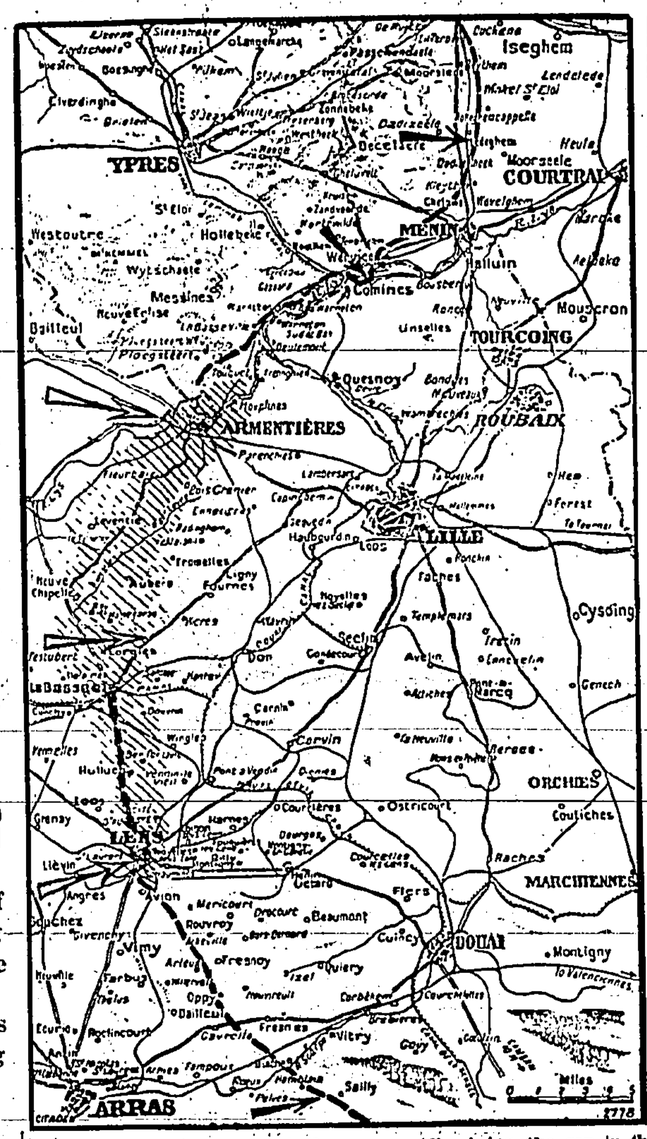
They will be moved to the Midlands and South Wales on Sunday.

£1,500,000 For The Red Cross Fund

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund for the war sick and wounded has now reached £1,500,000.

The latest contribution include a further £2,000 from the Jamaica War Assistance Committee.

This brings their total to £24,500.



The German lines by which they are rapidly closing the gap in the north are shown in this map. From the south the Panzar divisions are pushing rapidly on Armentieres, while from the north the mass infantry divisions are pushing in the same direction. The shaded area shows the line of German advance which, if completed, will cut off the entire area east of La Bassee and Armentieres while the black arrows indicate the line of French and British resistance. The white arrows indicate the lines of Belgian resistance. Capitulation of the Belgians not only means that the Germans can pour to the coast towards Dunkirk, but that all Allied forces west of the German steel net are compromised.

R.A.F. BOMB SIX GERMAN TOWNS

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—An official Air Ministry bulletin was issued last night.

British heavy bombers attacked military objectives at Dusseldorf, Duisberg, Dortmund, Hamburg, Bremen and Cologne, says the bulletin.

To-day's operations in north-east France resulted in 22 enemy planes being destroyed or damaged.

Yesterday morning the Stavanger aerodrome in Norway was again bombed.

In the Narvik area eight enemy craft were destroyed or damaged.

From all these operations only 13 British aircraft failed to return.

Air Force's Best Day

SYDNEY, May 28 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that the R.A.F. fighters yesterday had their best day since the invasion of the Low Countries.

They destroyed or seriously damaged 79 German raiders.

Fifty raiders were seen to crash. The remainder flew off in a disabled condition.

Fourteen of our Hurricanes and Spitfires are missing. However it is believed that some of our pilots are safe.

16 Hours Patrolling

For 16 hours, the fighters patrolled the sky over the battlefield and French and Belgian ports.

The Messerschmitt fighters had a particularly bad day on May 22. They were all destroyed or put out of action.

Valiant Feats

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—A "Reuter" correspondent with the R.A.F. describes how 14 Hurricanes engaged 20 Messerschmitts and 24 Heinkel bombers.

Nine Heinkels were shot down and two so badly damaged that it is believed that they crashed.

One Messerschmitt was chased and almost certainly destroyed.

The Hurricanes suffered no loss or even damage.

During attacks behind the enemy's lines, three aerodromes were attacked and large fires were caused in all of them.

Direct hits were also made on railway lines and a viaduct.

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King has appointed Admiral Sir Edward Evans to take charge of the local protection and security of the organisation of all factories engaged in aeronautical work and the aerodrome attached to them.

Suspend Judgment, Admiral Pleads As—

BELGIAN PEOPLE DENOUNCE KING AS TRAITOR

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—Broadcasting to-day, M. Hubert Pierlot, the Belgian Prime Minister, said:

"Belgians! Disregarding the formal and unanimous advice of the Government, the King has entered into separate negotiations with the enemy and treated with him.

"Belgium is dumbfounded, but the guilt of one man cannot be imputed to the entire nation.

"Our army has not deserved the fate which has befallen it.

"The act which we deplore is without any legal validity and does not bind the country.

"According to the terms of the Belgian Constitution, which the King swore to uphold, all powers come from the people. They are carried out according to the stipulation laid down in the Constitution.

"No act of the King can be valid unless it bears the counter-signature of a Minister.

"This principle is absolute. It is the fundamental rule of the functioning of our institutions.

Can No Longer Govern

"The King, breaking the links which bind him to his nation, has placed himself under the power of the invader. Therefore he is no longer in a position to govern.

"Officials, civil servants and officers are, therefore, released from the obedience imposed upon them by their oath of allegiance.

"The Belgian Constitution provides for a continuity of the powers of the Government. The Government, which is the only regularly constituted one and is invested with the confidence of the two Chambers who have approved of its determination to fight, will defend the independence of Belgium and the integrity of her territory to the utmost in conjunction with the Allies against the most odious of aggressions.

"The Government will not fail to do its duty."

New Army To Be Raised

After stressing the Government's resolve to continue the struggle for the liberation of the country, M. Pierlot added:

"From among the couragious younger generation who responded to the appeal of the Government, together with the Belgian soldiers who are now in France and Britain, a new army will be raised and organised, and will fight side by side with the Allied armies.

"All the forces still at our disposal will be utilised in the service of a cause which has become ours since the day of the German aggression.

"It is necessary to stress at once in a tangible manner the solidarity which still unites us to those nations which have given us their guarantees in conformity with their pledges.

Most Painful Trial In History

"Belgians! We are going through the most painful trial in our history. The hour has come to remember the example of courage and honour given to us by those who fought in 1914-18.

"Come what may, we shall prove ourselves worthy of them."

British Admiral's Plea

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, who was with King Leopold until late on Monday night, said to-day: "I trust that judgment on King Leopold will be suspended until all the facts are known."

Premier Leads Demonstrators

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—M. Hubert Pierlot, the Belgian Prime Minister, and members of the Belgian Government participated in a big demonstration before the statue of King Albert here this evening.

Black crepe was tied to the base of the statue and numerous wreaths were laid on it. Thousands of Belgians, including groups of ex-servicemen, were present.

Amid scenes of great emotion, the crowd sang the Belgian national

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

BELGIUM TO FIGHT ON

Government Decision Announced

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the Belgian Government has decided that Belgium shall continue to fight by the side of the Allies.

She will use all her army in France, which has now been regrouped, and throw into the battle all the strength of the nation in order to secure victory.

LATEST

REACTION IN ROME

ROME, May 28 (Reuter).—It is felt here that King Leopold's surrender may be a determining factor in Italy's attitude to the war.

The evening papers declare that the surrender will have serious consequences for the Allies.

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words $2.50

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY reasonable high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jades and jewels. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jades, jewels, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building. Tel. 30127. No holidays.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price $1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Mendelssohn Trio in D Minor, Op. 49

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Well Known Songs from Opera.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Geraldo and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety Programme.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Pirates of Penzance."

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Variety with Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins, Michael Moore, Florence Desmond, Fred Stein, Max Bacon and Others.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Vocal Programme by Winnie Melville, Essie Ackland, Raymond Newell and the Light Opera Company.

8.30 Mendelssohn—Trio in D Minor, Op. 49.

Cortot (Piano), Thibaud (Violin) and Casals ('Cello).

9.00 Orchestral Music.

A Midsummer Night's Dream—Nocturne (Mendelssohn), Wedding March (Mendelssohn), Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra; "Ruins of Athens"—Turkish March (Besthoven), Turkish March (Mozart), Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Karl Alwin.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Magazine Feature Programme No. 4.

Recorded talks on London's Secret Fire Control Room, on a Wireless Operator's view of the War at Sea, and a description of the House of Commons in Wartime.

9.45 Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert.

10.00 An hour of Dance Music.

11.00 London Relay—"Matters of Moment."

11.15 Close Down.

An ALEXANDER KORDA Production

MERLE OBERON

with

REX HARRISON

URSULA JEANS

ROBERT DOUGLAS

COMING TO THE KING'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on **Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon,** for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD.
General Managers.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on **THURSDAY**, the 6th. June, 1940, at 11.00 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th. April, 1940.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 29th. day of May, to THURSDAY, the 6th. of June, 1940, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.

Hongkong, 23rd. May, 1940.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd. Floor.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Boulogne Withdrawal

London, May 28.

How destroyers evacuated British troops from Boulogne "under hellish fire" was described to-day in detail by a naval eyewitness. He explained how the demolition party was detailed to be ready to move at two hours' notice.

Embarking in lorries, a combined party of seamen, Royal Marines and small detachments of Royal Engineers was taken by road to a port where they embarked in a destroyer which rushed across the Channel, reaching the main jetty at Boulogne in the forenoon. A naval party was landed to hold the railway station, fit demolition charges and earmark bridges, trains, lockgates, etc. which could be destroyed when the time came. This demolition was undertaken at the request of the French authorities.

The seamen, some of them quite young, who had never been under fire, were in the railway station fitting the detonators to their explosive charges when they came under heavy explosive shell fire from enemy field guns. The Germans were gradually closing in on the town with light mechanised vehicles followed by tanks and motorised field guns. German aircraft were busy using bombs and machine guns. Their attacks were intermittent throughout the day, but at one time there were 60 machines overhead.

Owing to the position of the Germans all around the town, it had been impossible to get field guns or other assistance. Consequently the troops could not hold out indefinitely against the enemy's armoured vehicles. Small parties of Germans were already coming down the streets on the outskirts of the town and it was decided to shorten the defending perimeter by a slight British withdrawal.—*Reuter.*

$1 TIFFINS at— Jimmy's

Also A la. Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers

Members of New York Cotton Exchange

Chicago Board of Trade

Manila Stock Exchange

Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES

Cable Address: SWANSTOCK

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph.*

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1890.

Among recent discoveries in metallurgy, the practical processes for the production of aluminium as an available article of commerce are recognised as of the highest consequence. The uses that may be made, in the arts, of this valuable metal, are known to be varied and important, and these uses are constantly being extended in new directions by ingenious experiments. The latest claim made in favour of aluminium is preferred by certain metal workers in Louisville, Ky., who assert that, in combination with iron and copper, it makes the strongest metallic composition known to science. This wonderful product has far greater tensile strength than the finest steel, is ductile, malleable and perfectly homogeneous in texture, so that it can be cast in masses without a flaw. Furthermore, it can be produced at very low cost, and will outwear the best iron or steel in any of the uses to which these metals are put.

* * *

For the first time in many centuries, the Italian cardinals of the Sacred College are now in a minority to the foreign ones.

* * *

One of the smartest things ever said in the House of Commons was Lord Randolph Churchill's excuse for changing his political tone within a fortnight. "I have become convinced during the progress of this debate," said his lordship, "and if a man's opinions are never to be altered by a debate, then what is the good of debate?" There was no reply to this crushing argument.

* * *

We extract the following from the last issue of the "Arizona Kicker" which came out on a half sheet:—

"Some three weeks ago a wild-eyed guyasticutus entered this town by the dirt road and struck us for a "bit." He gave the name of J. Melville Graham, and claimed to have furnished all the brain fodder for most of the New York papers for the last ten years. As he offered to work for $4 per week and buy his crackers and cheese from our grocery, we didn't question him as closely as we otherwise might. He had worked two days when we got hurt, and what did the lop-eared brother of a hyena do but go off and get drunk and lay down just where Col. Haven's drove of mules would run over him in going to water! He was trampled out of sight into the sand, and on top of our other troubles we had to hire him dug out and buried. But for his kick-over we could have issued a full sheet and got it out on time. We've had him carted off to one corner of our private burying ground and shall mark his grave; but we don't mourn.

"If our readers are not satisfied with the above explanation we have another to fire at them. Owing to our wounded hand we could not do a stroke of writing. We could dictate, however, and we hired young Bill Ellis, son of old Reprobate Ellis, to act as our amanuensis. We had dictated about half a column when he differed with us on how to spell 'cordial.' He insisted that it was 'corjul' and rather than see the English language knocked out we ceased dictating, fired Bill out, and gave an old tramp printer $10 and told him to go ahead and run out half a sheet. It's all we could do under the circumstance, and we beg the indulgence of our subscribers. Next week we shall be all right, and we promise an issue of The Kicker which will make the sand fly in fifty directions."

25 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1915.

"The Times" correspondent at Ivangrod states that on May 23 the Germans made an attack on the Russian centre in Galicia, which has been unparalleled in the history of the war. Batteries massed in tiers, poured out a torrent of fire and destroyed the Russian centre through which the Germans poured, expecting to destroy at their leisure the wings. But the Russians made a most masterly retreat, equal to that at Mons.

* * *

Zeppelins have raided Southend and dropped bombs. A lady visitor was killed and there was other damage.

* * *

Mr. Asquith has telegraphed to Signor Salandra an expression of the happiness of Great Britain that a long standing friendship has ripened into more intimate relationship. The Italians had always stood for freedom and the great ideals of humanity, and Mr. Asquith says that Great Britain knows the valour of the Italian Army and Navy will make the final victory more speedy and more sure. He was proud that Italy had joined the Allies.

Signor Salandra replied thanking Mr. Asquith for his noble words and assuring him that Italy wished, above all, the establishment of a future era of liberty and peace for Europe based on respect for the highest principles of nationality. He also reiterates Anglo-Italian friendship.

10 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1930.

Miss Amy Johnson's broadcast message from Australia was re-broadcast from the Home short-wave station 5SW, the transmission being received in Hongkong about four o'clock this morning. Miss Johnson's speech was plainly heard by Mr. J. Gubbay, the well-known local radio amateur, who states that after being introduced by the Governor of Queensland, Miss Johnson expressed thanks for the many good wishes she had received.

5 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1935.

If we are to judge from the speeches delivered at various functions attended by the Hongkong goodwill mission which has just concluded its visit to Canton, there is a strong mutual desire for measures which shall bring the two centres into closer trade and industrial co-operation.

* * *

Articles in the German press suggesting that Portugal might sell Macao to some other power, which the newspapers scrupulously avoided mentioning, have evoked an indignant denial.

The Portuguese Legation here has issued a statement contradicting the suggestion flatly, and in very certain terms. The Legation asserts that Portugal does not barter her territory.

Moreover, the exemplary and favourable state of Portugal's finances excludes any such necessity.

* * *

Caption under photograph: The Prince of Wales is seen as he strolls on a sight seeing trip through the streets of Vienna during his European visit recently. Walking with him is Mrs. Simpson, identified only as an American-born woman with his party. At right is the Prince's bodyguard which went wherever the Prince went—even sight-seeing.

CHUNGKING RAID

Heaviest Damage In Week's Attacks

Chungking, May 28.

Chungking experienced another bad bombing this afternoon when 108 Japanese bombers raided the densely populated areas of the city. According to a conservative estimate, 1,000 civilians were killed or wounded, 700 houses were demolished and 1,000 houses damaged.

About 500 bombs exploded in an area of a square mile covering a number of key organisations, among which are foreign Embassies, residences of foreign businessmen and the "Press Hostel" where the majority of foreign newspaper correspondents live.

Bombs fell within six yards of the Soviet Embassy, where several coolies were killed and a motor car of the Embassy was damaged. The entire building of the Soviet Embassy on "Guitar Hill" was badly shaken and window panes broken, but nobody was hurt.

The French Embassy experienced the same fate when bombs fell 20 yards away, breaking all windows and blowing off several doors.

The house of the local representative of Berlin's Otto Wolfe Company, Walter Gunther, was damaged by concussion when a neighbouring building was demolished by direct hits. Gunther and his German friends were safe in a dugout.

The house of a French munitions merchant, Jean Audinet, was destroyed by direct hits close by. His French motor car was destroyed by shrapnel.

The Press Hostel was damaged by concussion, plaster falling off the walls and leaning windows broken by the nearest explosions about 100 yards away, but the whole building was saved by the non-explosion of a dud bomb falling three yards away.

Well-informed quarters say that five Japanese bombers were shot down to-day by pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire from the ground. They all fell in the vicinity of Chungking.—*United Press.*

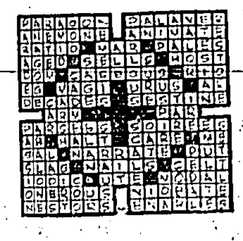
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

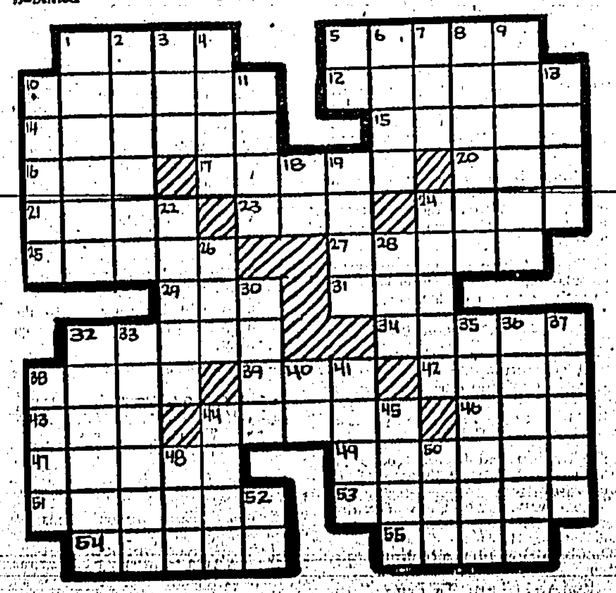
1—Morose
5—Shore birds
10—Church officer
12—Farms
14—Consent
15—Indian tribe
16—More (music)
17—Government promissory notes
20—Religious woman
21—Do nothing
22—Relative
24—Portuguese wine
25—Hold back
27—City in Oklahoma
28—Something worthless
31—Suffix: fullness
32—U. S. battleship which blew up
34—English nobles
38—Local position
39—Kind of paper
42—Bubble
43—Insect
44—Competitor
46—Greek letter
47—Rant
49—Talonic acid hexose
51—Vaulted passageway
53—Deleted
54—Scrap
55—Stainer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Make decision
2—Supernatural
3—Western Indian
4—Fishing poles
5—Concerning
6—On top of
7—That thing's
8—South American plains
9—Mountain range in Spain
10—Swift
11—Consider (poetic)
13—Transmitted
18—Japanese measure
19—Toward interior
22—Weird
24—Beg
26—Moved fast
28—Custom
30—Persian fairy
32—Excavators
33—Take into possession
34—Test
36—Inferior
37—Suddenly saw
38—Drawing room
40—Thoroughfare (abbr.)
41—Exit
44—Advice
45—Pork fat
48—Sarco
50—Deposit
52—Man's nickname



POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco-date, 22nd May ..... May 29.

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 22nd. May.

May 29.

Australia and Manila ..... May 29.
Java and Manila ..... May 29.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon May 29.
Canton ..... May 29.
Japan ..... May 29.
Manila ..... May 29.
Shanghai ..... May 29.
Straits ..... May 29.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date 22nd May.

May 30.

Saigon ..... May 30.
Bangkok and Tourane ..... May 30.
Canton ..... May 30.
Japan ..... May 30.
Shanghai ..... May 30.
Tientsin ..... May 31.
Shanghai ..... June 1.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 25th May.

June 2.

Australia and Manila ..... June 2.
Manila ..... June 2.
Shanghai ..... June 2.
Calcutta and Straits ..... June 3.
Haiphong and Hoihow ..... June 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila, (San Francisco date, 14th May).

June 3.

Shanghai ..... June 4.
Straits and Manila ..... June 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, May 29

Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Suez and London via Long-Sea-Route.

G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Parcels ..... 9 a.m.
Reg. ..... 11.15 a.m.
Ord. ..... Noon.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island

K.P.O.

Reg. ..... 5 p.m.
Ord. ..... 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. ..... 5 p.m.
Ord. ..... 7 p.m.

Formosa ..... 6 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service".

K. P. O.

Reg., ... May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ... May 29, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.

Reg., ... May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ... May 29, 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service."

G.P.O.

Reg. ..... May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. ..... May 29, 5.30 p.m.

K. P. O.

Reg. ..... May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. ..... May 29, 7.00 p.m.

Amoy and Parcels only for Shanghai ..... 7 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai ..... 7 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Hoihow .... 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 30

Canton ..... 7.15 a.m.
Sandakan ..... 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Parcels only for Shanghai ..... 1 p.m.
Haiphong ..... 2 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin.... 2.30 p.m.
Manila, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.

Kowloon-P. O.

Parcels, ... 4.00 p.m.
Reg., ... 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ... 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels, ... 4.00 p.m.
Reg., ... 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ... 7.00 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta.

Parcels ..... May 30, 5 p.m.
Letters ..... May 30, 7 p.m.
Amoy ..... 7 p.m.

Friday, May 31

Dairen ..... 8.30 a.m.
Japan ..... 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan ..... 3 p.m.
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and Egypt.

Kowloon P. O.

Parcels, ... 4.00 p.m.
Reg., ... 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ... 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels, ... 4.00 p.m.
Reg., ... 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ... 7.00 p.m.

Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels, ... May 31, 5.00 p.m.
Reg., ... June 1, 8.45 a.m.
Ord., ... June 1, 9.30 a.m.

Saturday, June 1

Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin ..... 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai ..... Noon.
Straits ..... 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, June 2

Shanghai ..... 9 a.m.

Monday, June 3

Haiphong ..... 9.00 a.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin .... Noon.
Canton ..... 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada).

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels ..... June 3, 5 p.m.
Reg. ..... June 4, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. ..... June 4, 10.30 a.m.

Tuesday, June 4

Shanghai ..... 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta

Parcels ..... June 4, 9.30 a.m.
Letters ..... June 4, 10.30 a.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service."

K.P.O.

Reg. ..... June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. ..... June 4, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. ..... June 4, 6 p.m.
Ord. ..... June 4, 7 p.m.

MAGAZINE PAGE

THIS WAR WON'T RUIN ENGLAND EITHER

TWO things about which most experts agree are: *That this war is the most expensive ever fought, —and that we shall all be ruined at the end of it.*

Both these things have been said about every major war we have fought since 1700. The first was always true and the second was always false.

Let us glance back at six important wars, including the last, see what they cost and how we paid for them and in what way they still affect our ordinary everyday lives in 1940.

★

FIRST, MARLBOROUGH'S WAR. We fought from 1702 to 1714. It gave us Newfoundland, Gibraltar, Hudson Bay and Minorca. We kept the first three and lost the fourth.

That war cost fifty million pounds. We paid off thirty and carried twenty over to the National Debt.

We paid by a tax of 2s. an acre on land, an extra tax on houses, graded according to the number of windows, from 10s. to £1.

Also by new taxes on salt, pepper, spices and raisins, and steeper duties on beer, wine, spirits, tea, cocoa, coffee and tobacco, and by tariffs on tobacco, foreign timber and coals.

We also paid and are still paying by stamp duties.

* * *

That war introduced us to port wine, which we imported at preferential rates to bring Portugal in on our side, with the result that six generations of Englishmen got gout from drinking too much of it, over-doctored.

It also established the two-party system by setting up a Whig (War) and a Tory (Peace) party.

The population was then six million people; the national revenue was six million pounds.

★

OUR next important war was the SEVEN YEARS WAR to check the combination of France and Austria, then the most powerful countries in Europe.

We paid for that war, which gave us Canada and India, simply by putting an extra penny on every pot of beer.

It cost eighty-two million pounds, and sixty were carried to the National Debt.

The chief social change was . . . lime juice. Ships' crews, at sea for long periods without fresh fruit or vegetables, used to suffer from scurvy, which caused thousands of deaths.

* * *

When they got to the West Indies they recovered on drinking the juice of the lemons there.

So the Admiralty, imagining that there was no difference in the curative 'properties' of limes and lemons, ordered every ship to carry provisions of lime juice.

It did no good to the scurvy, but it introduced a new drink to Britain.

Our population when the war began was six millions and a half, the national revenue was eight million pounds.

THE NAPOLEONIC WAR lasted twenty-one years. It gave us Cape Colony, Ceylon, Malta, Trinidad, British Guiana, Mauritius and the Seychelles.

The cost was eight hundred and thirty millions, of which 620 were added to the debt.

Payment was made by a 4s. an acre land tax, taxes on houses, coaches, salt, sugar, currants, beer, wine, spirits, tea, coffee, cocoa and tobacco.

Also on leather, soap, bricks, glass, candles, newspapers and advertisements, and . . . for the first time an income tax . . . 2s. in the pound.

That was not the only enduring innovation. Nelson's blockade having cut all Europe off from cane-sugar supplies, Napoleon set the beet-sugar industry going for the first time.

* * *

Our skill at snapping up the French colonial bases deprived their navy of supply centres, so they were driven to discover for the first time ways of bottling fresh fruit and vegetables.

Our population was then twenty-eight millions and the national revenue was thirty-seven million pounds.

★

THE CRIMEAN WAR cost seventy million pounds, of which thirty-four were added to the debt.

We got nothing whatever out of it. But it brought in two innovations: hospital nurses, both in military and civil life (Florence Nightingale was the first), and cigarettes; a convenient way to make cheap, home-made smokes in the field.

It was paid for by an extra 2d. on the income tax, which was then down to 7d., and by extra duties on sugar, tea, coffee and spirits.

The population was twenty-eight millions, the revenue was sixty millions.

* * *

THE BOER WAR cost two hundred millions. THE GREAT WAR cost nine thousand millions.

Social results of the last war were Summer Time, closing hours, nitrogen extracted from the air (due again to Britain's blockade) and gliders to get round the peace treaty provisions against German planes.

The population is now forty-one millions; the national revenue nine hundred and forty-two millions.

★

NOW, with the wars I have enumerated and the wars I have not, Britain has, in the last 240 years, gone through seventy years of war and 170 years of peace, rather less than one year's war to every two years' peace.

Yet during that time, so far from being ruined on ten distinct occasions, she has multiplied her population by about eight and increased her national revenue 150 times over.

You will notice that after every war both always advanced.

And that revenue has not been swollen by taxes that crushed the people, since the average standard of living has certainly advanced by at least 500 per cent. since 1700.

* * *

After the last, the most ruinous of all our wars, the male rate of wages increased 200 per cent., the female 100 per cent.

Of course, that was not because of the wars, but in spite of them.

I am not saying the improvement would not have been much greater without.

I am only saying that we have always outstripped the effects of past wars, so it is not inevitable that we shall be ruined by this one.

George Edinger

From a Girl Who Expects To be Kissed

MEN are not so bad as they're prated about. I've been kissed scores of times by scores of men, and I'm sure I'm pleased about it.

It does things to my self-confidence. That's why I like kisses. They're such a tonic.

I'm fit and alive and usually happy.

But if I get a bout of the blues they're never so bad that I can't be kissed into smiles again.

I'm lucky that I don't have to search the world for someone to do it. Someone who will kiss and ride away maybe. I don't care. Not even if he tells!

Maybe you think I'm wrong . . . but I've got the right intentions.

Some day there will be a kiss that is different and then they can tune up the wedding march for me. I'll make a dependable wife too!

My husband will be the pick of the bunch—that's why I'll keep on liking him.

I've sampled the lot and I know the truth about "thrillers."

Handsome men don't deliver the most exciting kisses.

That'll save me pining for close-ups with any Adonis who comes along.

In fact, the odds are, I'll marry an ugly man. The Romeo breed are usually all promise and no fulfilment.

They look good but they don't feel it. There's something wrong with their kissing psychology.

They don't make you forget yourself because they never forget themselves.

You can feel them thinking how grand they are! They only act with women.

I like the simple things. Like real kisses—and real love. And I'll know both when I meet them.

I make my lipstick work for me. My cosmetics look pretty because I am determined one day to sit pretty with the right husband, the right home, and the right kids.

Until then life is merry and I'm not one to part with it for the lack of a kiss or two.

I learned about kissing in my nursery school. Postman's Knock and Kiss in the Ring are the best games the world has ever discovered.

And I'm going to go on playing them.—JOAN.

THE TANKS IN BATTLE

By Maj.-General J.F.C. FULLER

Formerly Chief General Staff Officer of Tank Corps

THE tank is a small mobile fort, equipped with guns, protected by armour, and propelled by an engine; the aim of its originators was that it should be used to storm fortresses, or rather fortified lines, in Flanders.

When, on September 15, 1916, it first underwent its baptism of fire it was a crude, ponderous, slow-moving machine and unbelievably uncomfortable; its crew were not only half-cooked, but frequently asphyxiated by its exhaust gases.

Nevertheless, on November 20, 1917, at the Battle of Cambrai, on account of its ability to cross wire fields and trenches and because it was impervious to rifle and machine-gun bullets, it revolutionised tactics in twelve hours.

Since then and up to the outbreak of this war its development has been rapid:

(1) Speed was vastly increased, rising from four to forty miles an hour.

(2) Then, because of the introduction of anti-tank weapons, greater thickness of armour had to be added, which in its turn reduced speed.

So a mean between speed and armour was sought after by constructing various types of tanks—light, medium and heavy; the first, lightly armoured and very fast; the second, more heavily armoured and slower; and the third slower still, but in some armies protected by as much as three inches of armoured plate.

Further still, an anti-anti-tank was introduced in the form of a close-support machine, which by throwing smoke shell and emitting smoke clouds could blind the enemy's anti-tank gunners.

* * *

ALL these various developments led to two schools of thought for the use of tanks. They may be called the cavalry-minded and the infantry-minded.

The cavalry-minded veered towards independent tank action; the infantry-minded believed in co-operative action between tanks and infantry. The first largely represented the British point of view; the second the French.

Somewhere in between came the German school. This school also set out to develop an intimate tactics between tanks and aircraft on the lines introduced by our own Tank Corps during the final stages of the last war.

Now let us turn to the tank soldier—the fighting mechanic, typical warrior of our machine age.

He has to be more a man of wits than anything else; for, strange as it may seem, so little does a tank soldier in battle realise what is taking place outside his machine that dangers affect his nerves far less than if he were in the open.

Nevertheless, fighting in a tank is no easy task; noise and heat are still considerable, especially under heavy fire when the machine has to be closed up.

Then observation depends mainly upon its periscope, much as in the case of a half-submerged submarine. Orders are constantly being received by wireless, and quick wits are needed to comply with them intelligently.

In general, a tank force operates much as a fleet would in a sea scattered with innumerable shoals and islands; for the tanks, these are the areas they cannot cross, such as mountains, steep hills, thick woods, swamps and rivers.

Protected by the light tanks, the medium tanks follow, covered by the close-support machines, which are ever ready to destroy or frustrate the enemy's anti-tank weapons. In the rear comes the main army—infantry, artillery, etc.

* * *

TO understand the tank tactics of our enemy, it is necessary to go back to the last war.

In 1918, under cover of low-flying aircraft, small formations of shock troops (infantry) advanced and were followed by non-shock units (also infantry).

The airplanes forced the enemy to keep his head down in his trench; the shock troops discovered weak points and penetrated, and the non-shock units exploited these penetrations.

These tactics were very successful and far less costly than the former head-on artillery-infantry assaults.

We find these tactics, but on a mechanised level, closely applied by the Germans in their Polish campaign last September.

An advanced guard of airplanes was sent out 50 and more miles ahead of the advancing mechanised columns to strike at the Polish communications, supply centres, reserves and command, just as in 1918, within a few miles, they struck at the field works, communications and reserves in the enemy's entrenched zone.

This advanced guard was immediately followed by mobile forces largely consisting of tanks which, replacing the 1918 shock troops, unencumbered by infantry, moved forward at top speed and, under cover of the confusion created by the air attack, felt out weak points, penetrated them, and then threw the enemy rear into disorder and panic.

In their turn these armoured shock troops were followed by motorised infantry, who were rushed up to exploit or to occupy.

In these tactics the points of interest were:

(1) No predetermined objectives seem to have been laid down.

(2) Utmost speed was sought in order that the tanks might as soon as possible exploit the air results.

(3) While aircraft cleared the way and reconnoitred for the tanks, in turn the tanks cleared the way for the infantry and upset the enemy's anti-aircraft defence.

* * *

THESE tactics are at this moment being applied in France.

Whether they will prove as successful as in Poland is to be doubted, not only because the Germans are being met by tanks equal to their own—a great battle between some 2,000 on the two sides is now raging—but because, on account of its dykes, canals and rivers, as well as its many villages and towns, France is a more difficult country to operate in than Poland.

I have seen reports that the Germans are using flame-throwing tanks. If this is so, these formidable weapons should be of special value in town and village fighting.

By setting the ground floors of houses on fire, they will be able to smoke out the upper storeys as if they were hives of bees.

In this battle now being fought, tank success is likely to depend more on numbers than on speed, because in so restricted an area the greater the number engaged the less likely are anti-tank weapons to stop them.

But it is important to realise this: that unless the Germans possess a totally new weapon or a totally new method of attack, it is unlikely in any attack against the Maginot Line that they will repeat our victory at Cambrai.

"U-boats in the Pacific"—is there anything in it?

By H. C. Ferraby

NOW what's all this we hear about U-boats operating in the Pacific? Is it likely to come true, or is it just another stage in Goebbels's war of nerves propaganda?

First of all—where would the U-boats work from? Germany has not owned any Pacific territory suitable for a U-boat base since 1918: so craft could only operate from a Russian base like Vladivostok or a secret base in one of the isolated island groups off "the beat." Best of these groups would be the Galapagos Islands. Best of these, an old pirates' hide-out north-west of Indefatigable, the central island of the group. This is 800 miles from the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal, and would give U-boats a nice line of British traffic using the canal.

Right: that would be the plan. But there are five sound reasons why the Navy won't have to waste time dropping depth charges in the Pacific:—

(1) No U-boat could get there from Germany without refuelling at least once. Their action radius, is 7,000 miles: Heligoland to Galapagos is about 12,000. So they'd be wanting to refuel in the South Atlantic on the latitude of Montevideo—and British patrols are remarkably active round there, as we know from the fate of the Graf Spee and the capture of many German merchantmen.

(2) They would need a ship on the spot properly equipped as a floating dockyard—otherwise the U-boats would certainly be laid up for want of a major overhaul. And most of the neutral port authorities in South America, and all those in North America, are too wideawake to let such a ship leave harbour.

(3) The passage round Cape Horn is a terrible journey. Even a landsman who sees the sea three times in a lifetime knows what the storms are like down there. And even a bold U-boat commander might well jib at the order to take a 750-ton Diesel-driven vessel through the Magellan.

(4) If a U-boat took the passage through the Panama Canal (as it legally could do) the whole secrecy value would be lost: with it any chance of surprise attacks in the Pacific.

(5) If dismantled parts of U-boats went by train to Vladivostok (the only available port on the Asiatic coast, and that only by kind permission of Stalin) and were reassembled there, the U-boats would have the following routes of action:—

(a) To British merchant ships off Hongkong—2,325 miles.

(b) To the routes around Honolulu—3,763 miles.

(c) To Galapagos base—6,370 miles.

It doesn't seem a very likely proposition.

Book of the Week

Kiss Me, Sarge!

By Monica Dickens

"SHOULDER—Hipe! Slope—Wait for it, Wait for it, you——" (Sorry, the rest of this sentence is blue-pencilled.)

But you all know it's only the Sarge's fun. That's just the way he goes on.

But do you know how he goes on after hours at that haunt of revellers, the Pier Pavilion at Southpool?

"I know," he says to his partner, his arm, by the way, resting like a band of steel against her ribs, "I know that your name is Gaye, and that your hair is the colour of ripe corn at sunset, and your eyes are dark as pansies. . . ."

* * *

For further information about the Sarge with the steady grey eyes and the square jaw, and the girl with the sapphire-blue eyes, dark with pain, see **Love's Revelry** by Lewis Cox (Hutchinson: 8s. 3d.)

It's ever so topical, you see, because all the fellows are in uniform, and do no end of taking on and putting off of Service gas-mask bags.

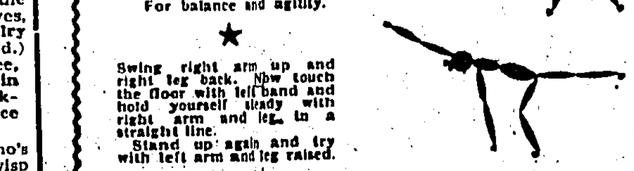
In between there's a girl who's in love with a will-o'-the-wisp man, but he jilts her in the "excuse me" dance for a girl who peroxides her hair.

The way to a lovely body

TO manage well your pleasing curves.
You must have poise and steady nerves.
An agile body—well controlled—
Is worth to you its weight in gold.
(Though not the sort of weight, indeed.
Possessed by podgy Betty Bead.)
So here's an exercise—'twill serve
For steadying control of nerve.
For beauty and utility.
For balance and agility.

★

Swing right arm up and right leg back. Now touch the floor with left hand and hold yourself steady with right arm and leg in a straight line.
Stand up again and try with left arm and leg raised.



by Dorothy Cooke

EMPRESS LUXURY

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious *Empress* liners, then . . . Victoria . . . stop over if you wish . . . and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG
SECOND WEEK IN JUNE.
(Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through *AIR CONDITIONED* trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—600 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA
THE FIRST WEEK IN JUNE

For full information consult your travel agent, or

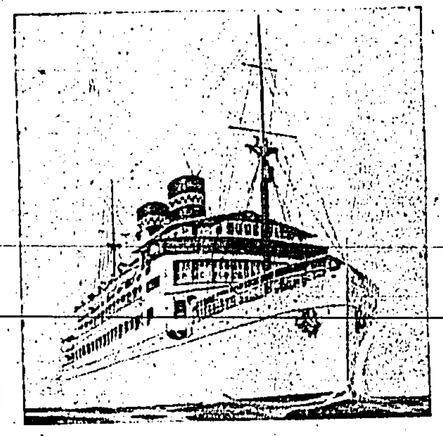
Union Building, Hong Kong. Telephone 20752.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

BURNS PHILP LINE

Passenger & Freight Service To

AUSTRALIA



We have a vessel sailing for Saigon Madang Salamaua Rabaul Sydney and Melbourne about the end of May

Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement.

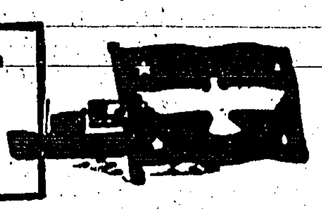
Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Tel. 28031 P. & O. Bldg.

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings



TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE

Fortnightly

To

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES
via Shanghai, Japan & Honolulu

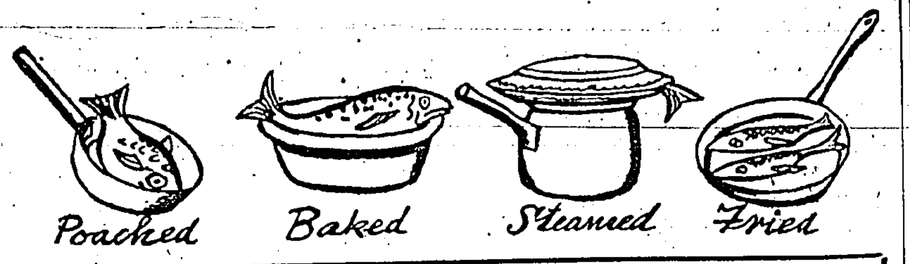
ROUND-WORLD SERVICE

To

NEW YORK & BOSTON
Via
Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa.

★★ AMERICAN ★★
PRESIDENT LINES
"ROUND-WORLD SERVICE"
AGENTS FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES.
12 Pedder Street Telephone 28171.

simple rules for new cooks



Fish dishes are ever in demand. But fish needs careful cooking, so what about the people who don't know the first thing about cooking?

For such cooks there has been prepared an "at a glance" guide for cooking fish.

THE chief thing to remember with fish is that the flesh should be "poached" as gently as an egg—never really boiled—so the albumin sets creamily in the flakes. Woolly flesh results from haphazard handling, overcooking and general neglect. Lemon juice or vinegar in the water helps to set fish, so that there is less loss and full flavour is retained.

There are two groups of fish—oily types, like salmon, mackerel, herring, etc., which hold fat in the flakes, and white fish including cod, hake, whiting and haddock, for which the fat is stored in the liver. Naturally, the oily flesh is more suitable for "drying" direct-heat methods, like grilling or baking. When white fish is grilled it needs brushing with oil or suitable fat.

MOIST methods, like poaching or steaming are helpful for white varieties, as they tend to break up and dry easily. If they are baked, "buttered" paper wrappings or stuffing keep them moist.

Cheese is a useful flavouring for white fish, as it adds interest and adjusts the fat balance, too. "Au gratins," with browned crumbs or mornay sauce coating, are simple and especially popular for small portions of cooked fish.

For fish with bone—such as small soles, plaice or whiting, or cod cutlets—deep fat frying is especially successful. The moist result depends on careful coating and adjustment of the fat temperatures so the coating sets directly the fish is lowered in. Beaten egg and crumb, or French batter, are the usual protections, as they quickly cooked in the heated fat.

Oily type is best for grilling—white kinds are more digestible but more difficult to cook

FOOD	PREPARATION	START COOKING	REASONS WHY
POACHING (or boiling) Time for cooking from 6-10 mins. per lb. plus 6-10 mins. by size.	Wash thoroughly, but never leave soaking in water.	In hot near-boiling water previously salted and lemonised. Allow just enough to barely cover and keep at a low gentle simmer till opaque and "set."	Hot water just beneath the boil, "seals" the delicate albumen and prevents loss of juices. Lemon juice hastens the setting. (Any juices released to the stock are available for sauce or soup making.)
STEAMING	Useful for small fillets, etc., between two greased plates. Rub with cut lemon and season.	Inverted and paired plates over saucepan of boiling water. Allow to steam steadily till set and free from centre bone.	Plates protect the food, so water in pan may be boiling. Process takes a little longer than "poaching," but there is no "loss" whatever
BAKING (with or without a stuffing) Fillets, 15 mins. approx. Cutlets, etc., 20-30 mins. approx. Allow longer for stuffed fish.	Season and flavour prepared fish. Use greased dish and pat with extra dabs of fat if no stuffing.	In moderately hot oven, protected by greased paper or lid.	Fish flesh sets at a lower temperature than meat, so cooking pace can be reduced after a few minutes.
FRYING—1. Whole fish or steaks or cutlets, etc.	Skin, season and sprinkle with lemon juice. Coat evenly in egg and crumb or batter for protection.	In heated deep or shallow fat with blue haze rising. Decrease heat after first two minutes. Fry 7-10 minutes according to thickness.	To set juices and keep centre milky and moist, fat must be well heated or fishy flavour will escape into fat, and fish emerges "greasy."
FRYING—2. Fillets.	Skin, wash and dry. Rub with a little seasoned flour, squeeze with lemon juice and roll skin-side-in, or stuff and roll. (Leave small fillets flat). Coat in prepared covering—egg and crumb, etc.	Start in well-heated fat, with haze rising, but reduce rate of cooking when coating has set 3-5 mins. according to size.	Coatings set almost at once if fat is properly heated, and then the fish cooks creamily in its own juices.

The play suit becomes more and more important in wardrobes. This model is distinctive because of the striped crash linen which makes this skirt and one-piece play suit in beige, blue and yellow.

Ways With Stale Bread

"RATHER dry," you may say, about the last half of a brown loaf. A Continental housewife would not, for one moment, contemplate wasting that stale bread, for—its crumbs will make one or other of the sweets popular with her family. The following "crumb" puddings are well worth trying:—

Viennese Layer

Ingredients:—Stale brown bread, finely grated, one teaspoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one pound and a half of prepared apples, and a little plain chocolate. Stew the apples to a pulp and set aside to cool. Cook the crumbs in the butter and sugar till nearly dry. When cold put crumbs and apples in layers in a glass dish, and sprinkle the top layer of crumbs with grated chocolate.

Danish Coffee Cream:—For this you require one cup each of very strong coffee and of fine brown crumbs, two tablespoonfuls each of cornflour and sugar, one pint milk, and small tin of condensed milk. Make the cornflour with milk and sugar in the ordinary way. Add the coffee, then stir in the crumbs and condensed milk. Top with a few flakes of chocolate, or hundreds and thousands.

White Bread

No matter if it is dry, that stale half loaf of white bread can aid economy by a transformation into some of the very nicest puddings. Try these if they are not familiar to you:—

Hot Tyrolese Trifle:—A little butter or margarine, some small thin squares of dry white bread, thinly sliced apples. Heat the fat in a frying pan, and in it lightly brown the bread slices, and then the apple. Stir gently till soft, then dish hot with a sprinkling of brown sugar.

Turkish slices:—Some stale white bread, a little milk, one egg, two ounces of margarine, golden syrup or honey.

Soak the bread a short time in the egg and milk. Heat the fat, and fry the slices golden brown. Lay on a large dish, and pour over hot golden syrup or honey.

H. W. S.

by MARY GRACE

BELTS

—They make the FASHION

WAISTED frocks started the belt fashion, and now this important accessory note is often quite dazzling.

For waists are in—and the direct result is that you'll give particular attention to your belts this spring—probably have two or three for the one frock.

The wide ones especially will give the fashionable waist-line look to your figure, without any tight lacing.

If you have one of those elaborate filigree clasps studded with coloured stones tucked away in a drawer, bring it out and ally it with a piece of petersham ribbon, and you'll have one of the newest belts.

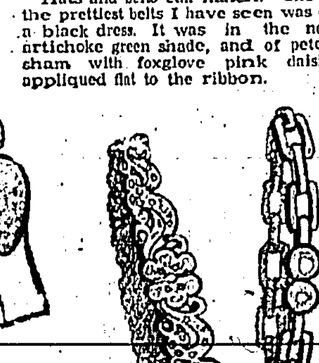
★ ★

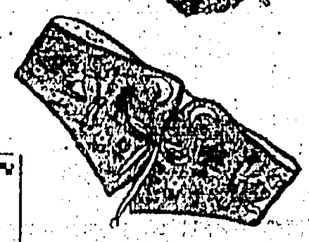
Others fitting snugly are from four to six inches deep, in finely gauged silk, to give a swathed line which is smoothed away at the ends.

Belts are extremely lively and gay, there are belts with two hearts cut out in felt as a clasp; metal belts streaked with scarlet, gold, blue and green.

Others in coloured felts are embroidered with brightly coloured little people, trees and small landscape scenes. In fact, the new belts do wonders for your frocks.

Hats and belts can match. One of the prettiest belts I have seen was on a black dress. It was in the new artichoke green shade, and of petersham with foxglove pink daisies appliqued flat to the ribbon.





HERE'S the new silhouette wide skirt, fitting bodice, and very shapely waist, emphasised by fancy belt. The long waisted girl can wear a wide gauged one, but sashes, chains, ribbons, fancy leathers, bright beads, and coloured felts are all in the 1940 fashion picture.

Felt belt in bright colours with little people embroidery.

THRIFT TIPS

IF a tin of boot polish has hardened, pour in three or four drops of turpentine and stir it round well with a matchstick.

* * *

WHEN you make a custard from custard powder, whip the mixture well. The whipping makes the custard lighter and better flavoured.

* * *

FRESH mint is expensive, but dried mint is not nearly so good. Make a supply of mint by chopping the fresh leaves finely and pouring boiling vinegar over them in a wide-mouthed bottle. Keep the bottle closely corked.

* * *

IN damp weather put a small piece of blotting paper in the bottom of the salt cellar. It keeps the salt dry and crisp.

Pear Jelly Mould

LIGHT nourishing sweet for warmer days, made with 1 pt. lemon jelly, 1 small tin pears, ½ pt. milk, 1 egg, 1 tablesp. sugar

Separate egg, beat up yolk. Heat milk, mix with beaten yolk, adding sugar. Return to saucepan and cook slowly for a few minutes. Allow to cool. Mash pears and add.

Dissolve jelly in saucepan with pear syrup, making up to half-pint with hot water. When cool, stir into pear custard and when this begins to thicken, stir in lightly-whisked egg-white. Turn into wet mould and leave to set.

BRITISH QUIT BELGIUM

Berlin, May 28.

A Berlin News Agency despatch declares that the majority of British troops will be able to evacuate Belgium and have already left for England.—*United Press.*

BANK NOTICES

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorised Capital	£3,000,000
Subscribed Capital	1,800,000
Paid-up Capital	1,080,000
Reserve Fund and Rest	1,204,039

BANKERS:
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—

Bangkok	Jaffna	Madras
Bombay	Kuantan	New York
Calcutta	Kandy	Penang
Colombo	Karachi	Rangoon
Delhi	Kota Bharu	Shanghai
Galle	Kuala Lipis	Simla
Hongkong	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore
Howrah	Kuala Trengganu	
Ipoh		

HONGKONG BRANCH
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received in Local Currency and Sterling on terms that may be ascertained on application.

D. Benson
Manager.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

Paid-up Capital	£3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	£3,000,000
Reserve Fund	£3,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
38, Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Sub-Agencies in London:
117/118, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.
West End Branch:
14/16, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.
Manchester Branch:
82, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Harbin	Rangoon
Amritsar	Hongkong	Saigon
Bangkok	Ipoh	Semarang
Batavia	Ipoh	Serembun
Bombay	Karachi	Shanghai
Calcutta	Klang	Singapore
Agencies:	Kobe	Sithawan
Clive Street	Kuala Lumpur	Sourabaya
Fairlie Place	Kuching	Taiping
Canton	Madras	Tientsin
Cawnpore	Manila	Tongkah (Phuket)
Cebu	Medan	Tsingtao
Colombo	New York	Yokohama
Delhi	Peiping (Peking)	
Haiphong	Penang	
Hamburg		
Hankow		

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

E. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

War-Wounded Man Had 32 Operations

A man found dead in a stream was said to have been wounded in the last war, to have had thirty-two operations, and to have been always in pain.

He was George Kerr, aged forty-eight, taxi-cab proprietor of Cambridge-road, Hastings. His car had been left at Middle Bridge, on the Pevensey-Bexhill road near the stream.

There was blood on the front passenger seat, and on the floor was a razor blade, penknife, screwdriver and a partly filled bottle of rum.

Kerr had a cut on his wrist, but death was due to drowning, it was stated at the inquest at Pevensey. Suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed was the verdict.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The market is marking time, there being practically nothing doing.

Buyers

H.K. Banks $1,330
Trams $16
Electrics $59
U.K. Govt. 4% 102

Sales

Wharves $95
Docks Rts. $4.60
Providents $3½
Electrics $59½

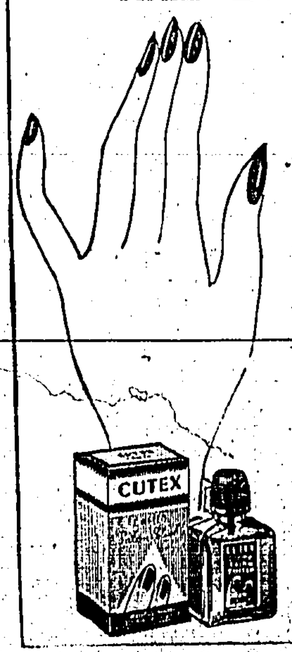
ORGAN RECORDS

A POPULAR PROGRAMME

B 2444	Bells across the meadows	Reginald Foort.
	Drigo Serenade.	
B 3489	Ave Maria (bach-Gounod)	O'Henry. Organ.
	Intermezzo. Cavelleria.	De Groot. Violin.
B 2263	Idylle (Elgar)	Herbert Dawson.
	Evensong. (Easthope-Martin)	
BD791	Gullivers Travels Selection.	Reginald Foort.
C 1529	Land of Hope and Glory.	Reginald Foort.
	Merchant of Venice. Doge's march.	
C 1455	Andantino in D flat (Lemare)	E. H. Lemare.
	Traumerie (Schumann)	
F 763	Prelude in G minor (Rachmaninoff)	Marcel Palotti.
	Melodie.	
F 813	Whistler and his dog	Robinson Cleaver.
	Frasquite Serenade (Lehar)	
F 1150	Liebesfreud (Kreisler)	Harold Ramsey.
	Two Guitars.	
F 1469	The lost chord	Robinson Cleaver.
	Sullivan Memories.	
F 999	Black eyes	Robinson Cleaver.
	Knave of Diamonds.	

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
MARINA HOUSE 19, QUEEN'S ROAD C. PHONE 24648

There Is No Shortcut to a
PERFECT MANICURE
3 Simple Steps of the
CUTEX METHOD
Will Ensure
NAIL LOVELINESS



● The name Cutex is synonymous with perfect manicuring. Cutex Cuticle Remover is the outstanding preparation for making the cuticle into lovely smooth frames for the nails.

Cutex Oily Polish Remover contains no acetone. It safely removes polish and will not cause brittle nails.

Cutex new Salon Polish will give the greatest wear and the polish shades are all in the latest fashion. There is a shade to suit every preference.

Cutex Polish Foundation is made to protect your nails and your polish—may be worn under or over your favourite shade of polish.

CUTEX
Manicure Preparations

PROTECT Your Clothes

● Pounds' worth of moth-damage is saved every year by Keating's. Sprinkle it on furs and woollens and keep them safe. Use it dry.

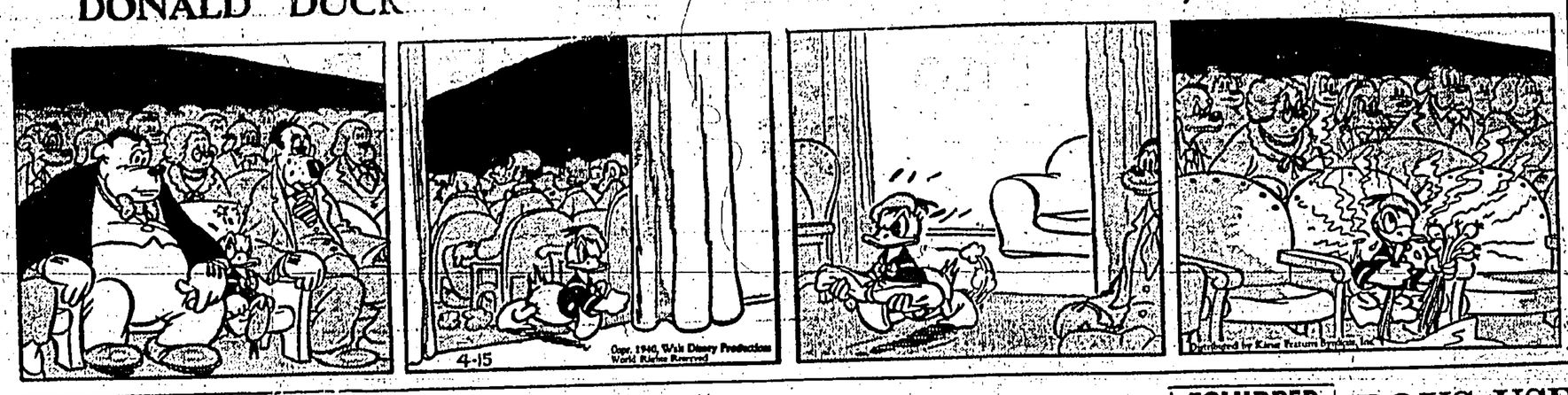
KEATING'S KILLS
BEETLES, MOTHS, FLEAS etc. even Bugs
BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

a New Kind of GAUZE
STICKS TO ITSELF!
Obtainable at all drug and department stores!
GAUZTEX
THE SELF-ADHERING GAUZE

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL CLEAN
COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



BRANDS
(A1) DELICIOUS
SEVILLE ORANGE
MARMALADE
90c. per 1 lb. jar
3 jars for $2.55
The Marmalade with the REAL Orange flavour.
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Hitler shot own niece dead declares Otto Strasser

GAY GIRL'S LIFE OF TERRORISM

By PERCY BANYARD

HITLER'S first murder was committed by his own hand. The victim was his own young niece. She was found shot dead in Hitler's Munich house nine years ago.

This is the dramatic accusation made by Otto Strasser in an astonishing book, "Hitler et Moi," published by the Paris house of Bernard Gasset.

The girl's name was Angela Raubal. They called her Gely. She was pretty, attractive and gay. In 1928 she went to live with her uncle Adolf. Four years later she was found shot dead.

The findings of the court was suicide, but to many it did not seem satisfactory. In his book, Strasser who knew Hitler intimately from 1923 to 1931, reveals some of the horrors which this young girl suffered while living with Uncle Adolf.

Strasser says when he was living in Munich in 1928 he paid the attractive Gely a good deal of attention, taking her to dances and masked balls.

One day as he was dressing for a dance his brother Gregor burst into his room saying, "Adolf does not want you to go out with Gely," and as he spoke the telephone rang and Hitler shouted into the instrument, "I hear you have an appointment with that little hussy Gely. I won't have her going out with married men. I won't stand your filthy Berlin ways in Munich."

Next day Gely told Strasser, her eyes red with tears: "He has locked me up," she cried.

"There was no need to ask her many questions," writes Strasser. "With anger, disgust, horror she told me of the strange proposals with which her uncle persuaded her."

Priest's Message

"I was quite aware of the impossibilities of Adolf. I had heard of the outrageous demands to which Mlle. —— (an earlier 'flame' of Hitler's) had been submitted.

Strasser reveals that last November, after he had revealed part of the story in a French newspaper, he received the following message from an Austrian priest in exile.

"It is I who buried Angela Raubal, the little Gely of whom Strasser speaks. They pretend that she committed suicide. I would never have permitted the interment of a suicide in consecrated ground. From the fact that I gave her a Christian burial, you will be able to draw precise conclusions which I am forbidden to communicate to you direct."

Round The World In An Hour

Using only half a gallon of petrol it is possible to make a tour of the world—to say nothing of a journey to the "other world"—providing one starts at Holmfirth, Yorkshire.

Within an hour one can visit Odessa, Melbourne, Alma, Montreal, North America, Paris and Amsterdam.

All these places are villages, hamlets or cluster of farm buildings within six miles of Holmfirth. How they acquired their names nobody seems to know.

And for variation one can drop in at Hades, locally known as "Hell," and at Elysium, which is five minutes away. Elysium is a threepenny bus ride from Holmfirth. It costs the same to go to "Hell."

Secret Of How U-Boats Are Located

While major attention has been attracted by the sinking of another British destroyer, fewer headlines have been devoted to Britain's claim that it is "pretty certain that half the U-boats with which Germany began the war have been sunk."

The words were those of Mr. Winston Churchill, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty.

Simple division indicates that this claim would account for about 35 submarines, for the Reich started the war with about 70. The toll indicates the marked advance that submarines detection methods have made since 1914-18.

The sound detecting devices of the World War era operated on the theory of picking up and amplifying noises transmitted through the water.

When the apparatus was in use, the observing vessel had to stop, otherwise the noise made by its propellers prevented the reception of fainter sounds. Despite this handicap, the results obtained were very satisfactory.

Submarines Must Move

As would be expected, strenuous efforts were made to reduce and deaden sounds in submarines, but complete elimination of noise was impossible, because a submerged submarine is never in equilibrium and must keep moving so it can be controlled by the diving rudders.

As long as the propellers revolve, there is noise and only on those rare occasions when it can rest on the ocean bottom, is a submerged submarine completely quiet.

To-day, however, pumps may clank and motors whirr without being given a thought, because the old type sound detector has been superseded by a far more efficient piece of apparatus which operates on an entirely different theory.

A searching vessel emits a high-pitched signal and delicate receivers catch and record any echo that may come. And the searcher does not have to stop while using it.

The British claim that their instruments will reveal the presence of a submarine anywhere within a mile of a vessel equipped with it. The same sound system is available for use in submarines and can be used for playing a sort of hide and seek game.

Locating the Sub

When an echo is received, adjustments are made which determine the bearing of the submarine, and the searching vessel heads toward it. If two or more searchers are present, the submarine's exact location is quickly revealed, as it is where the courses of the searchers intersect after all have headed toward the echo. And it is there that a pattern of depth bombs is laid.

Airplane observation imposes new limitations on submarine operations. In clear, smooth water where there is a white sandy bottom an airplane can detect a submarine at great depths.

Under less favourable conditions, detection is more difficult, but it is always possible at greater than periscope depth, and if a submarine suspects the presence of an airplane, it takes a chance in coming up far enough to look through the periscope.

Within the submarine, the moral effect of the airplane is very great, as the detonation of a bomb is often the first intimation of a plane being near.

SHE HAD TOLD THE GESTAPO

BUCHAREST.—For more than a fortnight now a German man and woman have been lying in the Bucharest mortuary waiting for some one to claim them for burial.

Although there are more than 20,000 Reich Germans in this city, no one has come forward. There has been no word about them from Germany. And the German Consul has declared himself disinterested in what becomes of them.

So in all probability they will be given a pauper's funeral by the Rumanian authorities.

Such is the fate of Germans who come up against the Gestapo in Rumania.

The dead man was Franz Lutke, an engineer representing the Krupp works. He was working in Bucharest as a spy for the Germans.

The Gestapo suspected him, however, of double-crossing them. They discovered that formerly he had been working for the Communists. So they sent one of their best women agents after him.

"Out For A Stroll"

She was Wanda Ingelborg, beautiful and clever. Lutke fell in love with her, and soon she discovered that he was in fact working against the Nazis, while pretending to work for them. She reported him.

Somehow Lutke found this out. Maybe she confessed it to him herself, for it seems that she had fallen in love with him.

He took her for a walk in a Bucharest park. People who saw them together say they looked like an ordinary happy couple out for a stroll in the spring sunshine.

Then they saw Lutke pull out a revolver. The girl did not seem in the least surprised, they say. She did not cry out. In fact it seemed almost as if she had been expecting it.

They saw Lutke shoot dead the girl and then himself.

Investigations in Lutke's hotel room reveal that he had been working against Germany.

CHINESE LABOURERS

Corsp Reported To Have Left For Front

In the last war a large force of Chinese labourers mostly from Shantung Province, was recruited for labour work behind the lines in France. Many present residents of the Far East were transferred from militant units and became officers of that corps, which was one of the highlights of the Orient's participation in the conflict.

In recent weeks there have been many rumours that a similar force was to be recruited for this war but a denial was issued from Chungking a few months ago. Circumstances are, of course, much different now with the Japanese more or less in occupation of Shantung, and it is considered it would be difficult to recruit such a corps, even if one were required.

Yesterday it was reported in Hongkong that a Chinese labour force of some sort was in fact now being recruited and it was stated that the first batch of men had left Hongkong yesterday for Europe. This report was mentioned during the broadcast from Manila last night.

Efforts in Hongkong last night to confirm this report were not successful. It is understood, however, that if any men are about to leave Hongkong they are a comparatively small number and it is probable that they are being recruited by private contractor and not officially.

EQUIPPED FOR WAR

While fishermen aboard this English fishing boat attend to their nets, another fisherman assembles a machine gun. As result of Nazi attacks on these craft, they've been fitted with guns for defence.

£15,000 INQUEST JURY GETS £3 2s.

THE longest inquest in the history of the City of London came to an end at the Guildhall last month. But only just.

Seven months ago this inquiry into the cause of the big gas explosion near St. Paul's Cathedral last August began.

Since then illness has relentlessly weeded out the jurymen. There were twelve to start with. Gradually they followed the example of the Ten Little Nigger Boys and became fewer and fewer.

The Verdict Was—

If the inquest had not ended, when there were only seven jurors left, there is every likelihood that the whole inquiry would have had to start all over again.

One juror in the box looked as if he had German measles (I could see some spots), and another one had put off an appointment with his specialist in the hope of winning the race with illness.

Anyway, at seven minutes to three on the 31st day of the inquiry, the seven jurors retired and after two hours they returned their verdict.

It was that the fire and explosion on August 4 were caused by a subsidence of subsoil removing support from gas and water mains and causing an accumulation of explosive mixture which became ignited by the breaking of an electric wire.

The inquest may easily have cost £15,000. Counsel fees alone have amounted to some £500 a day. On top of that there have been solicitors' fees and the payment of witnesses' expenses.

Exempted for Life

The jurymen, who for seven months have had to spend two days a week away from their businesses, have each got £3 2s. out of the inquiry—at the rate of 2s. a day.

"Can't you make it a bit more, Jim?" one of them asked the coroner's officer. He has listened to 1,074,000 words in this case, so he was quite well able to resist eight more blarneying ones.

But the coroner, Mr. Milner Helme, had a softer heart. "You are exempted," he told the jury at the finish, "from serving as jurors in this court for the rest of your lives."

BERLIN'S SAWDUST BREAD

GENEVA.

WHILE Russian, Polish, and Persian caviare—the best in the world—is served at moderate prices in most German hotels, the staple food of the working people is bread made from sawdust and potatoes.

This contrast picture of life in Germany was given to me to-day by a disting tished neutral, who has just returned across the frontier to Switzerland.

For the past month he has been mixing freely with prominent Nazis, and has had exceptional facilities for observing conditions in Germany.

Here are other highlights:

Hitler: "He is looking sun-tanned, but his face is thinner, more cadaverous."

Goering: "The Field-Marshal has lost several stones in weight in the last few months."

Dr. Schacht: "The famous high collar of the former President of the Reichsbank was the only starched collar I saw in Germany—starch is practically unobtainable!"

My informant saw Hitler and Goering at the funeral of General Becker in Berlin ten days ago. They arrived at the church in separate cars.

They were cheered by the crowd, but appeared very preoccupied and took little notice of the demonstration.

Many Workers Ill

Talking of the food situation, my informant said: "Every hotel serves Russian, Polish, and Persian caviare—the best in the world—at moderate prices.

"On the other hand, bread made of sawdust and potatoes is the staple food of the workers. It is so bad that I developed a serious rash after eating some and had to see a doctor."

BOYS USED FOR U-BOAT WAR WORK BY NAZIS

PRISONERS taken from German U-boats are little more than boys, the average age of their seamen being about twenty to twenty-one. Average age of petty officers is only about twenty-four.

This was revealed recently by a naval authority. There is growing evidence that U-boats are being sunk at such a rate that, apart from training crews, Germany is finding it difficult to build new ones sufficiently quickly to replace them.

Small losses of ships in convoy are clear proof that what few U-boats are still hovering around the shipping lanes do not like the experience of attempting to attack ships in convoy.

One week's shipping losses recently were the lowest since the first week of the war and the fourth lowest since the war began.

During seven days one British tanker and three neutral ships, totalling 13,901 tons, went down through enemy action.

Another German ship, the 4,007-ton Mimi Horn, scuttled herself when intercepted by a British warship. She is the twenty-eighth German ship to be scuttled, and brings the total German losses to 303,946 tons.

Record Marred

Unfortunately, what was thought to be a record, when it was announced that the Barn Hill, 5,439 tons, which was bombed and set on fire, must now be considered a total loss.

The week's losses represented only one-third of the average weekly since war began and only one-tenth of the average weekly losses during the first seven months of 1917, when the U-boat campaign of the last war was at its height.

The British ship sunk was the tanker Daghestan, 5,742 tons. Her loss off the north-east coast of Scotland was due to an explosion. The master was killed, the second officer and two of the crew are missing, but the remainder of the crew were saved.

One of the neutral ships, Protinus, a Dutch vessel of 202 tons, is included in the neutral vessels lost.

Twenty-nine ships had been lost in British, Allied and neutral ships escorted, or one in 515. Only three neutral ships have been lost in convoy out of 2,215, representing only one in 738.

ONE WORD KILLED HIM

BRENTWOOD.

SIXTY-TWO-YEARS-OLD Albert Bardwell, of Sheffield (Essex), thought that he had been reported insane.

Before anybody could stop him, he ran out of his house and dived into a deep pond. He was drowned.

The story of his tragic mistake was told at the inquest at Brentwood recently.

It was stated that he had been suffering from a nervous complaint for some time.

"I've Got to Go"

Mr. Frank Pickles, Relieving Officer, said that Bardwell came to him with a medical report which would admit him to hospital. When he opened it, Bardwell read it over his shoulder and ran out. He had evidently misread one word in the report.

Mrs. Bardwell said that when her husband came home he took off his hat and coat and said, "I have got to go to-day. They think there is something wrong with my brain."

His daughter caught his arm, but he wrenched himself free and dashed out to his death.

A verdict of suicide while the balance of the mind was disturbed was returned.

Scotland Yard Hunt For Pearls

Scotland Yard are searching for a string of pearls belonging to Lady Theodosia Cadogan, wife of Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

The pearls have disappeared and it is not known whether they have been stolen or merely mislaid.

CHILDREN love its taste
MOTHERS know it's safe

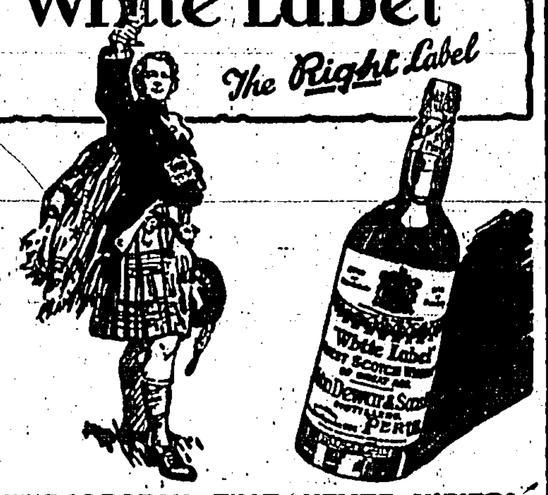
CASTORIA
THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN
A pure vegetable preparation. Thorough, yet gentle in action. Will not gripe. Try it.

NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!
Reds that fascinate . . . luster that intrigues . . . smoothness that captivates!

South Seas reds . . . the glamorous little South Seamaiden's own alluring colours . . . here they are, ready to vest your lips with new enchantment . . . new luster . . . new sparkle . . . new softness and smoothness. They are the shades of the new TATTOO transparent lipstick and one of them is sure to exactly suit you. And how you'll love TATTOO'S loyalty to your own lips; it's so stubbornly indelible, it simply won't leave your lips for someone else's! See the five shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!
CORAL . . EXOTIC . . NATURAL . . PASTEL . . HAWAIIAN
TATTOO YOUR LIPS for Romance!
For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush)
Sole Distributor:
Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

Vol. X No. 1 January, 1940
THE HONG KONG NATURALIST
A quarterly illustrated journal principally for Hong Kong and S. China.
Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.
Hong Kong Spiders.
Interesting Hong Kong Plants.
A Synopsis of the Fishes of China.
etc., etc.
PRICE $2.00
Prepaid subscription $7.00 (Back Numbers from Vol. IV. available)
On Sale at Morning Post Building.

DEWAR'S
"White Label"
The Right Label



GENUINE SCOTCH THAT NEVER VARIES!

Sole Agents:—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
WINE DEPT. TEL. 20616.

H. M. V.
BEAUTIFUL RECORDINGS OF FAMOUS COMPOSERS

DEBUSSY—Nocturnes: Nuages, Fetes and Sirenes .. DB-8682-3-4
(Piero Coppola with De la Societe Orchestra)

TCHAIKOWSKY—Waltz and Finale from Serenade op. 48 DB-4586
(Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra)

GRANADOS Spanish Dance. Yehudi Menuhin DB-3500

BRAHMS Hungarian Dance No. 11. Yehudi Menuhin DB-3500

SCHUBERT. Moments Musical in A Flat. Padarewsky DB-3710

CHOPIN Ballade No. 1 in G Major. Moiseiwitch ... C-3101

SCARLATTI Pastorale and Capriccio. Brailowsky ... DB-3705

HAYDN London-Symphony in D Major No. 104 DB-8669-70-71
(Fisher Chamber Orchestra)

PURCELL Suite for Strings DB-3729-30
(Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York)

ELGAR Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4
H.M. Coldstream Guards.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
York Building Tel. 20527 Chater Road

China Motor Agencies & Sales Co.

REPRESENTING:

THE DAIMLER CO., LTD. (CARS),
THE LANCHESTER MOTOR CO., LTD. (CARS),
THE B.S.A. CO., LTD. (CARS),
F. C. HEAYBERD & CO., LTD. (BATTERY CHARGERS & ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT).
ALEXANDER DUCKHAM & CO., LTD. (OILS).
MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPN. (TRUCKS, BUSES, FIRE APPARATUS).

WE STOCK THE FOLLOWING:

"TUMBLER" POLISHING KITS
"AERO" VALVE SPRINGS
"CLUPET" PISTON RINGS
"KLINGER" GASKETS & MOTOR JOINTING
"MAXIMETTE" RUNNING-IN COMPOUND & UPPER CYLINDER LUBRICANT
"HEAYBERD" BATTERY CHARGERS
"WESTRIC" TRICKLE CHARGERS
"DUCKHAMS" AERO NEW-PROCESS OILS
BATTERIES, SPARK PLUGS, BULBS, BRAKE LININGS, FOG LAMPS, MASCOTS & OTHER MOTOR ACCESSORIES FROM LEADING BRITISH & AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS.

OUR SERVICE DEPT. has the most up-to-date equipment for every kind of MOTOR REPAIR WORK.
Cars Overhauled and Serviced.
Cars Repainted.
Bodywork and Upholstery Repaired.
Battery Service: Batteries Re-charged.
Fully Charged Batteries on Sale and for Hire.

157-158-159 GLOUCESTER ROAD,
WANCHAI.
P. O. BOX 673 TEL. NO. 22157.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

SAFE, SURE-FOOTED BRILLIANT-PERFORMING
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

AVERAGED 35.03 MILES PER IMPERIAL GALLON IN THIS YEAR'S GILMORE-YOSEMITE SWEEPSTAKES WITH AN EXPERT DRIVER AND LOW-EXTRACOST OVERDRIVE—DECISIVELY DEFEATING ALL THE OTHER LARGEST-SELLING LOWEST PRICE CARS.

AND ALL OVER THE WORLD, "JUST AVERAGE" DRIVERS ARE ENJOYING EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH PETROL MILEAGE WITH THEIR STUDEBAKER CHAMPION — WHILE REMARKABLE OIL AND UPKEEP ECONOMY FURTHER INCREASES THEIR SAVINGS. COME IN TO-DAY & DRIVE A STUDEBAKER CHAMPION.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE
STUBBS RD.
PHONE: 27778-9.

The Hongkong Telegraph.
Wednesday, May 29, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

King Leopold's Defection

The defection of King Leopold and his unconditional surrender of the Belgian army to the Germans is the latest catastrophe suffered by the Allies in their struggle against the Nazi war machine. That Britain and France have been gravely compromised must be confessed. For France it means increased pressure from the north and from the Channel ports; for England the seriously heightened danger of an attempted invasion.

The drama of King Leopold's surrender is magnified in the knowledge that he acted both without consulting his Cabinet and military chiefs, and without their consent. Mr. Churchill declared in the House of Commons yesterday that it was too early to attempt to pass judgment, and this strictly correct attitude will be applauded by all sober-thinking people. Nevertheless one cannot ignore the violent reaction the King's defection has created in Belgium, neither can one remain blind to the unqualified indictment passed by the French Premier. The Belgian Government's decision to dethrone the King clearly shows that Leopold's behaviour is considered to be inexcusable. M. Pierlot has emphasised that the monarch has acted unconstitutionally, which is the only crime the king of a democratic State can commit. Painful though it must be, the Belgian Government have disowned their ruler.

The repercussions are certain to be far-reaching, but although Belgium's capitulation must offer new strategical advantages to Germany on the Western Front, the fighting declarations by M. Reynaud and Mr. Churchill have shown that Britain and France are more determined than ever to continue the struggle. The terrible Nazi war machine has gained one success after another, but the last battle has by no means been fought. To underestimate the gravity of the situation would be stupidity in its crudest form; but with the courage of the Allies unimpaired, and their spirit strengthened, if anything, by these reverses, the immediate future, though sombre, is by no means hopeless. Britain and France will fight on, and while they are fighting, Germany can find but little cause for rejoicing in her ill-gotten achievements to date.

The SUPREME BATTLE OF ALL TIME

By J. L. GARVIN

The Trumpets of the Apocalypse are sounded and its seals are broken. Illusions are shrivelled as by the breath of fire.—Our awakening is final. Our resolve is steel.

* * *

As we conjectured last week the Allies are in the thick of the most desperate conflict of nations ever known. It is the battle of all time. In the strictest sense of the words the democracies must conquer or perish. We are in the grapple of life and death. It will not cease now, until the issue has been decided for ever before six months are out.

* * *

Either the hopes of Hitlerism will be crushed for ever or the Allies will have succumbed to a fearful fate of vengeance, spoliation, and servitude.

* * *

That is the size of it. That is its instancy.

* * *

We repeat what we have always held and explained. The enemy's apparent delay in the last eight months was a delusion; it was ceaseless and cumulative preparation for the utmost of the worst. It meant a supreme bid—when equipment was accumulated and the plan matured—to force conclusions this summer and to make the Nazi tyranny by next autumn the master of the world.

* * *

The "Kolossal" and the brutal are the inseparable words of Hitler's murderous fantasy.

* * *

Make no mistake. As yet we see but the beginning of the plan. We must expect it to include later an irruption through Switzerland. That is the redoubled crisis to be kept coolly in mind if we are to understand what this summer will see. Meanwhile, the inception of the scheme is bold enough. But not more bold than perilous for the aggressor.

* * *

Distinguish between approach and object. The enemy struck simultaneously at Holland, Belgium, and Luxemburg. A barrage of lies against these former neutrals, as against Britain and France, covered the premeditated infamy. For perfidy, smoothly masked, the violation of Belgium in the last war was nothing to it. For the sake of preserving their strict neutrality to the last, both Holland and Belgium risked the dire chance of increasing their peril.

* * *

Now, the enemy has swept through the Low Countries. Why? Not only to add them to the Hitlerite empire if the invasion succeeds. No; but to make them the advanced bases of direct attack on France and Britain.

* * *

That is why the life of Britain, no-less-than-France, is as much and imminently at stake as though the battle of all time were being fought on our own soil and among our own cities.

* * *

As against France whom they seek again to destroy for ever as a Great Power—for that was their object in 1914—they aim at turning the Maginot Line from the north. Later, they hope to turn it from the south by breaking through Switzerland with the aid of Italy. Let there be no blindness about this.

* * *

With a more consuming and blinding hate they dream this time of striking down Britain for ever and of destroying the British Empire. For that, they want to control the opposite coasts of the narrow waters—the shores of Holland, Belgium, and the adjacent Straits and Channel. They want these far more than the coasts of Denmark and Norway, though that preliminary seizure was no mere side-show but the preliminary part of a systematic plan.

* * *

They think they have secured their iron-supplies from Sweden. Their aim now against Britain is to seize nearer air-bases on the other side of the narrow seas from Rotterdam to Dunkirk, Calais, and Boulogne. As we said, this is the size of it; this is the instancy of the call to our total effort.

The British Army to-day marching with songs is not only fighting for the Belgians and the Dutch. It is fighting as directly for our own lives and homes, and for every one of us, as though the battle were in Kent and Sussex or elsewhere on our own native ground.

* * *

Britain's own freedom and life, no less than the existence of the British Empire, are at stake in Belgium and Holland. Nor let us forget that in this grapple our own success would be impossible were it not for the vast military effort of France and the stern sacrifice of her whole people.

* * *

That is what we have yet to equal. Can Mr. Churchill's new Government bring about the ironside crusade in England? That will be the acid test of its moral and practical power.

* * *

Except that the British Army is in Belgium and that British air-squadrons are sweeping ahead with strong effect, we know nothing of the movements and fortunes of our own men. At present we ought not to know.

* * *

This is the beginning of relentless necessity; enforcing both individual discipline and total national uprising; including all of us, sparing none of us.

* * *

It is impossible as yet to attempt any intelligible account of the military operations. The enemy struck and as in Poland, Denmark, and Norway the air-technique led the onslaught. Their bombers ranged far and wide over the immediately assailed nations and into France to harass the Allied advance. They attacked civilian populations where it suited them.

* * *

Presently they will attempt the same in England. Again, make no mistake. It is bound to come to the real thing. They will smash at us. We shall have to smash at them.

* * *

Specialising in transport-planes, they dropped men in considerable numbers at key-points far advanced.

* * *

For instance, they struck straight at Rotterdam. They seized the road and railway bridges of that great sea-port and occupied its airport at Waalhaven.

* * *

Incited by Wilhelmina, their Queen, now sixty but indomitable, the Dutch fought with the dogged valour of their great race. After all, it was the Dutch, not we, who opened, over three hundred years ago, the whole modern fight for human freedom. But they could not prevail against this machine.

* * *

Belgium, attacked by assassins for the second time in a generation, is once more with the Allies to live or die. In courage and wisdom King Leopold is worthy of his father Albert The Great. So all the sons of that nation will be worthy of their sires. So the women of their mothers.

* * *

Belgium and Holland add a million men to the fighters for freedom. The "Allies" are no longer Britain and France alone. They are a federation of free peoples battling to the death for liberty and life. That federation will be wider yet.

* * *

They have only to hold on. In South Africa, for instance, the attack on Holland strengthens the hands of General Smuts and smashes the pro-Nazi movement. The name of President Roosevelt is as Dutch as that of General Smuts. Apart from that, we believe that America's entry into the war will be made inevitable by the further developments of this conflict for the life of civilisation. The world will be controlled either by freedom and law or by tyranny, violence, and rapine.

* * *

Meanwhile the Allies must stand the brunt for five months. Britain and France must work day and night for air-supremacy. Air-supremacy added to sea-supremacy spells victory. Nothing else spells victory.

* * *

These are hours of destiny that count for ever. None in the ordeals of mankind have counted for more. Each of us has a portion of responsibility for immeasurable issues. Every one of us is a part of it. Together, the drops make the power of the ocean.

* * *

The call to every man and woman of us to-day is no political cry. It is the prayer of Isaiah. "Awake, awake; put on strength, O arm of the Lord; awake as in the ancient days, in the generations of old."

HOME GUARD

by G. WARD PRICE

WE are confronted by a new danger of proportions not before suspected.

The German attack has shown that the use of parachutists and airborne troops forms part of the regular tactics of the German Army.

As the enemy draws nearer to us the peril of this kind of attack upon British territory increases. We must organise rapidly to deal with it.

British public opinion has instantly realised the necessity of action.

The new War Secretary, Mr. Eden, answering a question in the House, said that the matter would receive early attention.

There is no time for the least delay.

The enemy has already established a precarious hold on air bases within 50 miles of our eastern coast—15 minutes' flying for the big four-engined troop-carrying machines that used to serve Germany's pre-war network of civilian air lines.

A Gigantic Risk

IF the Germans get control of enough of these aerodromes, and are able to consolidate their position in the Channel, they may decided to attempt the invasion of Britain by air.

The risk would be gigantic—but so would the prize if it could be won. And, even if the invasion failed, its possible effect as a diversion of British military effort, and as a demonstration of Germany's power to the neutral world, might justify it to desperate gamblers who must either beat Britain and France before next winter or face the inevitable doom of their mad ambitions.

The great battle is not yet fully joined. It may be that the German invasion will be defeated, and that the Belgian armies, with the powerful support of British and French forces, will drive the Nazi hordes back.

That is our hope and prayer, but behind the German offensive is an immense weight of men and material. Its initial impetus has carried it up to the narrow seas beyond which lies Britain.

Even if the danger is remote, we ought to organise against it, and here the means are close at hand.

Let the Government give the word, and there can be instantly formed in this country a force for home defence, consisting of men of 45 and over, whose chances of being called up in this war would otherwise be small.

Most men who are fit at that time of life served in the last war. In every town and village there are ex-officers ready to lead them. A national militia could be brought into existence in a week.

Dawn and Dusk Patrol

ALL that is needed is the issue of uniforms and arms. Now that the Regular Army wears battle-dress, there must be hundreds of the old type of uniforms available. As for arms, stocks of the old Lee-Metford rifle that used to be the British Army's weapon are doubtless stored away in Army depots.

The main function of this volunteer force, which would need no pay or rations, would be to maintain, especially at dusk and dawn, a constant watch all over Britain for enemy parachutists. Every church-tower should have its look-out connected by telephone with a guard-room down below, where the Home Defence veterans would take it in turn to be on duty, equipped with motor-cars ready to hurry off in any direction where parachutists were reported.

Until these enemy soldiers had freed themselves from their parachutes and linked up with each other, they would not be so formidable that they could not be dealt with by a group of resolute men knowing the neighbourhood and arriving swiftly on the spot. The present arrangement, under which the Home Office has requested anyone sighting parachutists to inform the police, who would in turn inform the nearest military, would give the enemy aerial advance guard all the time it needed to do its demolition work.

A uniformed and organised force of men is needed to kill or capture the aerial raiders before they can do any harm.

The human material is there, eager to be employed. There is no better tonic than having useful work to do. The middle-aged man is entitled to demand the right to defend his country against the new danger that threatens us.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"How she got a man is beyond me! Why, she hasn't even got a job!"

Dramatic Story Of Lost Coastal Port

BOULOGNE EVACUATED 'UNDER HELLISH FIRE'

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Further details of the evacuation of Boulogne "under hellish fire" are now available.

A naval eye-witness said that the naval demolition party had already left with orders. She was relieved by another and a second was relieved by a third.

When the decision was reached that the town could not be held any longer, small parties of seamen went out with parcels of explosives which were placed by any bridges which they thought could not be destroyed until the last of our troops had withdrawn.

In another part of the harbour was a large train with a wet dock beside it. In this dock was a naval trawler. As both might be captured by the enemy, the officer-in-charge decided to destroy them together with the power house and pumping station.

Complete Demolition

While all this was going on the enemy were all round the docks at a range of about 400 yards. Snipers were within 50 feet.

Then came the long expected order of "Complete demolition."

The machinery, power houses and other places were blown up.

Anything and everything that might be useful to the enemy was sabotaged.

Charges were placed to make certain of the sluice-gates and bridge.

Two destroyers came into the harbour and steamed stern first out of the narrow entrance with all the troops—they could cram aboard.

Three more destroyers entered and were fired on furiously by the enemy field guns which were concealed in a wooded hill.

Magnificent Courage

Several enemy heavy tanks came downhill onto the foreshore while the troops on the jetty were embarking in the destroyer.

The courage and daring of the troops was magnificent even under the heavy tornado of fire with casualties occurring every second.

During this time the destroyer's guns were in hot action blasting the hillsides and the German field guns at point blank range.

One shot at the tanks registered a direct hit. It caused one tank to capsize and spin over and over like a cartwheel.

A second tank was similarly knocked out and the others speedily retired.

But for the destroyer's rapid and accurate fire the retiring troops must have sustained far heavier casualties. Indeed, without the destroyer, the evacuation might never have been possible.

Anglo-Italian Relations

House Of Commons Statement

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons today, Col. Rt. Hon. J. C. Wedgwood invited the Government to make a statement in view of our present relations with Italy.

In reply, Mr. R. A. Butler recalled that the Master of the Rolls recently brought back from Italy proposals which are regarded as affording a satisfactory basis for an agreement regarding contraband control.

Mr. Butler added that the British and Italian representatives are now working out the details of the proposals in Rome. While these discussions were proceeding, he said, he was unable to make any further statements on the matter.

BELGIAN PEOPLE DENOUNCE KING

FROM PAGE ONE

anthem and filed past for an hour and a half.

Some young Belgians fixed a notice on the statue reading: "Venerated King who made our country great, give us strength to wash away the shame which your unworthy successor has covered our unhappy Belgium. We swear to avenge this treason."

Berlin Surprised

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The first German announcement gave an impression that the news of King Leopold's surrender had taken Berlin by surprise.

Later it was said that he had asked for an armistice and had then accepted the German demand for an unconditional surrender.

Personal Treason

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—"King Leopold's act is one of personal treason for which he is alone responsible," says military quarters here.

The development occurred just at the time when the Allies were beginning to score local successes as exemplified by the striking success on the upper reaches of the Lys against superior forces.

RETREAT BUT NOT DEFEAT

FROM PAGE ONE

so in good order and with no loss of discipline and morale.

Man for man against the Germans, the B.E.F. had proved themselves superior to the German personnel.

Under Terrific Strain

It is pointed out that the B.E.F. have been marching and fighting continuously for over a fortnight with little rest. During this time they have been continually bombed, shelled and attacked by tanks, and they have not wavered.

This would not have been possible but for the confidence and trust reposed by the men in their leaders and this confidence would not have existed had not the officers shown all the qualities of leadership and self-sacrifice which have always been the hall-mark of the British Army.

Not only has the B.E.F. had the normal difficulties of war to contend with but the roads have been blocked by thousands of refugees, and communications have been bombed and destroyed involving constant revision in the way of staff work. The B.E.F. nevertheless has moved as a coherent whole throughout.

In their present position, it will be almost impossible to re-orientate their front to attacks from every direction at once.

Will Continue The Fight

The British Army, with their French allies, will continue their fight.

It is pointed out that although the greater part of the Expeditionary Force is in north France, it is not all there.

In continuing their fight, the British and French allies are serving very useful purposes, one of which is to give the French valuable time to strengthen their front on the Somme and the Aisne.

When the history of the past fortnight comes to be written, it is declared, this battle will rank as among the finest feats ever performed by British arms.

Nominal Quotations On Stock Exchange

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, quotations widened and were made purely nominal following the Belgian news.

During the morning trading was a matter of negotiation but subsequently there was dealing in small parcels of securities and trading became easier.

Gilt-edged holdings recovered from the day's lowest levels while Egyptian bonds improved.

Wall Street was weak.

GOERING'S "REVENGE"

No Mercy For French Air Force Prisoners

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—According to a German news agency announcement, Goering has ordered that all French Air Force prisoners of war are to be shackled immediately on capture and kept in separate camps.

They will also be deprived of all allowances previously granted to them.

50 For Every One

"Every time the murder of a German airman is reported," continued the news agency, "Goering will have five French airmen shot.

"The same applies in the case of German airmen fired at while jumping for their lives in parachutes. However, in such cases he will have 50 French prisoners shot.

"This measure will not apply to captured British airmen as the British so far have given no reason for such counter-measures."

Lords Hears The Story Of Belgium

King's Action Concerns, But Not Dismays

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—In the House of Lords to-day, Viscount Caldecote, the Dominions Secretary, read a statement practically similar to that made by Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons.

Referring to the Belgian Government, he added the words: "It remains the sole constitutional representative of the Belgian nation and has disavowed the action of the King."

The statement was punctuated by cheers when reference was made to the British and French determination to continue the struggle.

Lord Snell, Leader of the Opposition, said the statement "gives us all concern, but we receive it without dismay."

This New Embarrassment

It was surely their duty to give comfort to "our men who are defending soil, which is not their own, by assuring them that in this new embarrassment they have our gratitude and our complete admiration." (Cheers).

"More than ever," continued Lord Snell, "they represent a living wall which is defending the liberties of the world. To them we send our affection and our trust." (Cheers).

Big Losses By Parachutists

7,000 Reported Killed In Holland

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The number of German parachutists who landed in Holland was probably 10,000, of whom 7,000 were shot or killed in other ways.

This information was given to-day by two Dutch gentlemen who visited the House of Commons at the invitation of Sir Walter Smiles.

Broken Legs

They stated that the parachutists were armed with sub-machine guns and automatic revolvers.

They were each carrying sufficient food in tabloid form to last them for seven days.

However, many were killed and others had their legs broken through heavy landings.

ARMIES TRAPPED

FROM PAGE ONE

columns. There is nothing new to report from the rest of the front.

"Hold On Like Hell"

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The immediate reaction in military quarters here to King Leopold's grave decision has renewed the determination to continue the struggle at all costs.

"Hold on like hell," is our motto, declared a military spokesman to "Reuter" to-day.

Competent quarters do not attempt to disguise the seriousness of the situation involving the sudden capitulation of an important section of the Allied line.

The problem of supplying the Allied forces in Flanders with food, arms, and fuel has long been the object of close study. The authorities are now prepared to face the increasing disadvantage of supply by sea with the full co-operation of the Navy.

SMALL SHIPPING LOSSES

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the mercantile shipping losses due to enemy action during the week ending May 19 were:

One British ship of 629 tons, three Allied ships of 20,952 tons, four neutral ships of 16,120 tons.

The German tanker Kattegat and the steamer Rosario, both of 6,000 tons, have been sunk by Norwegians.

"WE MUST TELL THE WORLD THE TRUTH"

Mr. Duff Cooper On Work Of The Ministry Of Information

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Replying to the debate in the House of Commons on the Ministry of Information Estimates, Mr. Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, said: "The duties of the Ministry of Information is first and foremost that it should give the maximum information to the people of this country with the minimum of delay. Unfortunately, accuracy and promptitude are ever at war with each other. Rumour is one of our greatest enemies. You can give no greater assistance to rumour than allowing it occasionally to be right.

"It is our duty abroad to encourage all those forces in neutral countries which are still on our side, and all those silent voices but not deadened brains inside enemy countries who loathe the things for which they have been compelled to fight. It is becoming ever more important that these forces should be stimulated. It is equally important that we should do our best to guide, influence, lead and inform opinion at home; it is essential at all times to tell the public the truth, because people in this country knowing all facts would never react to them, however dire and terrible they might appear to be, but with confidence and courage (cheers).

Rumour, The Great Enemy

He said that rumour was the great enemy of true news and it was impossible to suppress rumour. "We can fight against rumours, and we are fighting against them." He agreed that that the administration should endeavour to centralise control over all sources of information, and he was doing his best to effect such centralisation.

Mr. Duff Cooper said that there were important elements in Germany who had no sympathy with the present regime or the crimes committed by Hitler. "I should certainly do everything in my power to convey to the ever existent and crushed minority within an enemy country the views we hold here, and lead them to hope that when the war is over, and a better regime exists throughout this continent, that to these people also should be given the opportunity of sharing in full what prosperity remains for any of us.

They Must Be Defeated

"That is the first message we should send to them. The second message is certainly that in the end they must be defeated, and it is for them to oppose the continuance of the war, and wish for the earliest possible peace. The sooner the peace, the more will be left for them and others to share in Europe.

"We have found little difficulty in obtaining the necessary funds for the necessary activity of this Ministry, and if we can shorten this war by one day it will represent almost all the money which has been spent on our efforts.

"I believe it possible that the activities of a Ministry such as this can shorten a war by weeks, months or even years. The opinion of the world is still a tremendous force. It is our business to see that public opinion is well informed, well instructed and harnessed to the duty which civilisation demands of it." (cheers).

Ministry's New Scheme

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information is endeavouring to devise a system by which every village and every street will have some recognised person to which the public could look for guidance and accurate news in the event of a wireless breakdown.

This was revealed to-day in the House of Commons by Mr. Harold Nicolson, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Information.

EVENING FOR SAILORS

Colony Learns Australian Barn Dance

Hongkong made the acquaintance of the Jolly Miller, which is the Australian version of the popular Paul Jones dance, and the Flirtation Barn Dance when the Australian and New Zealand Association played host to a party of Australian sailors and Hongkong girls in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. last night.

The function was another token of the Association's firm intention of making the Australian sailors' stay in the Colony as pleasant as possible. Similar functions, designed to cater for the personnel of other Australian ships as they come to port, will probably follow.

There were about 200 people present last night. Music for much of the dancing was provided by Erich Porges, who was able to surprise the visitors with such Australian perennial tunes as "Waltzing Matilda" and "Gundagai." Supper was served.

Prizes for dancing events were won by Mr. L. Falla and Mrs. T. G. Stokes, and Mr. F. O'Neill and Miss B. Pollock.

QUEEN MARY

A telegram from the Acting Governor, Hongkong, to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, London, was sent on May 25, the occasion of Queen Mary's birthday, as follows:

"Request that you will convey to Her Majesty Queen Mary on the occasion of her birthday the good wishes and loyal and hearty congratulations of all sections of the community in Hongkong."

BUCHAREST, May 28 (Reuter).—The immediate construction of additional petrol depots at various strategic points throughout Rumania has been decided, ensuring that the army will always have supplies.

There will be a dance at the Cheero Club this evening at 8.30 p.m. Music by the Omega Dance Band.—All servicemen and their wives welcomed.

Eire Parties To Unite

National Defence To Be Studied

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—A message from Dublin states that Mr. Eamon de Valera announced in the Dail that in view of the danger threatening the country, the Cosgrave Party and the Labour Party had agreed to join in conference each week, and as often as necessary, to consult on matters of national defence.

There would be three members of the Government, three of the Cosgrave Party and two of the Labour Party.

"We must all now be brothers in one holy cause," said Mr. de Valera.

Urgent Necessity

There was urgent necessity for the defensive measures the Government had decided upon, said Mr. de Valera.

He added that regular army reserves were being called up and also first-line volunteers.

A campaign was being immediately undertaken to secure thousands more recruits for the army and men for local security corps.

He asked for national unity to resist being brought into the war in which the Free State had declared its intention not to be involved.

Raid Warning In E. Kent

Invaders Seek For Shipping

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announced to-day that an air raid warning was sounded in East Kent shortly before noon.

The "raiders passed" signal was sounded half an hour afterwards.

Towns as far inland as 20 miles were warned.

Hot A.A. Reception

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—German planes which were seen off the south-east coast to-day were bent on bombing shipping.

However, they were met with the heaviest barrage of anti-aircraft guns yet heard on that part of the coast.

WHY WE CAN'T BE BEATEN

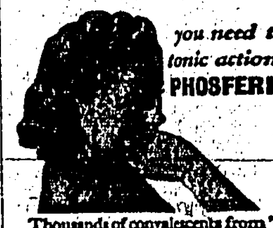
SYDNEY, May 28 (Reuter).—Addressing a huge "Win the war Rally," Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, said:

"The light of freedom is flickering all over the world, but there is a flame in every British heart which never goes out.

"We can't be beaten because the immortal things in life are indestructible."

WASHINGTON, May 28 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has announced the formation of a special National Defence Commission composed of seven prominent men who will supervise the £250,000,000 defence programme.

When recovering from 'FLU



you need the tonic action of PHOSFERINE

Thousands of convalescents from 'flu and feverish colds get out of bed only to find that the after-effects are worse than the attack itself. This is where Phosferine can be of great value. It strengthens, braces and invigorates—it will put you on your feet. Get some Phosferine now!

LIQUID or TABLETS

Two Tablets equal ten drops of Liquid.

PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Depression, Brain Fag, Rheumatism, Headache, Sleeplessness, Debility, Indigestion, Influenza, Neurasthenia

PROPRIETORS: Phosferine (Ashton & Parsons) Ltd., Watford, England.

HAPD1

AQUASCUTUM RAINCOATS

Are well-cut, light to carry and will keep you dry in the rain. Both the coat and the lining are proofed Poplin.

Stocked in two good colours and styles, with or without belt.

$75.00 each

Less 10% Cash Discount

OTHER QUALITIES from $23.50

MACKINTOSH'S Ltd.

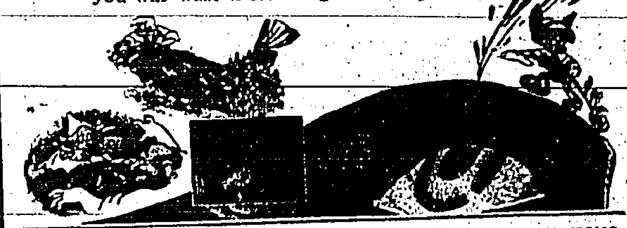
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

COME AND SEE

THE VERY ATTRACTIVE AND INTERESTING UNDER WATER WINDOW DISPLAY AT

SINCERE'S

The amazing adventures of Pinocchio at the bottom of the sea are well represented in this unique window display. There are so many strange things in this aquatic scene that you will want to see it again and again.



ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF "PINOCCHIO" TOYS

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

WHEN ONE (1) ANGEL WITH LOTS OF OOMPH

MEETS SIX (6) ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES...

THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES

and so would you . . . if she asked you to!

starring ANN SHERIDAN THE 'DEAD END' KIDS

RONALD REAGAN

Directed by Ray Enright. Presented by WARNER BROS.

Together With Latest British Newsreel

JUST ARRIVED BY AIRMAIL

Amazing motion pictures of bomber attack on British Aircraft carriers.

Arthur Menken, cameraman, who returned with Nansen's convoy recounts unforgettable story of Nazi bombing.

Actual second-to-second thrill and horror of modern war.

Around The Courses

STUDYING THE AMERICANS

Home Regional Football

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The following were the results of matches played in the English Regional Football Leagues to-day:

Rochdale	3	Blackpool	3
Oldham	2	Blackburn	5

75,000 Watch Scottish Cup Final

LONDON, May 5.—There is still a public for big football. This is proved by the fact that on May 4 the Scottish Cup final between Glasgow Rangers and Dundee United attracted a maximum crowd of 75,000 to Hampden Park, and that the first "leg" of the Second Round Football League Cup-ties were well attended, though 15,500 at the Arsenal match was the biggest crowd.

Rangers won the Scottish Cup—but only by a single goal scored by Smith late in the second half. Dundee United put up a great fight and in the end were unfortunate to lose. Baxter had the ball in the net in thirty-five minutes, but was given offside.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Women May Hold Wartime Athletics

LONDON, May 1. — Wembley Stadium—home of the Cup final—may be the venue of a big wartime sports meeting this summer.

Mrs. Palmer, an official of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association, is interested in a plan to promote a Red Cross fixture in which both men and women athletics will be concerned—and it is hoped to secure the use of Wembley's open-air arena.

"The scheme is very much in the air at the moment" said Mrs. Palmer. "The W.A.A.A. does not want to organise a meeting for women only, because we wish to attract the best possible crowd, and to that end, it is proposed to include races and field events for men.

"We may even have competitions at other sports—tug-of-war, basketball, etc.—to give maximum variety to the affair."

AUSTRALIAN GIRL SETS NEW CYCLING RECORD

MELBOURNE, May 22 (Reuter).—Miss Pat Hawkins, an 18-year-old Australian, who took up cycling only a year ago, has set a world record for women by covering 1,546.6 miles in a seven-day ride, at Perth (W. Australia).

The previous record of 1,438½ miles was held by Mrs. Valda Unthank, of Melbourne. Miss Hawkin's distance also beats the Australian men's professional record of 1,507 miles, held by Ossie Nicholson.

'They Are The Best In The World' Says Australia's Jim Ferrier

Tips From Demaret, Leading U.S. Pro.

(By "Birdie")

AMERICA is the University of the Royal and Ancient, and her players are the best in the world, says Jim Ferrier, ex-Shanghai boy and twice Australian Open and Amateur champion. This brilliant young player—he is only 25 years of age—is now over there studying their methods.

He has found the courses, averaging between 6,700 and 7,000 yards, as long as they are in Australia, but has not struck anything like the form that gave him his Australian honours for two consecutive years. He has found that the larger American ball tends to accentuate faults, and in the Augusta Masters Tournament, which was won by Jimmy Demaret, he was seventh at the end of the first 36 holes with a score of 147, but faded out of the picture over the second 36.

It was, incidentally, in this Tournament that (1) Lloyd Mangrum shot his record breaking 64 for the first nine holes and led the field at the 18th with 139, and (2) Jimmy Demaret took first place with 280 to win $1,500, to become undisputed champion of the winter circuit with a total of $7,652 (Ben Hogan $6,538), and take the lead in the race for the Harry Vardon Trophy with a total number of 267 points (Hogan 215).

Ferrier is a giant of a man, standing six feet four and weighing over 200 pounds. His best feats away from home were the capturing of the Gleneagles Silver Tassle and the Gold Vase in England in 1936, the year he was runner-up to Hector Thompson in the British Amateur.

In a comparison he says: "A professional in Australia collects only £300 if he wins all purses, and for that reason I have no intention of turning professional. Higher stakes in no small measure account for the Americans playing a much slower game. I never require more than two and a half hours for a round, but out here they take from four and a half to five hours!"

"On the other hand, our amateur game is on a higher plane. It is rapidly replacing cricket and tennis, even though we did win the Davis Cup. Sidney, with a population of 1,500,000, has 72 Clubs in the immediate vicinity—43 private and 29 public courses.

Americans, he says, have built up an intense concentration, for a single missed putt can cost them the championship.

When not playing golf or selling motor cars, Ferrier writes articles for a Sidney newspaper.

WHAT many people term the shot of Ferrier's career was during the Australian Open Championship on the Royal Melbourne West Course in August 1939. Even in recounting the story it is to be marvelled at. Ferrier, it will be remembered, won the championship that year. The match was played in gale conditions, with a very high headwind and rain.

At one of the short 140-yard holes competitors failed badly with the longer irons. Normally, a No. 6 iron shot, on that day a No. 3 failed to get there.

Ferrier walked on to the tee. Studied the wind and direction, and then set several people gasping when he asked for his *putter!* He drove off with that club, and with a shot that never rose more than five feet off the ground, came to rest on the green.

* * *

CHAMPIONSHIP golf in Australia has been abandoned for the duration, states an announcement by the Australian Golf Union in reference to the Australian Open and Amateur competitions.

The New Zealand Association have followed suit, and all championships there, with the exception of the North Island and South Island championships, have been cancelled.

* * *

IN a special article written for the *United Press*, Demaret gives a few pointers on golf. He says:

"In teaching, we always consider the golfer's physical build. The short stout man will get far better results if he doesn't spread his feet too far apart. The tall man is better balanced and relaxed if he uses a fairly wide stance—but above all, both types should keep relaxed.

Try an easy relaxed practice pivot. If you feel free and at ease you probably have your proper stance and balance. You can break tension by slightly bending your knees during the address.

While the use of the hands and forearms are the first fundamentals of the swing, the hips and shoulders cannot be neglected or overlooked, for these members must turn at least enough to take them out of the way of the hands and forearms. There cannot be any obstruction to the smooth, flowing swing of the forearms. Thus the tall, thin player may acquire more power in a fuller pivot than the stocky player, so if you are stocky by all means develop prominently the use of your forearms.

"The amount of turn in a golf shot naturally depends on the type shot. The wood club and long iron necessitate a considerably long turn with a fuller backswing than the approaching irons.

If you'll watch Byron Nelson, the National Open Champion, you will probably note that he takes full advantage of his strong hands and forearms. Starting his backstroke, he lifts the club immediately, using very little turn and about a three-quarter stroke.

Remember, though, that Nelson has tremendous forearm power. The average player with less power necessarily must use a longer stroke to secure similar distances.

"They drive for fun and putt for dough," is an old saying but one that certainly expresses the importance of putting. Developing a putting style is up to the individual, but all putting strokes have the same basic fundamentals.

Let's consider the action of the putter blade on the ball. For a putt to roll true and firm, the ball must be stroked squarely with the blade going in a straight line in the direction desired. A slight cutting across will put slice English on the ball, causing it to rim the cup or curl away.

The most accurate putters in the game to-day advocate a very short backswing close to the ground, and a smooth forward stroke. This type stroke reduces the margin of error and will send the ball rolling true and firm for the cup."

Jim Ferrier, ex-Shanghai boy, who has gone to America to study the methods of the money making golfers over there. He thinks they are the best in the world.

Claim For Return Of £12,000 Bet

Judge's Comments On "Criminal Conspiracy"

THE HEARING was resumed in the King's Bench Division, London, recently of a case in which a City company director placed £12,000 on a horse. Mr. Bernard William Mason, of Berkeley Square, London, W., claimed the return of the £12,000—a £6,000 each-way bet on the racehorse Another Greek—paid to Harry Parker, Ltd., turf accountants, of Commercial Road, London, E., and Mr. Abraham Stein, otherwise known as Harry Parker.

He complained that he was wrongfully induced to place the money by Mr. Parker's representation that he could spread the bet so that the starting price would not be brought down. The horse lost the race. Mr. Parker denied the allegations.

Mr. Gilbert Beyfus, K.C., for the defendants, said that even if Mr. Mason's story was true, it contained two elements of illegality, rendering it impossible for him to recover in a Court of law. One was in regard to putting on part of the bet with not fewer than 600 street bookmakers, and the other was the placing of a fake bet on another horse to assist in raising the price of Another Greek.

"RIGGING THE MARKET"

Mr. Mason had accepted a description of that as "rigging the market."

Mr. Justice Stable—Supposing it be true that Mr. Parker told Mr. Mason he could "square" seven or eight leading jockeys, and proceeded completely to deceive Mr. Mason with this story of his betting organisation, supposing the inference I draw is that the real ground of Mr. Mason's confidence in having this enormous stake on this very moderate animal in this very moderate race was his belief that Parker was going to see that the jockeys on the horses, that threatened danger were "squared"—then of course it is a criminal conspiracy.

If there was a criminal conspiracy, the evidence has got to be just as conclusive, before I can find it, as if both these men were standing in the dock at the Old Bailey.

Mr. Harvey Parker, giving evidence, said a week before the race in question at Nottingham Mr. Mason, at Brighton races, told him he wanted a £6,000 "each way" bet on Another Greek at Nottingham.

Mr. Mason stated that his trainer had said it was a certainty, and witness agreed that he would take the best and give it away, in a way in which it would not get back to the course.

French Favourite Scratches

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—M. Boussac, the owner, told Reuter's representative to-day that Djebel will not be running in the Derby Substitute, for which race she was favourite. War, it is said, has interrupted her training.

$1,500 Bids For Blue Diamond And Musketeer

BLUE DIAMOND, Musketeer, Blue Field, Snowy River and Soldier of China were among the 15 ponies sold by public roup yesterday. The first two each fetched $1,500, which was the highest bid attracted by any pony, while Blue Field was sold for $1,000.

The ponies sold were: Zodiac, bought by Mr. V. V. Needa, $45; Loquacious, Capt. E. Holmes, $10; Sports Gesture, Mr. V. V. Needa, $55; Snowy River, Mr. F. F. Li, $100; Lucky Eleven, Mr. C. L. Gregory, $160; Blue Diamond, Mr. S. W. Lee, $1,500; Blue Field, Mr. S. W. Lee, $1,000; King's Envoy, Mr. H. F. Shields, $200; National Dignity, Mr. V. V. Needa, $75; Commencement Bay, Mr Yeung Wing-sing, $125; Musketeer, Mr. Li Chi-choh, $1,500; Catterick Bridge, Mr. C. L. Gregory, $250; Soldier of China, Mr. C. H. R. Oxlade, $70; Murray River, Mr. V. V. Needa, $120; and National Honour, Sports II, $130.

Many Thanks, winner and placed many times, was also offered for sale, but though there was a bid of $1,000, the pony was withdrawn, presumably because the bid was not high enough. Other ponies withdrawn were Golden Cow, National Pride, Rose Perfect, Care Free and Morning Glory.

Manchurian Athletes For Tokyo Games

Dairen, May 28.

A Manchurian party of 188 athletes left Dairen to-day for Japan to attend the East Asia Grand Athletic Meet to be held in Tokyo at the beginning of next month.—*Domei.*

SOUTH AFRICAN TENNIS FINALS

Olive Craze And Sturgess Retain Singles Titles

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—Matches in a national championship were played by floodlight for the first time when the South African Championships were held up for eight days by rain. Norman Farquharson, the former Cambridge Blue and south African Davis Cup player, and Miss Olive Craze won the first round mixed doubles match.

Eric Sturgess and Miss Olive Craze both retained their singles titles.

The results of the finals were:—

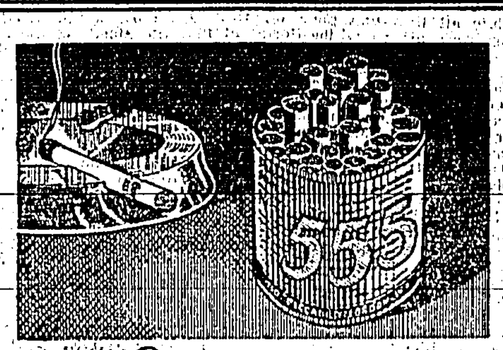
Men's—E. Sturgess beat M. Bertram 6-2 2-6 6-0 6-3;

Women's—Miss O. Craze beat Miss S. Piercey 4-6 6-4 6-4;

Men's Doubles—Bertram and E. Fannin beat N.G. Farquharson and V. G. Kirby 6-2 1-6 2-6 7-5 6-3;

Women's Doubles—Miss Craze and Miss Piercey beat Mrs. C. J. Rubbins and Mrs. E. Craig 6-3 11-9;

Mixed Doubles—Kirby and Miss M. Morphew beat G. H. Hendrie and Mrs. Robins 6-3 6-4.



It's THE QUALITY THAT MATTERS

It is not by chance alone that State Express 555 are known as "the best cigarette in the world." The discriminating palates of almost two generations attest to this fact, yet they cost so little more to enjoy.

STATE EXPRESS 555

50 for $1.30

THE BEST CIGARETTE IN THE WORLD • COSTS SO LITTLE MORE

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. C. Lauritsen wishes to inform all his motoring friends and the motoring public generally that he has taken over the Management of the —

SHELL SUPER-SERVICE STATION

256 HENNESSEY ROAD

under the Firm Name of

DRAGON MOTORS

and is now able to Service, Repair and Overhaul all makes of cars

Every Job Under Personal Supervision

Shell Products Used Exclusively

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS

WILLYS LIGHT CAR

TELEPHONE Mr. LAURITSEN 33100

THERE IS ONLY ONE

CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY

WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET AND DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR

Canadian Club Whisky makes a remarkably pleasant variation—and it enjoys world-wide reputation.

As an ingredient in cocktails, it permits the creation of something original, subtle and most pleasing.

Obtainable at all leading Wine Merchants.

Sole Agents:—

THE CENTRAL TRADING COMPANY

National Bank Building Hongkong.

Champagne Traveller Who Met Hitler At A Bus Stop

Mr. Ribbentrop—Salesman

Former Boss reveals Truth about Nazi Spy No. 1

SECRETS OF RIBBENTROP'S LIFE as a champagne salesman have been revealed by his former employer, Count Maxence de Polignac. The Count was commercial director of a famous French champagne firm, and he engaged the Nazi Foreign Minister as a commercial traveller.

Now he tells for the first time how Ribbentrop tricked and cheated his way to get jobs and make important political and social contacts.

BY COUNT MAXENCE DE POLIGNAC

Paris.

My first meeting with Ribbentrop gave me an insight of the influence that the pale German could use under the cover of "business."

That day Ribbentrop ousted an old-established representative of my firm, took over his job against the other's will, and forced himself into the position of a travelling salesman, which gave him access to important people throughout Europe.

THIS IS how I first met the sinister salesman whose work has brought war to Europe.

One day in 1920, I arrived in Cologne, entrusted by my firm with a delicate mission. The day before my director had called me into his office.

"I have just received a letter," he told me, "from a young man whom we would like to please. This young man—a gentleman, Ribbentrop—is recommended by Henckel himself, the German champagne king, whose daughter he has married. Try to arrange things."

Now we already had a German representative, Herr Tupke, and Herr Tupke was furious. He called attention to our contract, his seniority with the firm, the work done in our service, and threatened to sue. I left him, discouraged and persuaded that no settlement was to be hoped for.

Ribbentrop was waiting for me at his hotel. He was a distinguished man who spoke easily, and told me he represented the Henckel firm in Berlin where he had excellent contacts with all circles and that he was fully prepared to take care of our interests. I told him about my conversation with Tupke.

"Listen," he said, "perhaps there is a way of arranging things. Suppose the three of us lunch together."

The meeting was rather cold, and Ribbentrop at the beginning of the meal said: "Let us get acquainted first. If you are willing, we shall talk about business during dessert."

'Everything Settled' Said Ribbentrop

When the moment came, he rose, asked Tupke to follow him into an adjoining room, and shut himself in with him.

I was astonished at this unexpected procedure. It was only at the end of an hour that they reappeared, both smiling. They seemed on excellent terms.

Ribbentrop told me that everything was settled, that they had reached an agreement. Tupke added that his successor might start work the next day.

At the moment, I thought that paying Tupke an indemnity had solved the problem. Since then, after knowing Ribbentrop better and following the various phases of his political activity in Germany and foreign countries, I have had doubts. The causes of this unexpected withdrawal seem obvious to me now.

Two months after joining my firm, Ribbentrop told us he had become the agent of a French cognac firm. Once again, he must have played upon his powerful relationships.

Ribbentrop, who divided his trips between France and England, at that moment seemed to have only one definite aim to increase his contacts.

Golf Trick Shocks His Wife

He was everywhere. Society accepted him, but he especially frequented political and industrial circles. There he sounded opinion, tried to interest people in Germany's future, and followed step by step his mission of propaganda.

Ribbentrop told my wife of his first interview with Hitler.

Ribbentrop was driving around Bavaria, probably for commercial reason, when he met a modest traveller who was waiting for a bus. Ribbentrop invited him to get into his car, and conversation started.

"Poor Germany reduced to nothing. With the Allies divided, Europe has become an easy prey for the Central Powers. . . ."

They arrived. It was Hitler. They were enthusiastic when they left one another.

I last saw Ribbentrop in Berlin before the war. We had lunched together and had gone to the golf course installed on his property. The whole family was there.

During the match, Ribbentrop took balls out of his pocket when he had missed the first one and continued playing with the most successful one. His wife was not pleased and turned to me.

"It is unheard of!" she confided to me. "I have never been able to stop Joachim from playing a second ball, and it has almost ruined his career. It is a real mania. He made himself very unpopular for that in England."

This little incident throws a great deal of light on the character of this Nazi Minister.

The man who almost "Ruined his career" by playing golf trick.

NO MORE KID-GLOVE POLICY

Anger At Warplane Sales To Allies

NEW YORK.

Despatches reaching here indicate that Germany has now abandoned her kid glove policy towards the United States, and, is disregarding any effort to avoid antagonising opinion in this country.

Three reasons may be advanced for this attitude.

There is a good deal of intense annoyance in Berlin at the decision of the Roosevelt Administration to allow France and England to buy the latest type of American war 'planes.

There is considerable annoyance at the "revelation" of alleged diplomatic improprieties on the part of United States Ambassadors in Allied capitals which, the Nazis claim, they have discovered in their full degree only after carefully sifting the papers found in the Polish Foreign Office.

Influential quarters in Berlin seem to have arrived at the conclusion that Isolationist sentiment is so strong in the United States that America will stay neutral, no matter what happens.

Reversal of Nazis' Ideas

This view represents a complete reversal of the Nazis' original ideas on this point. At the outbreak of the war a good many important Nazis thought the United States was bound to enter the war on the side of the Allies in a relatively short time, and that nothing Germany could do, or refrain from doing, could affect this.

After several weeks, however, this fatalistic view gave way to the opinion that America would stay neutral if Germany played its Press, propaganda and political and military cards carefully. Now, however, the view in important official German quarters seems to be that America will stay neutral, no matter what Germany does. If this is the case, then obviously no great harm can be done by giving vent to Nazi indignation against American diplomats.

A fourth reason might be given. Some Nazis think they can influence the Presidential elections in the United States this year, or at the least can stir up enough anti-Roosevelt sentiment to block or reduce American sales of 'planes and munitions to the Allies. This they hope to do by discrediting the Roosevelt Administration and its foreign policy.

German-American relations are complicated now and have been for some time by the fact that private American citizens have undertaken to play the part of "unofficial Ambassadors."

Business Men's Role

They have been carrying messages and reports and proposals between Germany and the United States. These would appear to have done a good deal to confuse the picture which certain elements in America have of Germany, and also the attitude and policy towards Germany which these elements have adopted.

At least three American business men have been "playing ambassador" in this way. All three, as it happens, are in close contact with conservative elements in Berlin, usually described as "the right thinking," and all three attribute great importance to what they hear from their "right thinking" friends.

They are, of course, always quick to pass on these tidings to business, banking and political quarters in America. The result has been a good deal of confusion and misunderstanding, most of it on the part of the Americans who take the "right thinking" seriously in Berlin.

Pensioner's £500 Gift

WELL, I can't take a penny with me when I die," said an elderly naval pensioner recently explaining why he had given £500 away.

The pensioner walked into Emsworth (Hants) Victoria Cottage Hospital, a mile from his home, and handed in £100 in notes, saying, "Take this in memory of my dear wife."

He has also given £100 to Portsmouth Royal Hospital, £100 to Wigan Hospital, Lancs, and £100 to a little chapel at St. Helens, Lancs, where he first learned, in his own words, "my ABC," and £100 to relatives.

"I am going to see that my money is put to good use in helping deserving causes before I die," said the pensioner.

Situation Graver

Paris, May 28.

"The military situation is becoming graver in an unexpected manner in the north as the result of the capitulation of the King of the Belgians, whose army was engaged at the side of the French and British," stated a French communique to-day.

"The latter are facing up to the situation and continuing the fight. On the rest of the fight there is nothing important to report."

Despite the ending of hostilities between Germany and Belgium, the British and French forces in the north are continuing the battle, declares an authoritative statement.—*Reuter.*

Berlin Claims Advance

Berlin, May 28.

A German High Command communique states that the great battle in Flanders and Artois has reached the climax. German troops are said to have broken stubborn resistance and compressed the enemy closer, whereupon air attacks caused destruction.

According to the communique, the Germans are now six miles from Bruges. North of Valenciennes the Germans broke through strong French fortifications. The Scheldt Canal has been crossed by the Germans west of Valenciennes.—*United Press.*

German Advance Danger

London, May 28.

The German advance in Flanders threatened to-day not only to separate the British, French and Belgians north of the gap from the rest of the Allied armies but also to cut them off from their own chief bases and sources of supplies.

Military officials admit that the fate of the northern forces may hinge upon the war's bloodiest battle, which is now under way near Menin and Courtrai. Should the Germans break through, they could probably link up with the German armoured divisions besieging Calais and thus encircle the northern armies.

The pressure of the Germans extending to the coast is indicated by the arrival of a British officer and 12 men at a south coast port after a very narrow escape from a French seaport town where they were hard-pressed by the advancing German troops and machine-gunning planes. The British raced to the beach and swam a quarter of a mile until they reached a boat in which they found the body of a Dutchman killed by machine gun bullets. They drifted for 24 hours, suffering cold and hunger, and were finally picked up by a hospital ship.—*United Press.*

A Square Meal At Last For Brownie

BROWNIE CARSLAKE is having breakfast, thank you very much. Maybe some porridge (don't take it away yet) and a couple of eggs, and—no, not toast, thanks—and plenty of coffee. And leave the butter and the marmalade. Because this is the first decent breakfast—or, for that matter, the first decent square meal—he has had for more than twenty years.

Carslake, who is probably the greatest stylist the English Turf has seen in the past thirty years or more, has been fighting his weight for the past twenty.

He has been breakfasting on glasses of lemon-juice and cups of tea and slices of dry toast for so long that now, at the age of forty-four-in-July, he has had enough. And his doctors say he must stop riding.

For forty years he has been a successful jockey, and only recently he went along to Alexandra Park to ride Ipswich to victory.

Ipswich had a short-head win, but the effort was too much for Brownie. He had to be practically lifted on to the scales at the end.

"It's not that I'm ill," he said. "It's simply that I've got to take it easier.

"You get hardened to starving after a while. I never worried about it." But his doctors did.

"It's a bad time for horse-racing," he said, "but I'll train a few horses. I've spent my whole life with them, and when you've done that, you've got to stay with horses."

Edgar Wallace's Trainer

He'll still ride about Epsom and Banstead Downs at training gallops.

Bernard Carslake gave up active jockeyship once before—in 1926, when he went to train horses for Edgar Wallace.

He has been married twice, but he has no children. He has a passion for youngsters, and there never was an apprentice who took a ride on the course yet but got a bit of fatherly advice from Carslake.

At the start of the last war he managed to escape from Austria disguised as the fireman of a train. He got to Rumania, and rode a lot of winners there.

He was in Russia when the revolution broke out, and got out of that too.

He came straight to England, and, apart from the English winters (which he can't stand, and which he usually spends in India), he likes it very much, thank you . . . *if only he can have a little more of that marmalade, please.*

J. M.

HALF U.S. AIR FIRMS AT WORK FOR US

NEW YORK.

FOREIGN buying missions now in the United States are prepared, according to present indications, to order over £250,000,000 worth of aircraft accessories, said Mr. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, in a speech in New York.

Twenty-three of the forty-three aircraft factories in the United States were now working on military orders, he said. The capacity of the industry was estimated at over 17,500 machines a year.

Mr. Johnson said: "If we ever face another war, our most effective weapon of defence will be the ability of American industry to supply munitions and equipment.

"In spite of all the measures now available, fifteen months would have to elapse before even an army of 1,000,000 men could be adequately supplied.

"Mobilisation of man-power is simple, but mobilisation of industry is another matter, because of our historic lack of a national defence policy and our traditional practice of waiting until war is upon us before doing anything about it.

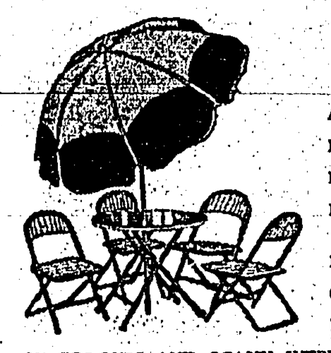
"Funds in recent years have not been adequate to provide any considerable reserve of critical munitions, and there is no munitions industry in the United States, except for aviation.

"As a first step we should have an adequate reserve stock of munitions.

"There is, however, one happy augury in our gloomy picture of the giant task which may face us—the co-operative spirit that permeates all phases of American society."—Reuter.

SHOP TO BEST ADVANTAGE AT THE ASIA COY
01-KWAN BLDG. · DESVOEUX RD. C.
FOR GROCERIES BUTCHERIES FRUITS GREENS & SUNDRIES
SAVE TIME & MONEY
DELIVERIES LEAVING DEPOT 7 A.M. 12 NOON 4 P.M.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MONTHLY CREDIT
TELEPHONES
RETAIL & ACCOUNTS DEPT 20416
WHOLESALE & GENERAL OFFICE 22356

Tel. 28151.
GARDEN AND BEACH
UMBRELLAS



AN AMERICAN PRODUCT BOUGHT EARLY AND BOUGHT RIGHT.
MADE OF HEAVY QUALITY CANVAS IN A LARGE RANGE OF COLOURS AND MANY INTRIGUING DESIGNS.
FITTED WITH A SPECIAL TILT APPARATUS WHICH WILL ADJUST TO ANY ANGLE IN A SECOND.
WILL GIVE YEARS OF SERVICE. TOP—7'0 IN DIAMETER FITTED WITH ATTRACTIVE SCOLLOPED EDGE
Price $50.00
FURNISHING DEPARTMENT
LANE CRAWFORD'S
The House of Quality & Service

"HAZELINE" (TRADE MARK) SNOW"
For the dainty woman
"HAZELINE" SNOW," the original non-greasy toilet preparation, imparts beauty to the complexion, softens and soothes the skin and provides a perfect base for powder.
It may be used for the morning massage or at any moment throughout the day to cool and refresh the skin.

Attractive glass jars for the dressing-table
All Chemists and Stores
BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(PROPRIETORS: THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, ENG.)
LONDON AND SHANGHAI
EX 8313 COPYRIGHT

They're well worn . . . but they've worn well . . .
thanks to KIWI
BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES
Polishes, Protects and Preserves . . .
. . . Whites Cleaner and Shoe Creams
COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10 & 7.15 P.M. ONLY

* Also LATEST BRITISH NEWSREEL *
JUST ARRIVED BY AIRMAIL
Amazing motion pictures of bomber attack on British Aircraft carriers.
Arthur Menken, cameraman, who returned with Namsos convoy recounts unforgettable story of Nazi bombing.
Actual second-to-second thrill and horror of modern war.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
ORIENTAL THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28473

ANOTHER FAMOUS SUPER-FEATURE OF THE PAST!
YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING AGAIN!
TO-DAY ONLY
AN UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA BREATHLESS WITH SUSPENSE!

The flaming romance that made
ALEXANDER DUMAS the master story creator!

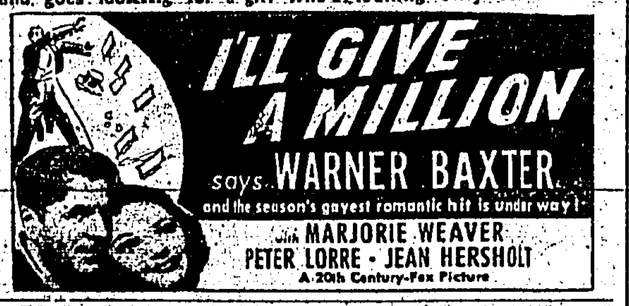
EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW
THE MOST SENSATIONAL OF ALL EMOTIONAL DRAMA'S!

KAY FRANCIS
ERROL FLYNN
Another Dawn
AN HONEST-TO-GOD ROMANCE

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. * EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
THE CATHAY SCENIC
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES:—20c., 30c., 40c. EVENINGS:—20c., 30c., 50c., 70c., 80c.

* FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY *
TOO MUCH MONEY AND TOO LITTLE FUN!
So this romantic-minded millionaire gives his million the air and goes looking for a girl who's looking only for love!



TO-MORROW ONLY: A Mighty Saga of Amazing, Romantic Adventure! "VIVA VILLA" WALLACE BEERY FAY WRAY

• COMMENCING MAY 31st. FRIDAY •
ALL NEW! . . . The First Tarzan Picture in 3 Years!
"TARZAN FINDS A SON!"
Johnny Weissmuller — Maureen O'Sullivan — John Sheffield
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Mighty Production

Curious People In Air Raid • Raised Blinds, • Refused Cover —Warned By Ministry

CURIOSITY killed the cat; it may also kill people, if actions such as those which occurred on a Saturday night during the aerial activity off the South-East Coast are repeated.

Though shrapnel was falling and there were some narrow escapes, police received abuse when advising some watchers to take cover.

Other people pulled up blinds to see what was going on—and did not bother to put out the lights.

This was disclosed by the Ministry of Home Security in an urgent warning against the danger of showing lights, and of failing to take cover when gunfire is heard or when aerial combat is taking place.

Casualties Caused

Of the raising of blinds, the Ministry statement said:

"Such action, which is in direct contravention of the lighting restrictions, is attended with great danger from the point of view of national security, and is also punishable by heavy penalties.

"Fragments from anti-aircraft shells or machine-gun bullets from aeroplanes," it was added, "may come to earth at considerable distances from the point at which they were fired.

"Casualties have already been caused through people ignoring past warnings.

"Anti-aircraft guns may come into action in any locality, and occasional bombs may be dropped without the warning sirens have been sounded."

The Mayor Was Not Amused

ALDERMAN W. S. Burgess, Lord Mayor of Bristol, has watched young people dancing—and he was not amused.

He has also seen them hiking . . . but that is a different story.

"I am afraid I have sometimes been critical of modern youth, and I have felt there has been ground for it," he told the Youth Hostels Association at its annual meeting.

"I have gone to some of our modern dances and have heard what have been called first-class dance bands—but to me it sounded like a cacophony of misery.

"Paralytic Shuffle"

"The dancing was a paralytic shuffle which had no form or beauty, and the dancers had a look of complete boredom on their faces.

"If this represents the youth of England," he commented, "then God help England."

But his faith in young people was restored after he had seen hikers "trekking up and down the country, full of cheer and vitality—although they wear clothes that would have shocked their grandmothers.

"After seeing those young people, who take almost a pagan delight in the beauty and freshness of Mother Earth," he said, "I feel there is some hope for youth and for the old world after all."

Youth With Split Personality

Gave £300 Savoy Party, Slept In Watchmen's Hut

A FORMER public schoolboy with a "split personality" who gave a £300 party at the Savoy, Hotel, London, on one occasion and on others slept at Salvation Army shelters and in watchmen's huts, was sent to Borstal for a period not exceeding three years at Bath Quarter Sessions recently.

He was charged in the name of Roland Jones, a soldier, and he admitted obtaining food and wine worth £10 from a Bath hotel, posing as an officer, and forging and uttering two bankers' borders.

As he was sentenced a woman in the public gallery shouted: "May I be allowed to speak? I am the boy's mother." She was told she could see her son before he was taken away.

Two other soldiers accused with Jones on the false pretence charge, Douglas George William Cooper (21) and Thomas Victor Viggars (27), were discharged, no evidence being offered.

Secret Service Story

Mr. C. F. Ingle (prosecuting) said Jones had posed as an officer, entered officers' messes, had been received as an officer and had amazing audacity.

He had a kink that he was a person of birth and breeding.

He told the other two men that he was in the Secret Service and invited them to become Secret Service officers. They went to London together and Jones gave a dinner party at the Savoy Hotel, attended by a large number of guests.

It was a most lavish affair and Jones left without paying the bill.

Detective-Inspector Coles said Jones's correct name was Patrick George Michael Cecil Johnson. He attended Bedford School and Cranleigh.

In 1938 he posed as the son of Lord Manchester. He had also posed as owner of a yacht and heir to a fortune.

When he appeared at Bow Street last September for obtaining credit by a trick, a Harley Street doctor said he was a person of split personality.

Bogus Officer Had Military Wedding

WHEN Joseph Knowles (34), of Wrotham Road, Northfleet, was married on March 16, he wore the uniform of a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers.

His brother John, aged 33, was at the ceremony dressed as an R.A.M.C. captain.

Photographs of the wedding group were shown in court at Gravesend when the brothers, who are builders, were sent to prison for six months for masquerading as Army officers and obtaining credit by fraud.

Weeping Bride

Joseph's bride of a month wept bitterly when the brothers were led from the dock.

Detective-Sergeant Wagstaff showed the Court a uniform from which dangled a monocle, also a stethoscope, sword and revolver, which he said he found in the brother's possession.

"They are cunning, evasive and plausible," said the officer.

Joseph Knowles had previously described himself as a civil engineer, and had used degrees to which he was not entitled. He had incurred debts of £600, and apparently had no intention of paying them.

John Knowles had posed as a doctor, using letters after his name, and he had in his possession forged references stating that he had held important posts in Australia.

The brothers told the magistrates that they had applied for commissions and thought they were entitled to wear uniform.

"TRIBUTE TO FRANCE" SHOW

Gage — The Mark of Quality

It's very lucky indeed that we have received most of the hats shown recently in New York for contributions to "Tribute to France" Show. All the hats have the dash and originality for which New York designers are so well known, including—many—GAGE creations—mostly large silhouettes.

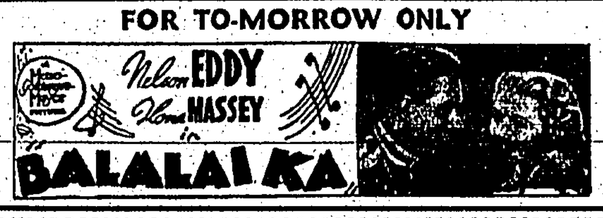
Featuring exquisite fashion in endless variety . . . quality materials . . . above all, "INDIVIDUALITY" in hats that are favourites among Hongkong's best dressed women.

IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE THEM AT ONCE.

MODE ELITE
Kayamally Building, 20, Queen's Road.

CENTRAL
DAILY AT 12.30, 5.15 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

FOR TO-MORROW ONLY



Dine, Wine & Dance at—
CHANTECLER
176-179 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50021.

LATE NEWS

FILM STAR PASSES

HOLLYWOOD, May 28 (UP).—The death is announced of Walter Connolly, the well-known film actor.

Walter Connolly was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, 52 years ago. He attended St. Xavier College there and completed his education at the University of Dublin.

His first professional work was as a jockey but when he became too heavy for this, he turned to the stage.

He made his debut in Norfolk, Va., in 1909 and a year later went on to Broadway. He remained there until 1932 having refused offers from Hollywood producers for 15 years.

However, he finally accepted a Columbia contract in 1932 and his first film role was in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen."

Later he appeared in "Lady for a Day" with Mary Robson, "A Man's Castle" with Spencer Tracy, "Paddy, the Next Best Thing" with Janet Gaynor, and many other films.

One of his last pictures to be seen in Hongkong was "Fifth Avenue Girl" in which he co-starred with Ginger Rogers.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL 31453 * AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL 56856

Now Showing! At Roadshow Prices!

STAR THEATRE
HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL 57795
• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

FRIDAY : "BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57212
MATINEES. 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
A VERY FUNNY AND EXCITING COMEDY-THRILLER!

ADDED ATTRACTION:
LATEST MOVIETONE NEWS
DIRECTLY AFTER THE KING'S THEATRE

• FRIDAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
"FOUR FEATHERS"
ALEXANDER KORDA'S TECHNICOLOUR PRODUCTION

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

80% AUTOMATIC . . . . only
20% DRIVER EFFORT!

Almost all cars have steering column gearshifts to-day—but only one car has a steering column gearshift that is 80% automatic in operation and that car is

CHEVROLET

FAR EAST MOTORS
Nathan Road Kowloon.

Manager
Dollar T.T. is 2¼d. "Hongkong Telegraph"
Telegraphic Address: "China Morning Post, Ltd.,
Telephone No. 12345. Hongkong."
Low Water:—21.45.

SECOND EDITION

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881 No. 10103 三拜禮 號九廿月五英港香 WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1940. 日三廿月四 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS $30.00 PER ANNUM

You want—

—So buy a MINX
DISTRIBUTORS:
GILMAN'S—the car people

Betrayed Belgian Soldiers Lay Down Arms: Government Says "Fight On"

400,000 MEN REPORTED TRAPPED THROUGH LEOPOLD'S MAD ACT

CAPITULATION LEAVES NORTH ARMIES WITHOUT PROTECTION ON LEFT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, MAY 28 (UP).—THE ALLIED ARMY OF THE NORTH IS RETREATING UNDER AN AERIAL CURTAIN OF BOMBS, FOLLOWING KING LEOPOLD'S SURRENDER TO THE NAZIS.

It is reported that 400,000 Allied troops were entrapped in the Nazi ring of steel as a result of the King's order.

PLANES TO RESCUE

A MILITARY SOURCE HERE TO-NIGHT SAID THAT ALLIED AVIATION IS FURIOUSLY BOMBING THE REAR OF THE RETREATING FORCES IN AN EFFORT TO PROTECT THEIR WITHDRAWAL.

Meanwhile he added, the French are still holding Dunkirk.

The Belgian forces which capitulated numbered half a million.

Allied sources state that part of these may rebel against the King's order and fight on, although much of the Belgian front has been quiet since 4 o'clock this morning.

COUNTER-ATTACK CAN SAVE TRAPPED FORCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—MILITARY SOURCES IN LONDON SAID TO-NIGHT THAT ONLY A SUCCESSFUL COUNTER-ATTACK ALONG THE SOMME RIVER CAN SAVE THE BRITISH AND FRENCH FORCES FROM BEING TRAPPED IN FLANDERS AS A RESULT OF KING LEOPOLD'S BOMBSHELL DECISION.

The Germans, taking advantage of the surrender of the Belgians, have turned terrific pressure north of the River Lys, where the situation is now serious.

In an effort to aid the disposition of the British and French armies in Flanders, waves of British planes are striving to relieve the pressure on the Allied rear.

These planes are continually bombing the roads and railways just behind the German army, and a staggering quantity of high explosive has been dropped on the Germans during the past 40 hours.

Heavy bombers additionally attacked military objectives at Dusseldorf, Duisberg, Dortmund, Hamburg, Bremen and Cologne.

Allies Not Encircled

By RALPH HEINZEN
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, May 28 (UP).—German motorised troops poured to-day through the breach in the flank of the Allied armies in Flanders, caused by the defection of the Belgian Army.

Nevertheless, latest reports indicate that the enemy have failed to encircle the Allies Armies in the north.

Under the command of General Blanchard, who was not forewarned of King Leopold's decision and thus suddenly found his left flank exposed, the Allies have been forced to halt their "liberation" offensive at Aire-su-Lys. Immediately King Leopold's act became known, General Blanchard commenced a slow withdrawal in order to shorten the Allied lines and take up the slack occasioned by the Belgian abandonment of the left flank.

With their backs to the North Sea, the entire British Expeditionary Force and the French First Army are now in an admittedly critical position, but General Blanchard and the French High Command refuse to consider the Army of the north entirely lost.

Covering Withdrawal

Combined aerial, naval and land operations may yet, they believe, cover their withdrawal.

As an immediate consequence of King Leopold's treachery, the new French defence line in the north now follows the Somme and the Aisne in an almost straight line to the sea from Sedan.

Industrial Region Lost

Abandonment of the Escaut and Scarpe River positions has cost France her great northern industrial region, textile centres, and the Lens-Benain-Anzin coal basin, which produces practically the entire French output of coal and which has been one of the vital elements in French national defence and armament.

Lille and Armentieres in the Flanders "pocket," and Dunkirk, Tourcoing and Roubai in the coastal area, were still in French hands late this afternoon.

The Germans, however, have widened the Artois gap, leaving ample room now for the mechanised Panzar divisions which are pushing up from the south to effect a juncture with General von Reichenau's army in the north, and thus close the encirclement movement in eastern Flanders.

The Germans have thus closed in on three sides against an Allied army which, only 24 hours ago, was advancing across the Lys with excellent prospects of closing the Artois gap and effecting a pincer movement against the entire German mechanised forces in the south.

King Leopold's capitulation proved a timely intervention in favour of the German armies, coming as it did at a time when General Weygand's great counter-attack had opened.

Not Downhearted

Despite this newest reverse, there is no question of the Allied commanders being in the least disheartened.

The fight will go on behind the Somme, where the B.E.F. and French forces evacuated from Flan-

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

NEW ARMY TO BE RAISED

Only a fraction of Belgium's 300 planes remain, but many Belgian forces are now in training in France, from which a new Belgian army will be raised.

The Allies plan to mass along the 80-mile Somme front on the South-wall of the German corridor to the Channel, and will attempt a counter-offensive, hoping that the northern army can be withdrawn before the Germans close in.

The French are reported to have repulsed two attacks between the Meuse and Argonne last night, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

Left Wing Uncovered

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—With the left wing uncovered through the capitulation of the Belgian Army, new dispositions have been taken by the British and French forces in the north.

While beating off the German attacks they are manoeuvring to the front in every direction from which danger threatens.

A massive intervention of the Allied Air Forces to assist the movement of troops is reported to-night.

British and French airmen are going into action with all the means at their command to relieve the German pressure.

300,000 Surrendered?

In other war zones, the Allied operations are having favourable results, especially on the Somme where an important movement is being carried out.

A military spokesman said that some indication of the nature of this movement may be given to-morrow.

It is estimated that some 300,000 men surrendered as a consequence of King Leopold's decision.

Although his action has opened the road to Dunkirk to the Germans, the Allied Command has never lost its coolness for a moment.

The watchword was immediately circulated. It is: "British and French must go on fighting."

Pressure Increased

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—An official communique issued here to-day states that the decision taken by the King of the Belgians has permitted the enemy to increase pressure on the north of Belgium.

The British and French troops are, however, still fighting there with the same resolution.

Engagements, which are developing favourably for our troops, continue on the Somme.

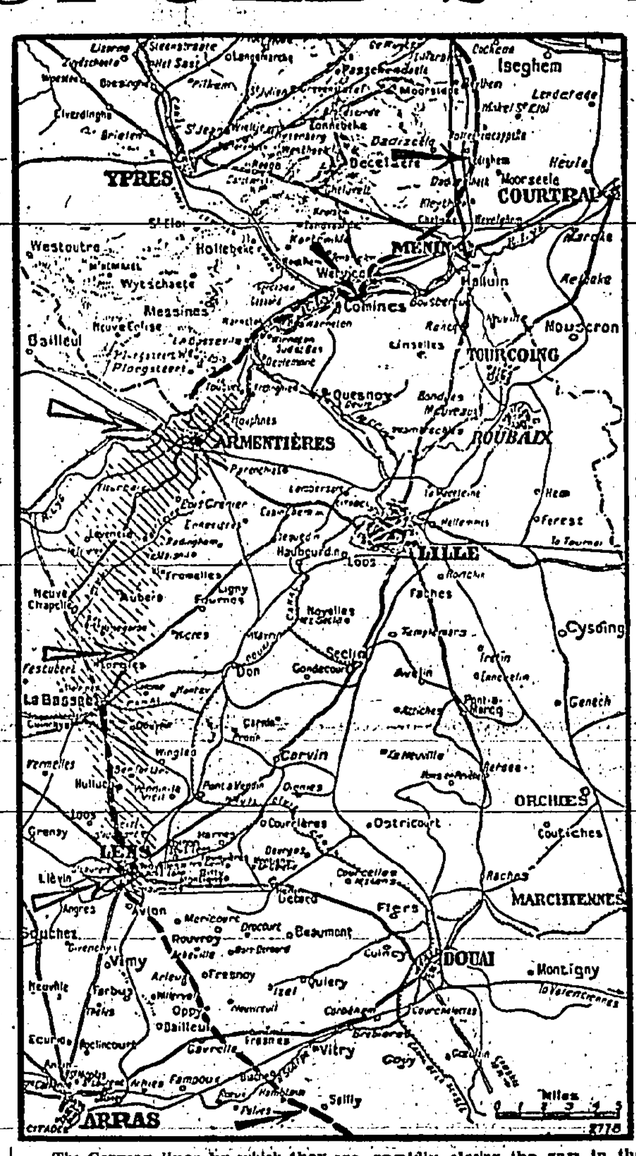
Our bombing planes continue their action against enemy aerodromes and columns. There is nothing new to report from the rest of the front.

"Hold On Like Hell"

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The immediate reaction in military quarters here to King Leopold's grave decision has renewed the determination to continue the struggle at all costs.

"Hold on like hell," is our motto.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.



The German lines by which they are rapidly closing the gap in the north are shown in this map. From the south the Panzar divisions are pushing rapidly on Armentieres, while from the north the mass infantry divisions are pushing in the same direction. The shaded area shows the line of German advance which, if completed, will cut off the entire area east of La Bassee and Armentieres while the black arrows indicate the line of French and British resistance. The white arrows indicate the lines of Belgian resistance. Capitulation of the Belgians not only means that the Germans can pour to the coast towards Dunkirk, but that all Allied forces west of the German steel net are compromised.

R.A.F. BOMB SIX GERMAN TOWNS

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—An official Air Ministry bulletin was issued last night.

British heavy bombers attacked military objectives at Dusseldorf, Duisberg, Dortmund, Hamburg, Bremen and Cologne, says the bulletin.

To-day's operations in north-east France resulted in 22 enemy planes being destroyed or damaged.

Yesterday morning the Stavanger aerodrome in Norway was again bombed.

In the Narvik area eight enemy craft were destroyed or damaged.

From all these operations only 13 British aircraft failed to return.

Air Force's Best Day

SYDNEY, May 28 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that the R.A.F. fighters yesterday had their best day since the invasion of the Low Countries.

They destroyed or seriously damaged 79 German raiders.

Fifty raiders were seen to crash. The remainder flew off in a disabled condition.

Fourteen of our Hurricanes and Spitfires are missing. However it is believed that some of our pilots are safe.

16 Hours Patrolling

For 16 hours, the fighters patrolled the sky over the battlefield and French and Belgian ports.

The Messerschmitt fighters had a particularly bad day on May 23. They were all destroyed or put out of action.

Valiant Feats

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—A "Reuter" correspondent with the R.A.F. describes how 14 Hurricanes engaged 20 Messerschmitts and 24 Heinkel bombers.

Nine Heinkels were shot down and two so badly damaged that it is believed that they crashed.

One Messerschmitt was chased and almost certainly destroyed.

The Hurricanes suffered no loss or even damage.

During attacks behind the enemy's lines, three aerodromes were attacked and large fires were caused in all of them.

Direct hits were also made on railway lines and a viaduct.

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King has appointed Admiral Sir Edward Evans to take charge of the local protection and security of the organisation of all factories engaged in aeronautical work and the aerodrome attached to them.

Suspend Judgment, Admiral Pleads As—

BELGIAN PEOPLE DENOUNCE KING AS TRAITOR

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—Broadcasting to-day, M. Hubert Pierlot, the Belgian Prime Minister, said:

"Belgians! Disregarding the formal and unanimous advice of the Government, the King has entered into separate negotiations with the enemy and treated with him.

"Belgium is dumbfounded, but the guilt of one man cannot be imputed to the entire nation.

"Our army has not deserved the fate which has befallen it.

"The act which we deplore is without any legal validity and does not bind the country.

"According to the terms of the Belgian Constitution which the King swore to uphold, all powers come from the people. They are carried out according to the stipulation laid down in the Constitution.

"No act of the King can be valid unless it bears the counter-signature of a Minister.

"This principle is absolute. It is the fundamental rule of the functioning of our institutions.

Can No Longer Govern

"The King, breaking the links which bind him to his nation, has placed himself under the power of the invader. Therefore he is no longer in a position to govern.

"Officials, civil servants and officers are, therefore, released from the obedience imposed upon them by their oath of allegiance.

"The Belgian Constitution provides for a continuity of the powers of the Government. The Government, which is the only regularly constituted one and is invested with the confidence of the two Chambers who have approved of its determination to fight, will defend the independence of Belgium and the integrity of her territory to the utmost in conjunction with the Allies against the most odious of aggressions.

"The Government will not fail to do its duty."

New Army To Be Raised

After stressing the Government's resolve to continue the struggle for the liberation of the country, M. Pierlot added:

"From among the courageous younger generation who responded to the appeal of the Government, together with the Belgian soldiers who are now in France and Britain, a new army will be raised and organised, and will fight side by side with the Allied armies.

"All the forces still at our disposal will be utilised in the service of a cause which has become ours since the day of the German aggression.

"It is necessary to stress at once in a tangible manner the solidarity which still unites us to those nations which have given us their guarantees in conformity with their pledges.

Most Painful Trial In History

"Belgians! We are going through the most painful trial in our history. The hour has come to remember the example of courage and honour given

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

DETHRONED KING

Story Behind Leopold's Capitulation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, May 28 (UP).—It is reliably reported that King Leopold gave General Weygand no hint that he intended to capitulate to the Germans when the Generalissimo flew to the northern front last week.

It is stated here that King Leopold conferred with General Blanchard and Belgian Field G.H.Q. on Sunday, but did not notify them of his decision until 1 p.m. on Monday.

King Leopold is believed to have broached the subject of an armistice to the Belgian Cabinet some days ago. The Cabinet unanimously and bitterly refused even to consider the subject; subsequently, it is stated, King Leopold negotiated secretly with the Germans.

BELGIUM TO FIGHT ON

Government Decision Announced

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the Belgian Government has decided that Belgium shall continue to fight by the side of the Allies.

She will use all her army in France which has now been regrouped, and throw into the battle all the strength of the nation in order to assure victory.

LATEST

See Back Page (Page 8) Column Last Name

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words $2.50

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY reasonable high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jades and jewels. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Room C, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jades, jewels, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building. Tel. 30727. No holidays.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price $1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Mendelssohn Trio in D Minor, Op. 49

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 **Well Known Songs from Opera.**

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 **Dance Music by Geraldo and His Orchestra.**

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 **Variety Programme.**

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 **Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Pirates of Penzance."**

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 **Variety with Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins, Michael Moore, Florence Desmond, Fred Stein, Max Bacon and Others.**

7.30 **London Relay—The News.**

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 **Vocal Programme by Winnie Melville, Esie Ackland, Raymond Newell and the Light Opera Company.**

8.30 **Mendelssohn—Trio in D Minor, Op. 49.**

Cortot (Piano), Thibaud (Violin) and Casals (Cello).

9.00 **Orchestral Music.**

A Midsummer Night's Dream—Nocturne (Mendelssohn), Wedding March (Mendelssohn), Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra; "Ruins of Athens"—Turkish March (Beethoven), Turkish March (Mozart), Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Karl Alwin.

9.15 **London Relay—News Summary.**

9.30 **Magazine Feature Programme No. 4.**

Recorded talks on London's Secret Fire Control Room, on a Wireless Operator's view of the War at Sea, and a description of the House of Commons in Wartime.

9.45 **Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert.**

10.00 **An hour of Dance Music.**

11.00 **London Relay—"Matters of Moment."**

11.15 Close Down.

An ALEXANDER KORDA Production

MERLE OBERON

with

REX HARRISON

URSULA JEANS

ROBERT DOUGLAS

COMING TO THE KING'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on **Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon,** for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD.
General Managers.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on **THURSDAY,** the 6th. June, 1940, at 11.00 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th. April, 1940.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 29th. day of May, to THURSDAY, the 6th. of June, 1940, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.

Hongkong, 23rd. May, 1940.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd. Floor.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Boulogne Withdrawal

London, May 28.

How destroyers evacuated British troops from Boulogne "under hellish fire" was described to-day in detail by a naval eyewitness. He explained how the demolition party was detailed to be ready to move at two hours' notice.

Embarking in lorries, a combined party of seamen, Royal Marines and small detachments of Royal Engineers was taken by road to a port where they embarked in a destroyer which rushed across the Channel, reaching the main jetty at Boulogne in the forenoon. A naval party was landed to hold the railway station, fit demolition charges and earmark bridges, trains, lockgates, etc. which could be destroyed when the time came. This demolition was undertaken at the request of the French authorities.

The seamen, some of them quite young, who had never been under fire, were in the railway station fitting the detonators to their explosive charges when they came under heavy explosive shell fire from enemy field guns. The Germans were gradually closing in on the town with light mechanised vehicles followed by tanks and motorised field guns. German aircraft were busy using bombs and machine guns. Their attacks were intermittent throughout the day, but at one time there were 60 machines overhead.

Owing to the position of the Germans all around the town, it had been impossible to get field guns or other assistance. Consequently the troops could not hold out indefinitely against the enemy's armoured vehicles. Small parties of Germans were already coming down the streets on the outskirts of the town and it was decided to shorten the defending perimeter by a slight British withdrawal.—*Reuter.*

$1 TIFFINS at— Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers

Members of New York Cotton Exchange

Chicago Board of Trade

Manila Stock Exchange

Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA and BUENOS AIRES

Cable Address: SWANSTOCK

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June — September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture:—Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. $30. 3rd. $20. 4th. $12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph.*

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 10×20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1890.

Among recent discoveries in metallurgy, the practical processes for the production of aluminium as an available article of commerce are recognised as of the highest consequence. The uses that may be made, in the arts, of this valuable metal, are known to be varied and important, and these uses are constantly being extended in new directions by ingenious experiments. The latest claim made in favour of aluminium is preferred by certain metal workers in Louisville, Ky., who assert that, in combination with iron and copper, it makes the strongest metallic composition known to science. This wonderful product has far greater tensile strength than the finest steel, is ductile, malleable and perfectly homogeneous in texture, so that it can be cast in masses without a flaw. Furthermore, it can be produced at very low cost, and will outwear the best iron or steel in any of the uses to which these metals are put.

* * *

For the first time in many centuries, the Italian cardinals of the Sacred College are now in a minority to the foreign ones.

* * *

One of the smartest things ever said in the House of Commons was Lord Randolph Churchill's excuse for changing his political tone within a fortnight. "I have become convinced during the progress of this debate," said his lordship, "and if a man's opinions are never to be altered by a debate, then what is the good of debate?" There was no reply to this crushing argument.

* * *

We extract the following from the last issue of the "Arizona Kicker" which came out on a half sheet:—

"Some three weeks ago a wild-eyed guyasticutus entered this town by the dirt road and struck us for a "sit." He gave the name of J. Melville Graham, and claimed to have furnished all the brain fodder for most of the New York papers for the last ten years. As he offered to work for $4 per week and buy his crackers and cheese from our grocery, we didn't question him as closely as we otherwise might. He had worked two days when we got hurt, and what did the ten-cared brother of a hyena do but go off and get drunk and lay down just where Col. Haven's drove of mules would run over him in going to water! He was trampled out of sight into the sand, and on top of our other troubles we had to hire him dug out and buried. But for his kick-over we could have issued a full sheet and got it out on time. We've had him carted off to one corner of our private burying ground and shall mark his grave; but we don't mourn.

"If our readers are not satisfied with the above explanation we have another to fire at them. Owing to our wounded hand we could not do a stroke of writing. We could dictate, however, and we hired young Bill Ellis, son of old Reprobate Ellis, to act as our amanuensis. We had dictated about half a column when he differed with us on how to spell 'cordial.' He insisted that it was 'corjul' and rather than see the English language knocked out we ceased dictating, fired Bill out, and gave an old tramp printer $10 and told him to go ahead and run out half a sheet. It's all we could do under the circumstances, and we beg the indulgence of our subscribers. Next week we shall be all right, and we promise an issue of The Kicker which will make the sand fly in fifty directions."

25 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1915.

"The Times" correspondent at Ivangorod states that on May 23 the Germans made an attack on the Russian centre in Galicia, which has been unparalled in the history of the war. Batteries massed on tiers, poured out a torrent of fire and destroyed the Russian centre through which the Germans poured, expecting to destroy at their leisure the wings. But the Russians made a most masterly retreat, equal to that at Mons.

* * *

Zeppelins have raided Southend and dropped bombs. A lady visitor was killed and there was other damage.

* * *

Mr. Asquith has telegraphed to Signor Salandra an expression of the happiness of Great Britain that a long standing friendship has ripened into more intimate relationship. The Italians had always stood for freedom and the great ideals of humanity, and Mr. Asquith says that Great Britain knows the valour of the Italian Army and Navy will make the final victory more speedy and more sure. He was proud that Italy had joined the Allies.

Signor Salandra replied thanking Mr. Asquith for his noble words and assuring him that Italy wished, above all, the establishment of a future era of liberty and peace for Europe based on respect for the highest principles of nationality. He also reiterates Anglo-Italian friendship.

10 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1930.

Miss Amy Johnson's broadcast message from Australia was re-broadcast from the Home short-wave station 5SW, the transmission being received in Hongkong about four o'clock this morning. Miss Johnson's speech was plainly heard by Mr. J. Gubbay, the well-known local radio amateur, who states that after being introduced by the Governor of Queensland, Miss Johnson expressed thanks for the many good wishes she had received.

5 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1935.

If we are to judge from the speeches delivered at various functions attended by the Hongkong goodwill mission which has just concluded its visit to Canton, there is a strong mutual desire for measures which shall bring the two centres into closer trade and industrial co-operation.

* * *

Articles in the German press suggesting that Portugal might sell Macao to some other power, which the newspapers scrupulously avoided mentioning, have evoked an indignant denial.

The Portuguese Legation here has issued a statement contradicting the suggestion flatly, and in very certain terms. The Legation asserts that Portugal does not barter her territory.

Moreover, the exemplary and favourable state of Portugal's finances excludes any such necessity.

* * *

Caption under photograph: The Prince of Wales is seen as he strolls on a sight seeing trip through the streets of Vienna during his European visit recently. Walking with him is Mrs. Simpson, identified only as an American-born woman with his party. At right is the Prince's bodyguard which went wherever the Prince went—even sight-seeing.

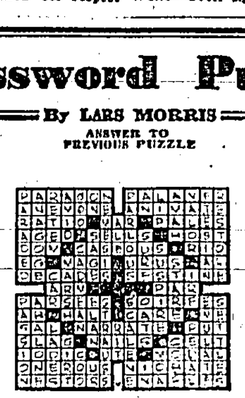
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

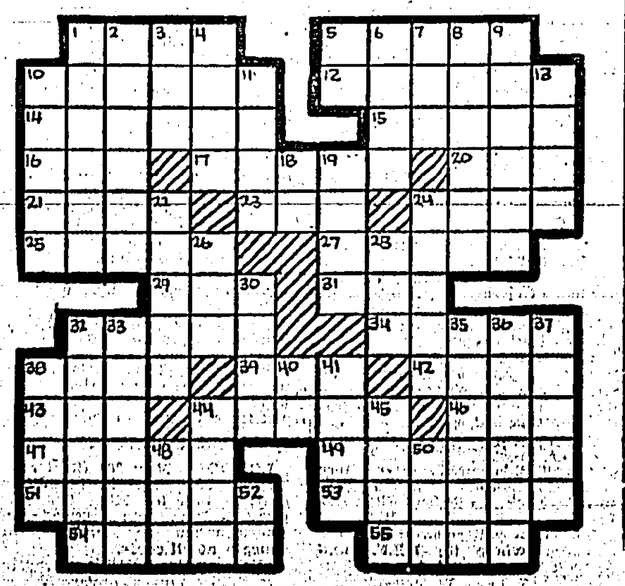
1—Morose
5—Shore birds
10—Church officer
12—Earns
14—Consent
15—Indian tribe
16—More (music)
17—Government promissory notes
20—Religious woman
21—Do nothing
23—Relative
24—Portuguese wine
25—Hold back
27—City in Oklahoma
29—Something worthless
31—Ruffle fulness
32—U. S. battleship which blew up
34—English nobles
38—Local position
39—Kind of paper
42—Bubble
43—Insect
44—Competitor
46—Greek letter
47—Rent
49—Talonic acid hexose
51—Vaulted passageway
53—Deleted
54—Heron
55—Stalner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Make decision
2—Supernatural
3—Western Indian
4—Fishing poles
5—Concerning
6—On top of
7—That thing's
8—South American plains
9—Mountain range in Spain
10—Swift
11—Consider (poetic)
12—Transmitted
13—Japanese measure
15—Toward interior
22—Weird
24—Beg
26—Moved fast
28—Custom
30—Persian fairy
32—Excavators
33—Take into possession
35—Rent
36—Inferior
37—Suddenly saw
38—Drawing room
40—Thoroughfare (abbr.)
41—Exit
44—Advice
45—Pork fat
48—Cargo
50—Deposit
52—Man's nickname



CHUNGKING RAID

Heaviest Damage In Week's Attacks

Chungking, May 28.

Chungking experienced another bad bombing this afternoon when 108 Japanese bombers raided the densely populated areas of the city. According to a conservative estimate, 1,000 civilians were killed or wounded, 700 houses were demolished and 1,000 houses damaged.

About 500 bombs exploded in an area of a square mile covering a number of key organisations, among which are foreign Embassies, residences of foreign businessmen and the "Press Hostel" where the majority of foreign newspaper correspondents live.

Bombs fell within six yards of the Soviet Embassy, where several coolies were killed and a motor car of the Embassy was damaged. The entire building of the Soviet Embassy on "Guitar Hill" was badly shaken and window panes broken, but nobody was hurt.

The French Embassy experienced the same fate when bombs fell 20 yards away, breaking all windows and blowing off several doors.

The house of the local representative of Berlin's Otto Wolfe Company, Walter Gunther, was damaged by concussion when a neighbouring building was demolished by direct hits. Gunther and his German friends were safe in a dugout.

The house of a French munitions merchant, Jean Audinet, was destroyed by direct hits close by. His French motor car was destroyed by shrapnel.

The Press Hostel was damaged by concussion, plaster falling off the walls and leaning windows broken by the nearest explosions about 100 yards away, but the whole building was saved by the non-explosion of a dud bomb falling three yards away.

Well-informed quarters say that five Japanese bombers were shot down to-day by pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire from the ground. They all fell in the vicinity of Chungking.—*United Press.*

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd May .....May 29.

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 22nd, May. .....May 29.

Australia and Manila .....May 29.
Java and Manila .....May 29.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon May 29.
Canton .....May 29.
Japan .....May 29.
Manila .....May 29.
Shanghai .....May 29.
Straits .....May 29.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date 22nd May. .....May 30.

Saigon .....May 30.
Bangkok and Tourane .....May 30.
Canton .....May 30.
Japan .....May 30.
Shanghai .....May 30.
Tientsin .....May 31.
Shanghai .....June 1.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 25th May. .....June 2.

Australia and Manila .....June 2.
Manila .....June 2.
Shanghai .....June 2.
Calcutta and Straits .....June 3.
Haiphong and Hoihow .....June 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila, (San Francisco date, 14th May). .....June 3.
Shanghai .....June 4.
Straits and Manila .....June 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, May 29

Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Suez and London via Long-Sea-Route.

G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Parcels .....9 a.m.
Reg. .....11.15 a.m.
Ord. .....Noon.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island

K.P.O.

Reg. .....5 p.m.
Ord. .....5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. .....5 p.m.
Ord. .....7 p.m.

Formosa .....6 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service".

K. P. O.

Reg., ...May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ...May 29, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.

Reg., ...May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. .....May 29, 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service."

G.P.O.

Reg. .....May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. .....May 29, 5.30 p.m.

K. P. O.

Reg. .....May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. .....May 29, 7.00 p.m.

Amoy and Parcels only for Shanghai .....7 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai .....7 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Hoihow .....7 p.m.

Thursday, May 30

Canton .....7.15 a.m.
Sandakan .....8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Parcels only for Shanghai .....1 p.m.
Haiphong .....2 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin....2.30 p.m.
Manila, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.

Kowloon P. O.

Parcels, ...4.00 p.m.
Reg., ...5.00 p.m.
Ord., ...5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels, ...4.00 p.m.
Reg., ...5.00 p.m.
Ord., ...7.00 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta.

Parcels .....May 30, 5 p.m.
Letters .....May 30, 7 p.m.
Amoy .....7 p.m.

Friday, May 31

Dairen .....8.30 a.m.
Japan .....2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan .....3 p.m.
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, and Egypt.

Kowloon P. O.

Parcels, ...4.00 p.m.
Reg., ...5.00 p.m.
Ord., ...5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels, ...4.00 p.m.
Reg., ...5.00 p.m.
Ord., ...7.00 p.m.

Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels, ...May 31, 5.00 p.m.
Reg., ...June 1, 8.45 a.m.
Ord., ...June 1, 9.30 a.m.

Saturday, June 1

Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin .....9.30 a.m.
Shanghai .....Noon.
Straits .....5.30 p.m.

Sunday, June 2

Shanghai .....9 a.m.

Monday, June 3

Haiphong .....9.00 a.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin ....Noon.
Canton .....7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada).

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels .....June 3, 5 p.m.
Reg. .....June 4, 9.45 a.m.
Ord. .....June 4, 10.30 a.m.

Tuesday, June 4

Shanghai .....8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta.
Parcels .....June 4, 9.30 a.m.
Letters .....June 4, 10.30 a.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service."

K.P.O.

Reg. .....June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. .....June 4, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. .....June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. .....June 4, 7 p.m.

MAGAZINE PAGE

THIS WAR WON'T RUIN ENGLAND EITHER

TWO things about which most experts agree are:
That this war is the most expensive ever fought, and that we shall all be ruined at the end of it.

Both these things have been said about every major war we have fought since 1700. The first was always true and the second was always false.

Let us glance back at six important wars, including the last, see what they cost and how we paid for them and in what way they still affect our ordinary everyday lives in 1940.

★

FIRST, MARLBOROUGH'S WAR. We fought from 1702 to 1714. It gave us Newfoundland, Gibraltar, Hudson Bay and Minorca. We kept the first three and lost the fourth.

That war cost fifty million pounds. We paid off thirty and carried twenty over to the National Debt.

We paid by a tax of 2s. an acre on land, an extra tax on houses, graded according to the number of windows, from 10s. to £1.

Also by new taxes on salt, pepper, spices and raisins, and steeper duties on beer, wine, spirits, tea, cocoa, coffee and tobacco, and by tariffs on tobacco, foreign timber and coals.

We also paid and are still paying by stamp duties.

* * *

That war introduced us to port wine, which we imported at preferential rates to bring Portugal in on our side, with the result that six generations of Englishmen got gout from drinking too much of it, over-doctored.

It also established the two-party system by setting up a Whig (War) and a Tory (Peace) party.

The population was then six million people; the national revenue was six million pounds.

★

OUR next important war was the SEVEN YEARS WAR to check the combination of France and Austria, then the most powerful countries in Europe.

We paid for that war, which gave us Canada and India, simply by putting an extra penny on every pot of beer.

It cost eighty-two million pounds, and sixty were carried to the National Debt.

The chief social change was . . . lime juice. Ships' crews, at sea for long periods without fresh fruit or vegetables, used to suffer from scurvy, which caused thousands of deaths.

* * *

When they got to the West Indies they recovered on drinking the juice of the lemons there.

So the Admiralty, imagining that there was no difference in the curative properties of limes and lemons, ordered every ship to carry provisions of lime juice.

It did no good to the scurvy, but it introduced a new drink to Britain.

Our population when the war began was six millions and a half, the national revenue was eight million pounds.

THE NAPOLEONIC WAR lasted twenty-one years. It gave us Cape Colony, Ceylon, Malta, Trinidad, British Guiana, Mauritius and the Seychelles.

The cost was eight hundred and thirty millions, of which 620 were added to the debt.

Payment was made by a 4s. an acre land tax, taxes on houses, coaches, salt, sugar, currants, beer, wine, spirits, tea, coffee, cocoa and tobacco.

Also on leather, soap, bricks, glass, candles, newspapers and advertisements, and . . . for the first time an income tax . . . 2s. in the pound.

That was not the only enduring innovation. Nelson's blockade having cut all Europe off from cane-sugar supplies, Napoleon set the beet-sugar industry going for the first time.

* * *

Our skill at snapping up the French colonial bases deprived their navy of supply centres, so they were driven to discover for the first time ways of bottling fresh fruit and vegetables.

Our population was then twenty-eight millions and the national revenue was thirty-seven million pounds.

★

THE CRIMEAN WAR cost seventy million pounds, of which thirty-four were added to the debt.

We got nothing whatever out of it. But it brought in two innovations: hospital nurses, both in military and civil life (Florence Nightingale was the first), and cigarettes; a convenient way to make cheap, home-made smokes in the field.

It was paid for by an extra 2d. on the income tax, which was then down to 7d., and by extra duties on sugar, tea, coffee and spirits.

The population was twenty-eight millions, the revenue was sixty millions.

* * *

THE BOER WAR cost two hundred millions. THE GREAT WAR cost nine thousand millions.

Social results of the last war were Summer Time, closing hours, nitrogen extracted from the air (due again to Britain's blockade) and gliders to get round the peace treaty provisions against German planes.

The population is now forty-one millions; the national revenue nine hundred and forty-two millions.

★

NOW, with the wars I have enumerated and the wars I have not, Britain has, in the last 240 years, gone through seventy years of war and 170 years of peace, rather less than one year's war to every two years' peace.

Yet during that time, so far from being ruined on ten distinct occasions, she has multiplied her population by about eight and increased her national revenue 150 times over.

You will notice that after every war both always advanced.

And that revenue has not been swollen by taxes that crushed the people, since the average standard of living has certainly advanced by at least 500 per cent. since 1700.

* * *

After the last, the most ruinous of all our wars, the male rate of wages increased 200 per cent., the female 190 per cent.

Of course, that was not because of the wars, but in spite of them.

I am not saying the improvement would not have been much greater without.

I am only saying that we have always outstripped the effects of past wars, so it is not inevitable that we shall be ruined by this one.

George Edinger

From a Girl Who Expects To be Kissed

MEN are not so bad as they're prated about. I've been kissed scores of times by scores of men, and I'm sure I'm pleased about it.

It does things to my self-confidence. That's why I like kisses. They're such a tonic.

I'm fit and alive and usually happy.

But if I get a bout of the blues they're never so bad that I can't be kissed into smiles again.

I'm lucky that I don't have to search the world for someone to do it. Someone who will kiss and ride away maybe. I don't care. Not even if he tells!

Maybe you think I'm wrong . . . but I've got the right intentions.

Some day there will be a kiss that is different and then they can tune up the wedding march for me. I'll make a dependable wife too!

My husband will be the pick of the bunch—that's why I'll keep on liking him.

I've sampled the lot and I know the truth about "thrillers."

Handsome men don't deliver the most exciting kisses.

That'll save me pining for close-ups with any Adonis who comes along.

In fact, the odds are, I'll marry an ugly man. The Romeo breed are usually all promise and no fulfilment.

They look good but they don't feel it. There's something wrong with their kissing psychology.

They don't make you forget yourself because they never forget themselves.

You can feel them thinking how grand they are! They only act with women.

I like the simple things. Like real kisses—and real love. And I'll know both when I meet them.

I make my lipstick work for me. My cosmetics look pretty because I am determined one day to sit pretty with the right husband, the right home, and the right kids.

Until then life is merry and I'm not one to part with it for the lack of a kiss or two.

I learned about kissing in my nursery school. Postman's Knock and Kiss in the Ring are the best games the world has ever discovered.

And I'm going to go on playing them.—JOAN.

THE TANKS IN BATTLE

By Maj.-General J.F.C. FULLER

Formerly Chief General Staff Officer of Tank Corps

THE tank is a small mobile fort, equipped with guns, protected by armour, and propelled by an engine; the aim of its originators was that it should be used to storm fortresses, or rather fortified lines, in Flanders.

When, on September 15, 1916, it first underwent its baptism of fire it was a crude, ponderous, slow-moving machine and unbelievably uncomfortable; its crew were not only half-cooked, but frequently asphyxiated by its exhaust gases.

Nevertheless, on November 20, 1917, at the Battle of Cambrai, on account of its ability to cross wire fields and trenches and because it was impervious to rifle and machine-gun bullets, it revolutionised tactics in twelve hours.

Since then and up to the outbreak of this war its development has been rapid:

(1) Speed was vastly increased, rising from four to forty miles an hour.

(2) Then, because of the introduction of anti-tank weapons, greater thickness of armour had to be added, which in its turn reduced speed.

So a mean between speed and armour was sought after by constructing various types of tanks—light, medium and heavy; the first, lightly armoured and very fast; the second, more heavily armoured and slower; and the third slower still, but in some armies protected by as much as three inches of armoured plate.

Further still, an anti-anti-tank was introduced in the form of a close-support machine, which by throwing smoke shell and emitting smoke clouds could blind the enemy's anti-tank gunners.

* * *

ALL these various developments led to two schools of thought for the use of tanks. They may be called the cavalry-minded and the infantry-minded.

The cavalry-minded veered towards independent tank action; the infantry-minded believed in co-operative action between tanks and infantry. The first largely represented the British point of view; the second the French.

Somewhere in between came the German school. This school also set out to develop an intimate tactics between tanks and aircraft on the lines introduced by our own Tank Corps during the final stages of the last war.

Now let us turn to the tank soldier—the fighting mechanic, typical warrior of our machine age.

He has to be more a man of wits than anything else; for, strange as it may seem, so little does a tank soldier in battle realise what is taking place outside his machine that dangers affect his nerves far less than if he were in the open.

Nevertheless, fighting in a tank is no easy task; noise and heat are still considerable, especially under heavy fire when the machine has to be closed up.

Then observation depends mainly upon its periscope, much as in the case of a half-submerged submarine. Orders are constantly being received by wireless, and quick wits are needed to comply with them intelligently.

In general, a tank force operates much as a fleet would in a sea scattered with innumerable shoals and islands; for the tanks, these are the areas they cannot cross, such as mountains, steep hills, thick woods, swamps and rivers.

Protected by the light tanks, the medium tanks follow, covered by the close-support machines, which are ever ready to destroy or frustrate the enemy's anti-tank weapons. In the rear comes the main army—infantry, artillery, etc.

* * *

TO understand the tank tactics of our enemy, it is necessary to go back to the last war.

In 1918, under cover of low-flying aircraft, small formations of shock troops (infantry) advanced and were followed by non-shock units (also infantry).

The airplanes forced the enemy to keep his head down in his trench; the shock troops discovered weak points and penetrated, and the non-shock units exploited these penetrations.

These tactics were very successful and far less costly than the former head-on artillery-infantry assaults.

We find these tactics, but on a mechanised level, closely applied by the Germans in their Polish campaign last September.

An advanced guard of airplanes was sent out 50 and more miles ahead of the advancing mechanised columns to strike at the Polish communications, supply centres, reserves and command, just as in 1918, within a few miles, they struck at the field works, communications and reserves in the enemy's entrenched zone.

This advanced guard was immediately followed by mobile forces largely consisting of tanks which, replacing the 1918 shock troops, unencumbered by infantry, moved forward at top speed and, under cover of the confusion created by the air attack, felt out weak points, penetrated them, and then threw the enemy rear into disorder and panic.

In their turn these armoured shock troops were followed by motorised infantry, who were rushed up to exploit or to occupy.

In these tactics the points of interest were:

(1) No predetermined objectives seem to have been laid down.

(2) Utmost speed was sought in order that the tanks might as soon as possible exploit the air results.

(3) While aircraft cleared the way and reconnoitred for the tanks, in turn the tanks cleared the way for the infantry and upset the enemy's anti-aircraft defence.

* * *

THESE tactics are at this moment being applied in France.

Whether they will prove as successful as in Poland is to be doubted, not only because the Germans are being met by tanks equal to their own—a great battle between some 2,000 on the two sides is now raging—but because, on account of its dykes, canals and rivers, as well as its many villages and towns, France is a more difficult country to operate in than Poland.

I have seen reports that the Germans are using flame-throwing tanks. If this is so, these formidable weapons should be of special value in town and village fighting.

By setting the ground floors of houses on fire, they will be able to smoke out the upper storeys as if they were hives of bees.

In this battle now being fought, tank success is likely to depend more on numbers than on speed, because in so restricted an area the greater the number engaged the less likely are anti-tank weapons to stop them.

But it is important to realise this: that unless the Germans possess a totally new weapon or a totally new method of attack, it is unlikely in any attack against the Maginot Line that they will repeat our victory at Cambrai.

"U-boats in the Pacific"—is there anything in it?

By H. C. Ferraby

NOW what's all this we hear about U-boats operating in the Pacific? Is it likely to come true, or is it just another stage in Goebbels's war of nerves propaganda?

First of all—where would the U-boats work from? Germany has not owned any Pacific territory suitable for a U-boat base since 1918: so craft could only operate from a Russian base like Vladivostok or a secret base in one of the isolated island groups off "the beat." Best of these groups would be the Galapagos Islands. Best of these, an old pirates' hide-out north-west of Indefatigable, the central island of the group. This is 800 miles from the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal, and would give U-boats a nice line of British traffic using the canal.

Right: that would be the plan. But there are five sound reasons why the Navy won't have to waste time dropping depth charges in the Pacific:—

(1) No U-boat could get there from Germany without refuelling at least once. Their action radius, is 7,000 miles: Heligoland to Galapagos is about 12,000. So they'd be wanting to refuel in the South Atlantic on the latitude of Montevideo—and British patrols are remarkably active round there, as we know from the fate of the Graf Spee and the capture of many German merchantmen.

(2) They would need a ship on the spot properly equipped as a floating dockyard—otherwise the U-boats would certainly be laid up for want of a major overhaul. And most of the neutral port authorities in South America, and all those in North America, are too wideawake to let such a ship leave harbour.

(3) The passage round Cape Horn is a terrible journey. Even a landsman who sees the sea three times in a lifetime knows what the storms are like down there. And even a bold U-boat commander might well jib at the order to take a 750-ton Diesel-driven vessel through the Magellan.

(4) If a U-boat took the passage through the Panama Canal (as it legally could do) the whole secrecy value would be lost: with it any chance of surprise attacks in the Pacific.

(5) If dismantled parts of U-boats went by train to Vladivostok (the only available port on the Asiatic coast, and that only by kind permission of Stalin) and were reassembled there, the U-boats would have the following routes of action:—

(a) To British merchant ships off Hongkong—2,325 miles.

(b) To the routes around Honolulu—3,763 miles.

(c) To Galapagos base—8,370 miles.

It doesn't seem a very likely proposition.

Book of the Week

Kiss Me, Sarge!

By Monica Dickens

"SHOULDER—Hipe! Slope—Wait for it, Wait for it, you——" (Sorry, the rest of this sentence is blue-pencilled.)

But you all know it's only the Sarge's fun. That's just the way he goes on.

But do you know how he goes on after hours at that haunt of revellers, the Pier Pavilion at Southpool?

"I know," he says to his partner, his arm, by the way, resting like a band of steel against her ribs, "I know that your name is Gaye, and that your hair is the colour of ripe corn at sunset, and your eyes are dark as pansies...."

* * *

For further information about the Sarge with the steady grey eyes and the square jaw, and the girl with the sapphire-blue eyes, dark with pain, see **Love's Revelry** by Lewis Cox (Hutchinson: 8s. 3d.)

It's ever so topical, you see, because all the fellows are in uniform, and do no end of taking on and putting off of Service gas-mask bags.

In between there's a girl who's in love with a will-o'-the-wisp man, but he jilts her in the "excuse me" dance for a girl who peroxides her hair.

The way to a lovely body

TO manage well your pleasing curves,
You must have poise and steady nerves.
An agile body—well controlled—
Is worth to you its weight in gold.
(Though not the sort of weight, indeed,
Possessed by podgy Betty Snead.)
So here's an exercise—'twill serve
For steadying control of nerve.
For beauty and utility,
For balance and agility.

★

Swing right arm up and right leg back. Now touch the floor with left hand and hold yourself steady with right arm and leg in a straight line.
Stand up again and try with left arm and leg raised.

by Dorothy Cooke

EMPRESS LUXURY

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious *Empress* liners, then . . . Victoria . . . stop over if you wish . . . and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG
SECOND WEEK IN JUNE.
(Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through *AIR CONDITIONED* trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—600 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

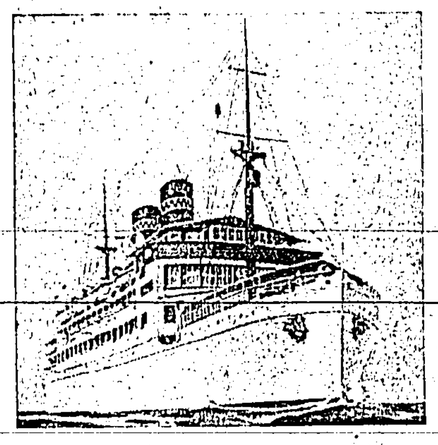
NEXT SAILING TO MANILA
THE FIRST WEEK IN JUNE

For full information consult your travel agent,
or
Union Building, Hong Kong. Telephone 20752.
Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

BURNS PHILP LINE

Passenger & Freight Service To

AUSTRALIA



We have a vessel sailing for Saigon Madang Salamaua Rabaul Sydney and Melbourne about the end of May

Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement.

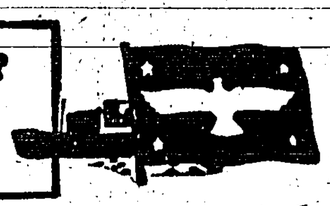
Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Tel. 28031 P. & O. Bldg.

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings

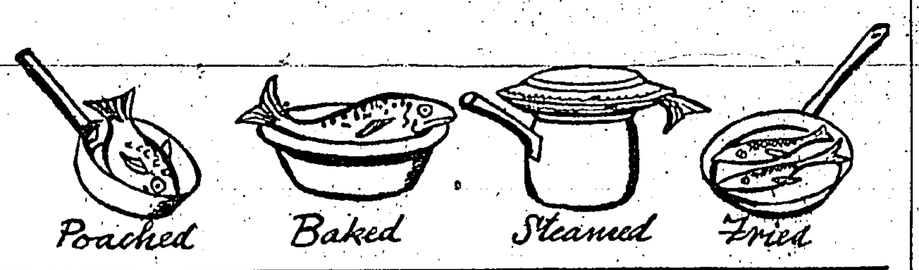


TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE
Fortnightly
To
SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES
via Shanghai, Japan & Honolulu

ROUND-WORLD SERVICE
To
NEW YORK & BOSTON
Via
Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa.

★ ★ AMERICAN ★ ★
PRESIDENT LINES
"ROUND-WORLD SERVICE"
AGENTS FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES.
18 Pedder Street Telephone 28171.

simple rules for new cooks



Fish dishes are over in demand. But fish needs careful cooking, so what about the people who don't know the first thing about cooking?

For such cooks there has been prepared an "at a glance" guide for cooking fish.

THE chief thing to remember with fish is that the flesh should be "poached" as gently as an egg—never really boiled—so the albumin sets creamily in the flakes. Woolly flesh results from haphazard handling, overcooking and general neglect. Lemon juice or vinegar in the water helps to set fish, so that there is less loss and full flavour is retained.

There are two groups of fish—oily types, like salmon, mackerel, herring, etc., which hold fat in the flakes, and white fish including cod, hake, whiting and haddock, for which the fat is stored in the liver. Naturally, the oily flesh is more suitable for "drying" direct-heat methods, like grilling or baking. When white fish is grilled it needs brushing with oil or suitable fat.

MOIST methods, like poaching or steaming are helpful for white varieties, as they tend to break up and dry easily. If they are baked, "buttered" paper wrappings or stuffing keep them moist.

Cheese is a useful flavouring for white fish, as it adds interest and adjusts the fat balance, too. "Au gratins," with browned crumbs or mornay sauce coating, are simple and especially popular for small portions of cooked fish.

For fish with bone—such as small soles, plaice or whiting, or cod cutlets—deep fat frying is especially successful. The moist result depends on careful coating and adjustment of the fat temperatures so the coating sets directly the fish is lowered in. Beaten egg and crumb, or French batter, are the usual protections, as they quickly cooked in the heated fat.

Oily type is best for grilling—white kinds are more digestible but more difficult to cook

FOOD	PREPARATION	START COOKING	REASONS WHY
POACHING (or boiling) Time for cooking from 6-10 mins. per lb. plus 6-10 mins. by size.	Wash thoroughly, but never leave soaking in water.	In hot near-boiling water previously salted and lemonised. Allow just enough to barely cover and keep at a low gentle simmer till opaque and "set."	Hot water, just beneath the boil, "seals" the delicate albumen and prevents loss of juices. Lemon juice hastens the setting. (Any juices released to the stock are available for sauce or soup making.)
STEAMING	Useful for small fillets, etc., between two greased plates. Rub with cut lemon and season.	Inverted and paired plates over saucepan of boiling water. Allow to steam steadily till set and free from centre bone.	Plates protect the food, so water in pan may be boiling. Process takes a little longer than "poaching," but there is no "loss" whatever
BAKING (with or without a stuffing) Fillets, 15 mins. approx. Cutlets, etc., 20-30 mins. approx. Allow longer for stuffed fish.	Season and flavour prepared fish. Use greased dish and pat with extra dabs of fat, if no stuffing.	In moderately hot oven, protected by greased paper or lid.	Fish flesh sets at a lower temperature than meat, so cooking pace can be reduced after a few minutes.
FRYING—1. Whole fish or steaks or cutlets, etc.	Skin, season and sprinkle with lemon juice. Coat evenly in egg and crumb or batter for protection.	In heated deep or shallow fat with blue haze rising. Decrease heat after first two minutes. Fry 7-10 minutes according to thickness.	To set juices and keep centre milky and moist, fat must be well heated or fishy flavour will escape into fat, and fish emerges "greasy."
FRYING—2. Fillets.	Skin, wash and dry. Rub with a little seasoned flour, squeeze with lemon juice and roll skin-side-in, or stuff and roll. (Leave small fillets flat). Coat in prepared covering—egg and crumb, etc.	Start in well-heated fat, with haze rising, but reduce rate of cooking when coating has set 3-5 mins. according to size.	Coatings set almost at once if fat is properly heated, and then the fish cooks creamily in its own juices.

THRIFT TIPS

IF a tin of boot polish has hardened, pour in three or four drops of turpentine and stir it round well with a matchstick.

* * *

WHEN you make a custard from custard powder, whip the mixture well. The whipping makes the custard lighter and better flavoured.

* * *

FRESH mint is expensive, but dried mint is not nearly so good. Make a supply of mint by chopping the fresh leaves finely and pouring boiling vinegar over them in a wide-mouthed bottle. Keep the bottle closely corked.

* * *

IN damp weather put a small piece of blotting paper in the bottom of the salt cellar. It keeps the salt dry and crisp.

Pear Jelly Mould

LIGHT, nourishing sweet for warmer days, made with 1 pt. lemon jelly, 1 small tin pears, ½ pt. milk, 1 egg, 1 tablesp. sugar

Separate egg, beat up yolk. Heat milk, mix with beaten yolk, adding sugar. Return to saucepan and cook slowly for a few minutes. Allow to cool. Mash pears and add.

Dissolve jelly in saucepan with pear syrup, making up to half-pint with hot water. When cool, stir into pear custard and when this begins to thicken, stir in lightly-whisked egg-white. Turn into wet mould and leave to set.

BRITISH QUIT BELGIUM

Berlin, May 28.

A Berlin News Agency despatch declares that the majority of British troops will be able to evacuate Belgium and have already left for England.—*United Press.*

BANK NOTICES

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorised Capital	£3,000,000
Subscribed Capital	1,800,000
Paid-up Capital	1,050,000
Reserve Fund and Rest	1,254,039

BANKERS:
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—

Bangkok	Jaffna	Madras
Bombay	Kuantan	New York
Calcutta	Kandy	Penang
Colombo	Karachi	Rangoon
Delhi	Kota Bharu	Shanghai
Galle	Kuala Lipis	Simla
Hongkong	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore
Howrah	Kuala Trengganu	
Ipoh		

HONGKONG BRANCH
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received in Local Currency and Sterling on terms that may be ascertained on application.

D. Benson
Manager.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

Paid-up Capital	£3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	£3,000,000
Reserve Fund	£3,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON,
38 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Sub-Agencies in London:
117/118, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.
West End Branch:
14/15, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.
Manchester Branch:
52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Harbin	Rangoon
Amritsar	Hongkong	Saigon
Bangkok	Ipoh	Semarang
Batavia	Ilollo	Seremban
Bombay	Karachi	Shanghai
Calcutta	Klang	Singapore
Agencies:	Kobe	Sitiawan
Clive Street	Kuala	Sourabaya
Fairlie Place	Lumpur	Taiping
Canton	Kuching	Tientsin
Cawnpore	Madras	Tongkah
Cebu	Manila	(Bhubset)
Colombo	Medan	Tsingtao
Delhi	New York	Yokohama
Haiphong	Peiping	
Hamburg	(Peking)	
Hankow	Penang	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CUMINGS,
Manager.

War-Wounded Man Had 32 Operations

A man found dead in a stream was said to have been wounded in the last war, to have had thirty-two operations, and to have been always in pain.

He was George Kerr, aged forty-eight, taxi-cab proprietor of Cambridge-road, Hastings. His car had been left at Middle Bridge, on the Pevensey-Bexhill road near the stream.

There was blood on the front passenger seat, and on the floor was a razor blade, penknife, screwdriver and a partly filled bottle of rum.

Kerr had a cut on his wrist, but death was due to drowning, it was stated at the inquest at Pevensey. Suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed was the verdict.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The market is marking time, there being practically nothing doing.

Buyers

H.K. Banks $1,330
Trams $16
Electrics $59
H.K. Govt. 4% 102

Sales

Wharves $95
Docks Rts. $4.60
Providents $3½
Electrics $59½

ORGAN RECORDS

A POPULAR PROGRAMME

B 2444	Bells across the meadows Drigo Serenade.	Reginald Foort.
B 3489	Ave Maria (bach-Gounod) Intermezzo. Cavelleria.	O'Henry. Organ. De Groot. Violin.
B 2263	Idylle (Elgar) Evensong. (Easthope-Martin)	Herbert Dawson.
BD791	Gullivers Travels Selection.	Reginald Foort.
C 1529	Land of Hope and Glory. Merchant of Venice. Doge's march.	Reginald Foort.
C 1455	Andantino in D flat (Lemare) Traumerie (Schumann)	E. H. Lemare.
F 763	Prelude in G minor (Rachmaninoff) Melodie.	Marcel Paiotti.
F 843	Whistler and his dog Frasquite Serenade (Lehar)	Robinson Cleaver.
F 1150	Liebesfreud (Kreisler) Two Guitars.	Harold Ramsey.
F 1469	The lost chord Sullivan Memories.	Robinson Cleaver.
F 999	Black eyes Knave of Diamonds.	Robinson Cleaver.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
MARINA HOUSE 19, QUEEN'S ROAD C. PHONE 24048

Ways With Stale Bread

"RATHER dry," you may say, about the last half of a brown loaf. A Continental housewife would not, for one moment, contemplate wasting that stale bread, for its crumbs will make one or other of the sweets popular with her family. The following "crumb" puddings are well worth trying:—

Viennese Layer

Ingredients:—Stale brown bread, finely grated, one teaspoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one pound and a half of prepared apples, and a little plain chocolate. Stew the apples to a pulp and set aside to cool. Cook the crumbs in the butter and sugar till nearly dry. When cold put crumbs and apples in layers in a glass dish, and sprinkle the top layer of crumbs with grated chocolate.

Danish Coffee Cream:—For this you require one cup each of very strong coffee and of fine brown crumbs, two tablespoonfuls each of cornflour and sugar, one pint milk, and small tin of condensed milk. Make the cornflour with milk and sugar in the ordinary way. Add the coffee, then stir in the crumbs and condensed milk. Top with a few flakes of chocolate, or hundreds and thousands.

White Bread

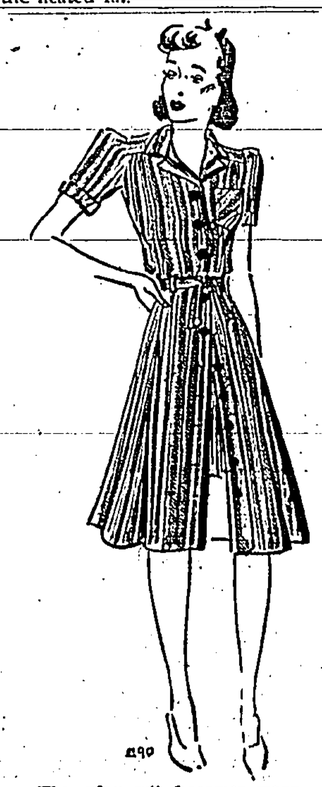
No matter if it is dry, that stale half loaf of white bread can aid economy by a transformation into some of the very nicest puddings. Try these if they are not familiar to you:—

Hot Tyrolese Trifle:—A little butter or margarine, some small thin squares of dry white bread, thinly sliced apples. Heat the fat in a frying pan, and in it lightly brown the bread slices, and then the apple. Stir gently till soft, then dish hot with a sprinkling of brown sugar.

Turkish slices:—Some stale white bread, a little milk, one egg, two ounces of margarine, golden syrup or honey.

Soak the bread a short time in the egg and milk. Heat the fat, and fry the slices golden brown. Lay on a large dish, and pour over hot golden syrup or honey.

H. W. S.



The play suit becomes more and more important in wardrobes. This model is distinctive because of the striped crash linen which makes this skirt and one-piece play suit in beige, blue and yellow.

by MARY GRACE

BELTS

—They make the FASHION

WAISTED frocks started the belt fashion, and now this important accessory note is often quite dazzling.

For waists are in—and the direct result is that you'll give particular attention to your belts this spring—probably have two or three for the one frock.

The wide ones especially will give the fashionable waist-line look to your figure, without any tight lacing.

If you have one of those elaborate filigree clasps studded with coloured stones tucked away in a drawer, bring it out and ally it with a piece of petersham ribbon, and you'll have one of the newest belts.

★ ★

Others fitting snugly are from four to six inches deep, in finely gauged silk, to give a swathed line which is smoothed away at the ends.

Belts are extremely lively and gay, there are belts with two hearts cut out in felt as a clasp; metal belts streaked with scarlet, gold, blue and green.

Others in coloured felts are embroidered with brightly coloured little people, trees and small landscape scenes. In fact, the new belts do wonders for your frocks.

Hats and belts can match. One of the prettiest belts I have seen was on a black dress. It was in the new artichoke green shade, and of petersham with foxglove pink daisies appliqued flat to the ribbon.

HERE'S the new silhouette wide skirt, fitting bodice, and very shapely waist, emphasised by fancy belt. The long waisted girl can wear a wide gauged one, but sashes, chains, ribbons, fancy leathers, bright beads, and coloured felts are all in the 1940 fashion picture.

Felt belt in bright colours with little people embroidery.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

There Is No Shortcut to a
PERFECT MANICURE
3 Simple Steps of the
CUTEX METHOD
Will Ensure
NAIL LOVELINESS

● The name Cutex is synonymous with perfectmanicuring. Cutex Cuticle Remover is the outstanding preparation for making the cuticle into lovely smooth frames for the nails.

Cutex Oily Polish Remover contains no acetone. It safely removes polish and will not cause brittle nails.

Cutex new Salon Polish will give the greatest wear and the polish shades are all in the latest fashion. There is a shade to suit every preference.

Cutex Polish Foundation is made to protect your nails and your polish—may be worn under or over your favourite shade of polish.

CUTEX
Manicure Preparations

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

BRANDS
(A1) DELICIOUS
SEVILLE ORANGE
MARMALADE
90c. per 1 lb. jar
3 jars for $2.55
The Marmalade with the REAL Orange flavour.
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Hitler shot own niece dead declares Otto Strasser

GAY GIRL'S LIFE OF TERRORISM

By PERCY BANYARD

HITLER'S first murder was committed by his own hand. The victim was his own young niece. She was found shot dead in Hitler's Munich house nine years ago.

This is the dramatic accusation made by Otto Strasser in an astonishing book, "Hitler et Moi," published by the Paris house of Bernard Gasset.

The girl's name was Angela Raubal. They called her Gely. She was pretty, attractive and gay. In 1928 she went to live with her uncle Adolf. Four years later she was found shot dead.

The findings of the court was suicide, but to many it did not seem satisfactory. In his book, Strasser who knew Hitler intimately from 1923 to 1931, reveals some of the horrors which this young girl suffered while living with Uncle Adolf.

Strasser says when he was living in Munich in 1928 he paid the attractive Gely a good deal of attention, taking her to dances and masked balls.

One day as he was dressing for a dance his brother Gregor burst into his room saying, "Adolf does not want you to go out with Gely," and as he spoke the telephone rang and Hitler shouted into the instrument, 'I hear you have an appointment with that little hussy Gely. I won't have her going out with married men. I won't stand your filthy Berlin ways in Munich."

Next day Gely told Strasser, her eyes red with tears: "He has locked me up," she cried.

"There was no need to ask her many questions," writes Strasser. "With anger, disgust, horror she told me of the strange proposals with which her uncle persuaded her.

Priest's Message

"I was quite aware of the impossibilities of Adolf. I had heard of the outrageous demands to which Mlle. —— (an earlier 'flame' of Hitler's) had been submitted.

Strasser reveals that last November, after he had revealed part of the story in a French newspaper, he received the following message from an Austrian priest in exile.

"It is I who buried Angela Raubal, the little Gely of whom Strasser speaks. They pretend that she committed suicide. I would never have permitted the interment of a suicide in consecrated ground. From the fact that I gave her a Christian burial, you will be able to draw precise conclusions which I am forbidden to communicate to you direct."

Round The World In An Hour

Using only half a gallon of petrol it is possible to make a tour of the world—to say nothing of a journey to the "other world"—providing one starts at Holmfirth, Yorkshire.

Within an hour one can visit Odessa, Melbourne, Alma, Montreal, North America, Paris and Amsterdam.

All these places are villages, hamlets or cluster of farm buildings within six miles of Holmfirth. How they acquired their names nobody seems to know.

And for variation one can drop in at Hades, locally known as "Hell," and at Elysium, which is five minutes away. Elysium is a threepenny bus ride from Holmfirth. It costs the same to go to "Hell."

"WE MUST TELL THE WORLD THE TRUTH"

Mr. Duff Cooper On Work Of The Ministry Of Information

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Replying to the debate in the House of Commons on the Ministry of Information Estimates, Mr. Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, said: "The duties of the Ministry of Information is first and foremost that it should give the maximum information to the people of this country with the minimum of delay. Unfortunately, accuracy and promptitude are ever at war with each other. Rumour is one of our greatest enemies. You can give no greater assistance to rumour than allowing it occasionally to be right.

"It is our duty abroad to encourage all those forces in neutral countries which are still on our side, and all those silent voices but not deadened brains inside enemy countries who loathe the things for which they have been compelled to fight. It is becoming ever more important that these forces should be stimulated. It is equally important that we should do our best to guide, influence, lead and inform opinion at home; it is essential at all times to tell the public the truth, because people in this country knowing all facts would never react to them, however dire and terrible they might appear to be, but with confidence and courage (cheers).

Rumour, The Great Enemy

He said that rumour was the great enemy of true news and it was impossible to suppress rumour. "We can fight against rumours, and we are fighting against them." He agreed that that the administration should endeavour to centralise control over all sources of information, and he was doing his best to effect such centralisation.

Mr. Duff Cooper said that there were important elements in Germany who had no sympathy with the present regime or the crimes committed by Hitler. "I should certainly do everything in my power to convey to the ever existent and crushed minority within an enemy country the views we hold here, and lead them to hope that when the war is over, and a better regime exists throughout this continent, that to these people also should be given the opportunity of sharing in full what prosperity remains for any of us.

They Must Be Defeated

"That is the first message we should send to them. The second message is certainly that in the end they must be defeated, and it is for them to oppose the continuance of the war, and wish for the earliest possible peace. The sooner the peace, the more will be left for them and others to share in Europe.

"We have found little difficulty in obtaining the necessary funds for the necessary activity of this Ministry, and if we can shorten this war by one day it will represent almost all the money which has been spent on our efforts.

"I believe it possible that the activities of a Ministry such as this can shorten a war by weeks, months or even years. The opinion of the world is still a tremendous force. It is our business to see that public opinion is well informed, well instructed and harnessed to the duty which civilisation demands of it." (cheers).

Ministry's New Scheme

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information is endeavouring to devise a system by which every village and every street will have some recognised person to which the public could look for guidance and accurate news in the event of a wireless breakdown.

This was revealed to-day in the House of Commons by Mr. Harold Nicolson, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Information.

Eire Parties To Unite

National Defence To Be Studied

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—A message from Dublin states that Mr. Eamon de Valera announced in the Dail that in view of the danger threatening the country, the Cosgrave Party and the Labour Party had agreed to join in conference each week, and as often as necessary, to consult on matters of national defence.

There would be three members of the Government, three of the Cosgrave Party and two of the Labour Party.

"We must all now be brothers in one holy cause," said Mr. de Valera.

Urgent Necessity

There was urgent necessity for the defensive measures the Government had decided upon, said Mr. de Valera.

He added that regular army reserves were being called up and also first-line volunteers.

A campaign was being immediately undertaken to secure thousands more recruits for the army and men for local security corps.

He asked for national unity to resist being brought into the war in which the Free State had declared its intention not to be involved.

Raid Warning In E. Kent

Invaders Seek For Shipping

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announced to-day that an air raid warning was sounded in East Kent shortly before noon.

The "raiders passed" signal was sounded half an hour afterwards.

Towns as far inland as 20 miles were warned.

Hot A.A. Reception

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—German planes which were seen off the south-east coast to-day were bent on bombing shipping.

However, they were met with the heaviest barrage of anti-aircraft guns yet heard on that part of the coast.

Lords Hears The Story Of Belgium

King's Action Concerns, But Not Dismays

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—In the House of Lords to-day, Viscount Caldecote, the Dominions Secretary, read a statement practically similar to that made by Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons.

Referring to the Belgian Government, he added the words: "It remains the sole constitutional representative of the Belgian nation and has disavowed the action of the King."

The statement was punctuated by cheers when reference was made to the British and French determination to continue the struggle.

Lord Snell, Leader of the Opposition, said the statement "gives us all concern, but we receive it without dismay."

This New Embarrassment

It was surely their duty to give comfort to "our men who are defending soil, which is not their own, by assuring them that in this new embarrassment they have our gratitude and our complete admiration." (Cheers).

"More than ever," continued Lord Snell, "they represent a living wall which is defending the liberties of the world. To them we send our affection and our trust." (Cheers).

EQUIPPED FOR WAR

While fishermen aboard this English fishing boat attend to their nets, another fisherman assembles a machine gun. As result of Nazi attacks on these craft, they've been fitted with guns for defence.

Dramatic Story Of Lost Coastal Port

BOULOGNE EVACUATED 'UNDER HELLISH FIRE'

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Further details of the evacuation of Boulogne "under hellish fire" are now available.

A naval eye-witness said that the naval demolition party had already left with orders. She was relieved by another and a second was relieved by a third.

When the decision was reached that the town could not be held any longer, small parties of seamen went out with parcels of explosives which were placed by any bridges which they thought could not be destroyed until the last of our troops had withdrawn.

In another part of the harbour was a large train with a wet dock beside it. In this dock was a naval trawler.

As both might be captured by the enemy, the officer-in-charge decided to destroy them together with the power house and pumping station.

Complete Demolition

While all this was going on the enemy were all round the docks at a range of about 400 yards. Snipers were within 50 feet.

Then came the long expected order of "Complete demolition."

The machinery, power houses and other places were blown up.

Anything and everything that might be useful to the enemy was sabotaged.

Charges were placed to make certain of the sluice-gates and bridge.

Two destroyers came into the harbour and steamed stern first out of the narrow entrance with all the troops they could cram aboard.

Three more destroyers entered and were fired on furiously by the enemy field guns which were concealed in a wooded hill.

Magnificent Courage

Several enemy heavy tanks came downhill onto the foreshore while the troops on the jetty were embarking in the destroyer.

The courage and daring of the troops was magnificent even under the heavy tornado of fire with casualties occurring every second.

During this time the destroyer's guns were in hot action blasting the hillsides and the German field guns at point blank range.

One shot at the tanks registered a direct hit. It caused one tank to capsize and spin over and over like a cartwheel.

A second tank was similarly knocked out and the others speedily retired.

But for the destroyer's rapid and accurate fire the retiring troops must have sustained far heavier casualties. Indeed, without the destroyer, the evacuation might never have been possible.

GOERING'S "REVENGE"

No Mercy For French Air Force Prisoners

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—According to a German news agency announcement, Goering has ordered that all French Air Force prisoners of war are to be shackled immediately on capture and kept in separate camps.

They will also be deprived of all allowances previously granted to them.

50 For Every One

"Every time the murder of a German airman is reported," continued the news agency, "Goering will have five French airmen shot.

"The same applies in the case of German airmen fired at while jumping for their lives in parachutes. However, in such cases he will have 50 French prisoners shot.

"This measure will not apply to captured British airmen as the British so far have given no reason for such counter-measures."

New Defence Taxes For U.S.

$3,000,000,000 To Be Raised In 5 Years

WASHINGTON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Administration and Congressional leaders have agreed to raise $3,000,000,000 in new taxes during the next five years to defray the costs of national defence.

President Roosevelt has ratified the plan, which provides for the immediate financing of defence by the sale of special national defence obligations valued at $3,000,000,000.

Additional taxes amounting to between $600,000,000 and $700,000,000 will be levied annually and the proceeds will be used to retire national defence obligations and pay interest on them.

BOYS USED FOR U-BOAT WAR WORK BY NAZIS

PRISONERS taken from German U-boats are little more than boys, the average age of their seamen being about twenty to twenty-one. Average age of petty officers is only about twenty-four.

This was revealed recently by a naval authority. There is growing evidence that U-boats are being sunk at such a rate that, apart from training crews, Germany is finding it difficult to build new ones sufficiently quickly to replace them.

Small losses of ships in convoy are clear proof that what few U-boats are still hovering around the shipping lanes do not like the experience of attempting to attack ships in convoy.

One week's shipping losses recently were the lowest since the first week of the war and the fourth lowest since the war began.

During seven days one British tanker and three neutral ships, totalling 13,901 tons, went down through enemy action.

Another German ship, the 4,007-ton Mimi Horn, scuttled herself when intercepted by a British warship. She is the twenty-eighth German ship to be scuttled, and brings the total German losses to 303,946 tons.

Record Marred

Unfortunately, what was thought to be a record, when it was announced that the Barn Hill, 5,439 tons, which was bombed and set on fire, must now be considered a total loss.

The week's losses represented only one-third of the average weekly since war began and only one-tenth of the average weekly losses during the first seven months of 1917, when the U-boat campaign of the last war was at its height.

The British ship sunk was the tanker Daghestan, 5,742 tons. Her loss off the north-east coast of Scotland was due to an explosion. The master was killed, the second officer and two of the crew are missing, but the remainder of the crew were saved.

One of the neutral ships, Protinus, a Dutch vessel of 202 tons, is included in the neutral vessels lost.

Twenty-nine ships had been lost in British, Allied and neutral ships escorted, or one in 515. Only three neutral ships have been lost in convoy out of 2,215, representing only one in 738.

Big Losses By Parachutists

7,000 Reported Killed In Holland

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The number of German parachutists who landed in Holland was probably 10,000, of whom 7,000 were shot or killed in other ways.

This information was given to-day by two Dutch gentlemen who visited the House of Commons at the invitation of Sir Walter Smiles.

Broken Legs

They stated that the parachutists were armed with sub-machine guns and automatic revolvers.

They were each carrying sufficient food in tabloid form to last them for seven days.

However, many were killed and others had their legs broken through heavy landings.

WHY WE CAN'T BE BEATEN

SYDNEY, May 28 (Reuter).—Addressing a huge "Win the war Rally," Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, said:

"The light of freedom is flickering all over the world, but there is a flame in every British heart which never goes out.

"We can't be beaten because the immortal things in life are indestructible."

WASHINGTON, May 28 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has announced the formation of a special National Defence Commission composed of seven prominent men who will supervise the £250,000,000 defence programme.

CHILDREN love its taste
MOTHERS know it's safe

CASTORIA
THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN
A pure vegetable preparation. Thorough, yet gentle in action. Will not gripe. Try it.

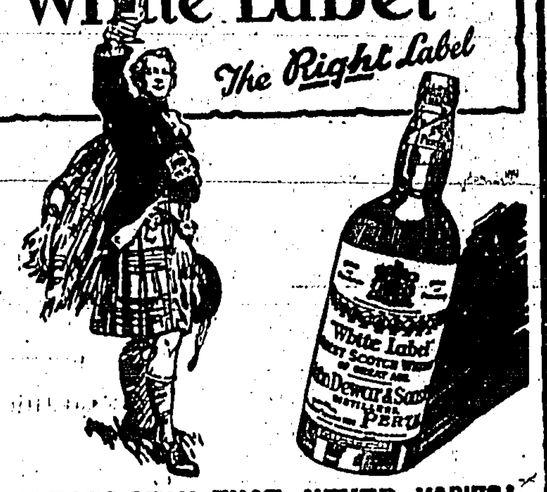
NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!
Reds that fascinate... luster that intrigues ...smoothness that captivates!

South Sea reds... the glamorous little South Sea maiden's own alluring colours... here they are, ready to vest your lips with new enchantment... new luster... new sparkle... new softness and smoothness. They are the shades of the new TATTOO transparent Lipstick and one of them is sure to exactly suit you. And how you'll love TATTOO'S loyalty to your own lips; it's so stubbornly indelible, it simply won't leave your lips for someone else's! See the five shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!
CORAL...EXOTIC...NATURAL...PASTEL...HAWAIIAN

TATTOO
YOUR LIPS for romance!
For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush)
Sole Distributor:
Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

Vol. X No. 1 January, 1940
THE
HONG KONG NATURALIST
A quarterly illustrated journal principally for Hong Kong and S. China.
Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.
Hong Kong Spiders.
Interesting Hong Kong Plants.
A Synopsis of the Fishes of China.
etc., etc.
PRICE $2.00
Prepaid subscription $7.00 (Back Numbers from Vol. IV available)
On Sale at Morning Post Building.

DEWAR'S
"White Label"
The Right Label



GENUINE SCOTCH THAT NEVER VARIES!

Sole Agents:—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
WINE DEPT. TEL. 20616.

H. M. V.
BEAUTIFUL RECORDINGS OF FAMOUS COMPOSERS

DEBUSSY—Nocturnes: Nuages, Fetes and Sirenes .. DB-8682-3-4
(Piero Coppola with De la Societe Orchestra)
TCHAIKOWSKY—Waltz and Finale from Serenade op. 48 DB-4586
(Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra)
GRANADOS Spanish Dance. Yehudi Menuhin DB-3500
BRAHMS Hungarian Dance No. 11. Yehudi Menuhin DB-3500
SCHUBERT Moments Musical in A Flat. Padarewsky DB-3710
CHOPIN Ballade No. 1 in G Major. Moiseiwitch ... C-3101
SCARLATTI Pastorale and Capriccio. Brailowsky ... DB-3705
HAYDN London-Symphony in D Major No. 104 DB-8669-70-71
(Fisher Chamber Orchestra)
PURCELL Suite for Strings DB-3729-30
(Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York)
ELGAR Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4
H.M. Coldstream Guards.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
York Building Tel. 20527 Chater Road

China Motor Agencies & Sales Co.
REPRESENTING:
THE DAIMLER CO., LTD. (CARS),
THE LANCHESTER MOTOR CO., LTD. (CARS),
THE B.S.A. CO., LTD. (CARS),
F. C. HEAYBERD & CO., LTD. (BATTERY CHARGERS & ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT).
ALEXANDER DUCKHAM & CO., LTD. (OILS).
MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPN. (TRUCKS, BUSES, FIRE APPARATUS).
WE STOCK THE FOLLOWING:
"TUMBLER" POLISHING KITS
"AERO" VALVE SPRINGS
"CLUPET" PISTON RINGS
"KLINGER" GASKETS & MOTOR JOINTING
"MAXIMETTE" RUNNING-IN COMPOUND & UPPER CYLINDER LUBRICANT
"HEAYBERD" BATTERY CHARGERS
"WESTRIC" TRICKLE CHARGERS
"DUCKHAMS" AERO NEW PROCESS OILS
BATTERIES, SPARK PLUGS, BULBS, BRAKE LININGS, FOG LAMPS, MASCOTS & OTHER MOTOR ACCESSORIES FROM LEADING BRITISH & AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS.
OUR SERVICE DEPT. has the most up-to-date equipment for every kind of MOTOR REPAIR WORK.
Cars Overhauled and Serviced.
Cars Repainted.
Bodywork and Upholstery Repaired.
Battery Service: Batteries Re-charged.
Fully Charged Batteries on Sale and for Hire.
157-158-159 GLOUCESTER ROAD,
WANCHAI.
P. O. BOX 673 TEL. NO. 22157.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

SAFE, SURE-FOOTED BRILLIANT-PERFORMING
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
AVERAGED 35.03 MILES PER IMPERIAL GALLON IN THIS YEAR'S GILMORE-YOSEMITE SWEEPSTAKES WITH AN EXPERT-DRIVER-AND-LOW-EXTRACOST OVERDRIVE—DECISIVELY DEFEATING ALL THE OTHER LARGEST-SELLING LOWEST PRICE CARS.
AND ALL OVER THE WORLD, "JUST AVERAGE" DRIVERS ARE ENJOYING EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH PETROL MILEAGE WITH THEIR STUDEBAKER CHAMPION — WHILE REMARKABLE OIL AND UPKEEP ECONOMY FURTHER INCREASES THEIR SAVINGS. COME IN TO-DAY & DRIVE A STUDEBAKER CHAMPION.
HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE
STUBBS RD.
PHONE: 27778-9.

The Hongkong Telegraph.
Wednesday, May 29, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1934. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

King Leopold's Defection

The defection of King Leopold and his unconditional surrender of the Belgian army to the Germans is the latest catastrophe suffered by the Allies in their struggle against the Nazi war machine. That Britain and France have been gravely compromised must be confessed. For France it means increased pressure from the north and from the Channel ports; for England the seriously heightened danger of an attempted invasion.

The drama of King Leopold's surrender is magnified in the knowledge that he acted both without consulting his Cabinet and military chiefs, and without their consent. Mr. Churchill declared in the House of Commons yesterday that it was too early to attempt to pass judgment, and this strictly correct attitude will be applauded by all sober-thinking people. Nevertheless one cannot ignore the violent reaction the King's defection has created in Belgium, neither can one remain blind to the unqualified indictment passed by the French Premier. The Belgian Government's decision to dethrone the King clearly shows that Leopold's behaviour is considered to be inexcusable. M. Pierlot has emphasised that the monarch has acted unconstitutionally, which is the only crime the king of a democratic State can commit. Painful though it must be, the Belgian Government have disowned their ruler.

The repercussions are certain to be far-reaching, but although Belgium's capitulation must offer new strategical advantages to Germany on the Western Front, the fighting declarations by M. Reynaud and Mr. Churchill have shown that Britain and France are more determined than ever to continue the struggle. The terrible Nazi war machine has gained one success after another, but the last battle has by no means been fought. To underestimate the gravity of the situation would be stupidity in its crudest form; but with the courage of the Allies unimpaired, and their spirit strengthened, if anything, by these reverses, the immediate future, though sombre, is by no means hopeless. Britain and France will fight on, and while they are fighting, Germany can find but little cause for rejoicing in her ill-gotten achievements to date.

The SUPREME BATTLE OF ALL TIME

By J. L. GARVIN

The Trumpets of the Apocalypse are sounded and its seals are broken. Illusions are shrivelled as by the breath of fire. Our awakening is final. Our resolve is steel.

* * *

As we conjectured last week the Allies are in the thick of the most desperate conflict of nations ever known. It is the battle of all time. In the strictest sense of the words the democracies must conquer or perish. We are in the grapple of life and death. It will not cease now until the issue has been decided for ever before six months are out.

* * *

Either the hopes of Hitlerism will be crushed for ever or the Allies will have succumbed to a fearful fate of vengeance, spoliation, and servitude.

* * *

That is the size of it. That is its instancy.

* * *

We repeat what we have always held and explained. The enemy's apparent delay in the last eight months was a delusion; it was ceaseless and cumulative preparation for the utmost of the worst. It meant a supreme bid—when equipment was accumulated and the plan matured—to force conclusions this summer and to make the Nazi tyranny by next autumn the master of the world.

* * *

The "Kolossal" and the brutal are the inseparable words of Hitler's murderous fantasy.

* * *

Make no mistake. As yet we see but the beginning of the plan. We must expect it to include later an irruption through Switzerland. That is the redoubled crisis to be kept coolly in mind if we are to understand what this summer will see. Meanwhile, the inception of the scheme is bold enough. But not more bold than perilous for the aggressor.

* * *

Distinguish between approach and object. The enemy struck simultaneously at Holland, Belgium, and Luxemburg. A barrage of lies against these former neutrals, as against Britain and France, covered the premeditated infamy. For perfidy, smoothly masked, the violation of Belgium in the last war was nothing to it. For the sake of preserving their strict neutrality to the last, both Holland and Belgium risked the dire chance of increasing their peril.

* * *

Now, the enemy has swept through the Low Countries. Why? Not only to add them to the Hitlerite empire if the invasion succeeds. No; but to make them the advanced bases of direct attack on France and Britain.

* * *

That is why the life of Britain, no less than France, is as much and imminently at stake as though the battle of all time were being fought on our own soil and among our own cities.

* * *

As against France whom they seek again to destroy for ever as a Great Power—for that was their object in 1914—they aim at turning the Maginot Line from the north. Later, they hope to turn it from the south by breaking through Switzerland with the aid of Italy. Let there be no blindness about this.

* * *

With a more consuming and blinding hate they dream this time of striking down Britain for ever and of destroying the British Empire. For that, they want to control the opposite coasts of the narrow waters—the shores of Holland, Belgium, and the adjacent Straits and Channel. They want these far more than the coasts of Denmark and Norway, though that preliminary seizure was no mere side-show but the preliminary part of a systematic plan.

* * *

They think they have secured their iron-supplies from Sweden. Their aim now against Britain is to seize nearer air-bases on the other side of the narrow seas, from Rotterdam to Dunkirk, Calais, and Boulogne. As we said, this is the size of it; this is the instancy of the call to our total effort.

The British Army to-day marching with songs is not only fighting for the Belgians and the Dutch. It is fighting as directly for our own lives and homes, and for every one of us, as though the battle were in Kent and Sussex or elsewhere on our own native ground.

* * *

Britain's own freedom and life, no less than the existence of the British Empire, are at stake in Belgium and Holland. Nor let us forget that in this grapple our own success would be impossible were it not for the vast military effort of France and the stern sacrifice of her whole people.

* * *

That is what we have yet to equal. Can Mr. Churchill's new Government bring about the ironside crusade in England? That will be the acid test of its moral and practical power.

* * *

Except that the British Army is in Belgium and that British air-squadrons are sweeping ahead with strong effect, we know nothing of the movements and fortunes of our own men. At present we ought not to know.

* * *

This is the beginning of relentless necessity; enforcing both individual discipline and total national uprising; including all of us, sparing none of us.

* * *

It is impossible as yet to attempt any intelligible account of the military operations. The enemy struck and as in Poland, Denmark, and Norway the air-technique led the onslaught. Their bombers ranged far and wide over the immediately assailed nations and into France to harass the Allied advance. They attacked civilian populations where it suited them.

* * *

Presently they will attempt the same in England. Again, make no mistake. It is bound to come to the real thing. They will smash at us. We shall have to smash at them.

* * *

Specialising in transport-planes, they dropped men in considerable numbers at key-points far advanced.

* * *

For instance, they struck straight at Rotterdam. They seized the road and railway bridges of that great sea-port and occupied its airport at Waalhaven.

* * *

Incited by Wilhelmina, their Queen, now sixty but indomitable, the Dutch fought with the dogged valour of their great race. After all, it was the Dutch, not we, who opened, over three hundred years ago, the whole modern fight for human freedom. But they could not prevail against this machine.

* * *

Belgium, attacked by assassins for the second time in a generation, is once more with the Allies to live or die. In courage and wisdom King Leopold is worthy of his father Albert The Great. So all the sons of that nation will be worthy of their sires. So the women of their mothers.

* * *

Belgium and Holland add a million men to the fighters for freedom. The "Allies" are no longer Britain and France alone. They are a federation of free peoples battling to the death for liberty and life. That federation will be wider yet.

* * *

They have only to hold on. In South Africa, for instance, the attack on Holland strengthens the hands of General Smuts and smashes the pro-Nazi movement. The name of President Roosevelt is as Dutch as that of General Smuts. Apart from that, we believe that America's entry into the war will be made inevitable by the further developments of this conflict for the life of civilisation. The world will be controlled either by freedom and law or by tyranny, violence, and rapine.

* * *

Meanwhile the Allies must stand the brunt for five months. Britain and France must work day and night for air-supremacy. Air-supremacy added to sea-supremacy spells victory. Nothing else spells victory.

* * *

These are hours of destiny that count for ever. None in the ordeals of mankind have counted for more. Each of us has a portion of responsibility for immeasurable issues. Every one of us is a part of it. Together, the drops make the power of the ocean.

* * *

The call to every man and woman of us to-day is no political cry. It is the prayer of Isaiah. "Awake, awake; put on strength, O arm of the Lord; awake as in the ancient days, in the generations of old."

HOME GUARD

by G. WARD PRICE

WE are confronted by a new danger of proportions not before suspected.

The German attack has shown that the use of parachutists and airborne troops forms part of the regular tactics of the German Army.

As the enemy draws nearer to us the peril of this kind of attack upon British territory increases. We must organise rapidly to deal with it.

British public opinion has instantly realised the necessity of action.

The new War Secretary, Mr. Eden, answering a question in the House, said that the matter would receive early attention.

There is no time for the least delay.

The enemy has already established a precarious hold on air bases within 60 miles of our eastern coast—15 minutes' flying for the big four-engined troop-carrying machines that used to serve Germany's pre-war network of civilian air lines.

A Gigantic Risk

IF the Germans get control of enough of these aerodromes, and are able to consolidate their position in the Channel, they may decided to attempt the invasion of Britain by air.

The risk would be gigantic—but so would the prize if it could be won. And, even if the invasion failed, its possible effect as a diversion of British military effort, and as a demonstration of Germany's power to the neutral world, might justify it to desperate gamblers who must either beat Britain and France before next winter or face the inevitable doom of their mad ambitions.

The great battle is not yet fully joined. It may be that the German invasion will be defeated, and that the Belgian armies, with the powerful support of British and French forces, will drive the Nazi hordes back.

That is our hope and prayer, but behind the German offensive is an immense weight of men and material. Its initial impetus has carried it up to the narrow seas beyond which lies Britain.

Even if the danger is remote, we ought to organise against it, and here the means are close at hand.

Let the Government give the word, and there can be instantly formed in this country a force for home defence, consisting of men of 45 and over, whose chances of being called up in this war would otherwise be small.

Most men who are fit at that time of life served in the last war. In every town and village there are ex-officers ready to lead them. A national militia could be brought into existence in a week.

Dawn and Dusk Patrol

ALL that is needed is the issue of uniforms and arms. Now that the Regular Army wears battle-dress, there must be hundreds of the old type of uniforms available. As for arms, stocks of the old Lee-Metford rifle that used to be the British Army's weapon are doubtless stored away in Army depots.

The main function of this volunteer force, which would need no pay or rations, would be to maintain, especially at dusk and dawn, a constant watch all over Britain for enemy parachutists. Every church-tower should have its look-out connected by telephone with a guard-room down below, where the Home Defence veterans would take it in turn to be on duty, equipped with motor-cars ready to hurry off in any direction where parachutists were reported.

Until these enemy soldiers had freed themselves from their parachutes and linked up with each other, they would not be so formidable that they could not be dealt with by a group of resolute men, knowing the neighbourhood and arriving swiftly on the spot. The present arrangement, under which the Home Office has requested anyone sighting parachutists to inform the police, who would in turn inform the nearest military, would give the enemy aerial advance guard all the time it needed to do its demolition work.

A uniformed and organised force of men is needed to kill or capture the aerial raiders before they can do any harm.

The human material is there, eager to be employed. There is no better tonic than having useful work to do. The middle-aged man is entitled to demand the right to defend his country against the new danger that threatens us.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"How she got a man is beyond me! Why, she hasn't even got a job!"

RETREAT, BUT NOT DEFEAT

Mr. Duff Cooper On New Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—"It will be necessary for us to do our utmost to withdraw our army from the positions they now occupy, but it will not be a defeated army that we shall withdraw."

This statement was made by Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, in a radio broadcast this evening.

No Defeat For Allies

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, made a broadcast to-day.

The enemy, he said, had succeeded in forcing their way through the Allies lines and reaching the sea.

But the Allied armies had not been defeated.

"Whenever we met the enemy on land, sea or in the air," he continued, we have proved our superiority.

Must Withdraw Army

"It will be necessary to do our utmost to withdraw our Army from the positions it now occupies. It won't be a defeated Army but an Army wherein every officer and man is burning with a desire to meet the enemy in combat.

"As the danger increases our courage rises. The cause of liberty is safe and the final victory will still be ours."

An Unbeaten Force

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—There is no disposition in well-informed quarters in London to minimise the critical situation in which the B.E.F. finds itself as the result of the defection of King Leopold.

It is emphasised that the B.E.F. is an unbeaten force. Whatever work they have had to do they have done, and they have never been beaten back or broken.

Every time they have been asked to counter-attack, they have done so effectively, and when they have been asked to withdraw, they have done so in good order and with no loss of discipline and morale.

Man for man against the Germans, the B.E.F. had proved themselves superior to the German personnel.

Under Terrific Strain

It is pointed out that the B.E.F. have been marching and fighting continuously for over a fortnight with little rest. During this time they have been continually bombed, shelled and attacked by tanks, and they have not wavered.

This would not have been possible but for the confidence and trust reposed by the men in their leaders and this confidence would not have existed had not the officers shown all the qualities of leadership and self-sacrifice which have always been the hall-mark of the British Army.

Not only has the B.E.F. had the normal difficulties of war to contend with but the roads have been blocked by thousands of refugees, and communications have been bombed and destroyed involving constant revision in the way of staff work. The B.E.F. nevertheless has moved as a coherent whole throughout.

In their present position, it will be almost impossible to re-orientate their front to attacks from every direction at once.

Will Continue The Fight

The British Army, with their French allies, will continue their fight.

It is pointed out that although the greater part of the Expeditionary Force is in north France, it is not all there.

In continuing their fight, the British and French allies are serving very useful purposes, one of which is to give the French valuable time to strengthen their front on the Somme and the Aisne.

When the history of the past fortnight comes to be written, it is declared, this battle will rank as among the finest feats ever performed by British arms.

Nominal Quotations On Stock Exchange

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, quotations widened and were made purely nominal following the Belgian news.

During the morning trading was a matter of negotiation but subsequently there was dealing in small parcels of securities and trading became easier.

Gilt-edged holdings recovered from the day's lowest levels while Egyptian bonds improved.

Wall Street was weak.

N.Y. Exchange Shocked

NEW YORK, May 28 (Reuter).—The capitulation of Belgium has shocked the Foreign Exchange.

Sterling went as low as $3.118, while the franc again swung from the figure at which it is supposed to be stabilised in relation to sterling.

£1,500,000 For The Red Cross Fund

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund for the war sick and wounded has now reached £1,500,000.

The latest contribution include a further £2,000 from the Jamaica War Assistance Committee.

This brings their total to £24,500.

There will be a dance at the Cheero Club this evening at 8.30 p.m. Music by the Omega Dance Band—All servicemen and their wives welcomed.

8,000 Children Evacuated

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Government has decided to remove evacuated children from areas, whether rural or urban, within approximately ten miles of the coasts of Suffolk, Essex, Kent and part of Norfolk.

No more children will be evacuated to these areas.

The children who evacuated from the London districts number about 8,000.

They will be moved to the Midlands and South Wales on Sunday.

BELGIAN PEOPLE DENOUNCE KING

FROM PAGE ONE

to us by those who fought in 1914-18.

"Come what may, we shall prove ourselves worthy of them."

British Admiral's Plea

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, who was with King Leopold until late on Monday night, said to-day: "I trust that judgment on King Leopold will be suspended until all the facts are known."

Premier Leads Demonstrators

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—M. Hubert Pierlot, the Belgian Prime Minister, and members of the Belgian Government participated in a big demonstration before the statue of King Albert here this evening.

Black crepe was tied to the base of the statue and numerous wreaths were laid on it. Thousands of Belgians, including groups of ex-servicemen, were present.

Amid scenes of great emotion, the crowd sang the Belgian national anthem and filed past for an hour and a half.

Some young Belgians fixed a notice on the statue reading: "Venerated King who made our country great, give us strength to wash away the shame which your unworthy successor has covered our unhappy Belgium. We swear to avenge this treason."

Berlin Surprised

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The first German announcement gave an impression that the news of King Leopold's surrender had taken Berlin by surprise.

Later it was said that he had asked for an armistice and had then accepted the German demand for an unconditional surrender.

Personal Treason

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—"King Leopold's act is one of personal treason for which he is alone responsible," says military quarters here.

The development occurred just at the time when the Allies were beginning to score local successes as exemplified by the striking success on the upper reaches of the Lys against superior forces.

Publicly Disowned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, May 28 (UP).—The Belgian community and refugees in Paris and throughout France have publicly disowned King Leopold as a traitor.

It is officially announced that a Belgian Army will be raised to "fight on to victory alongside our Allies."

A rump session of the Belgian Parliament has deprived King Leopold of his Throne.

Reaction In Rome

ROME, May 28 (Reuter).—It is felt here that King Leopold's surrender may be a determining factor in Italy's attitude to the war.

The evening papers declare that the surrender will have serious consequences for the Allies.

BRITISH CABINET MEETS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 28 (Domei).—Following the Belgian Army's surrender to Germany, the British War Cabinet this morning convened an emergency Cabinet meeting for an hour and 45 minutes at the official residence of the Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill, and held important consultations regarding the crisis confronting the Allied forces in the northern part of the Western Front.

Present at the meeting were Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, Admiral Alfred Pound, Chief of the Naval Staff, and General John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

SMALL SHIPPING LOSSES

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the mercantile shipping losses due to enemy action during the week ending May 19 were:

One British ship of 629 tons, three Allied ships of 29,552 tons, four neutral ships of 10,120 tons.

The German tanker Kattegat and the steamer Rosario, both of 6,000 tons, have been sunk by Norwegians.

BELGIAN RED CROSS

We are informed by the Belgian Consul General that the Belgian Red Cross Fund, opened on May 19, has met with a most gratifying success. The total amount collected so far is $8,312.39.

The generous contributors are the following:—

Mrs. Littler $10; Mr. Tan Man Tin $200; Messrs. Goodwill Import and Export Co. $100; Mr. Kam Cheong Yan $100; Messrs. H.K.-Canton Export Co., $500; Mr. H. Vander Straeten $1,000; Messrs. C. Ingenohl, Ltd., $500; Mr. A. E. Gerondal $500; Mr. C. Arnulphy $100; Mrs. K. de Chaffoy $100; Mr. Tang Man Chiu $50; Mr. H. Alves $10; Mr. F. A. Xavier $100; Ateliers de Constructions Electriques de Charleroi $100; Dr. K. Loeffler $44.39; Mr. H. H. Corra $50; Mr. Fok Chuk Chor $50.

Mrs. A. Dahlmann $100; Mr. Lau Fook $50; Mr. F. Thu $50; Mrs. A. Middleton-Smith $50; Credit Foncier d'Extreme-Orient $1,000; Mr. Nother $10; Mr. E. W. Davies $20; Dr. Li Shu Fan $10.

H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps $50; Local Office Staff, Belgian Bank $87; Mr. A. G. Botelho $20; Banque pour l'Etranger (E.O.) S.A. $1,000; Mr. M. Ubaghs $100; Mr. P. Marduyn $100; Mr. E. De Vleeschouwer $100; Mr. G. M. Davreux $100; Mrs. Loureiro $100; Miss M. Loureiro $100.

Sir Robert Ho Tung $100; Mr. A. L. Shields $50; Mme. C. H. Renner $50; Mr. E. Ott. Habade $25; Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke $32; Mr. K. W. Pedersen $20; Messrs. L. Rondon & Co., $250; Compradore Staff, Belgian Bank $54; Mr. G. Van Wylick $300; Mr. M. Zak $10; Mr. P. M. N. da Silva $20; Messrs. Ipekdjian Brothers, Ltd., $200; Messrs. T. M. Gregory & Co., $50.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. North $25; Messrs. Himly Ltd. $10; Messrs. Chinese Optical Co., $5; Mr. J. M. Noronha $50; Mr. M. Pirenne $500; Total $8,312.39.

Further contributions can be made at the office of the Belgian Consul General, French Bank Building, or at the Belgian Bank, 4A Des Voeux Road, and will be gratefully received.

New Raids On Chungking

"Reuter's" Man Has A Narrow Escape

CHUNGKING, May 28 (Reuter).—A total of 144 Japanese planes intensively raided the city to-day.

Two flights bombed the residential districts while two other attacks were made on the suburbs.

Chinese casualties are estimated at hundreds but foreign casualties are not yet reported, though bombs fell close to the Foreign Embassies.

Embassy Nearly Hit

All the windows of the French Embassy were broken and the occupants of the Embassy were thrown off their feet by the explosions.

A foreign press hostel was completely wrecked.

"Reuter's" representative and his wife had a narrow escape.

Anglo-Italian Relations

House Of Commons Statement

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons today, Col. Rt. Hon. J. C. Wedgwood invited the Government to make a statement in view of our present relations with Italy.

In reply, Mr. R. A. Butler recalled that the Master of the Rolls recently brought back from Italy proposals which are regarded as affording a satisfactory basis for an agreement regarding contraband control.

Mr. Butler added that the British and Italian representatives are now working out the details of the proposals in Rome. While these discussions were proceeding, he said, he was unable to make any further statements on the matter.

TRAWLERS SUNK BY BOMBERS

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the trawlers Melbourne and Cape Passaro have been lost in a heavy enemy bombing attack.

Four ratings on the Cape Passaro were lost. There were no casualties on board the Melbourne.

Coastguard Control Transferred

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Admiralty has made an order transferring from the Ministry of Shipping to the Admiralty the management and control of His Majesty's coast guard.

The order came into operation today.

Fire At Rubber Factory

A small fire broke out in the Hongkong Rubber Co.'s premises, Tam Kung Road, late last night. Fire brigades extinguished the blaze before any damage was done.

Scotland Yard Hunt For Pearls

Scotland Yard are searching for a string of pearls belonging to Lady Theodosia Cadogan, wife of Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

The pearls have disappeared and it is not known whether they have been stolen or merely mislaid.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2⅛
Demand London	1/2⅛
T.T. Shanghai	350
T.T. Singapore	52¾
T.T. Japan	82¼
T.T. India	82½
T.T. U.S.A.	19½
T.T. Manila	39
T.T. Batavia	30½
T.T. Bangkok	149½
T.T. Saigon	108¾
T.T. France	10.90
T.T. Switzerland	86
T.T. Australia	1/0½
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 3/16
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 3/16
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	20⅝
4 m/s France	11.50
30 d/s India	84¼
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02½
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.17¾

ONE WORD KILLED HIM

BRENTWOOD.

SIXTY-TWO-YEARS-OLD Albert Bardwell, of Shenfield (Essex), thought that he had been reported insane.

Before anybody could stop him, he ran out of his house and dived into a deep pond. He was drowned.

The story of his tragic mistake was told at the inquest at Brentwood recently.

It was stated that he had been suffering from a nervous complaint for some time.

"I've Got to Go"

Mr. Frank Pickles, Relieving Officer, said that Bardwell came to him with a medical report which would admit him to hospital. When he opened it, Bardwell read it over his shoulder and ran out. He had evidently misread one word in the report.

Mrs. Bardwell said that when her husband came home he took off his hat and coat and said, "I have got to go to-day. They think there is something wrong with my brain."

His daughter caught his arm, but he wrenched himself free and dashed out to his death.

A verdict of suicide while the balance of the mind was disturbed was returned.

ARMIES TRAPPED

FROM PAGE ONE

declared a military spokesman to "Reuter" to-day.

Competent quarters do not attempt to disguise the seriousness of the situation involving the sudden capitulation of an important section of the Allied line.

The problem of supplying the Allied forces in Flanders with food, arms, and fuel has long been the object of close study. The authorities are now prepared to face the increasing disadvantage of supply by sea with the full co-operation of the Navy.

German Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, May 28 (UP).—Nazi sources claim that the surrender of King Leopold and the Belgian Army has opened a clear path to the sea for the German Army in the north.

It is claimed in Berlin that the "entrapped Allies must surrender or be destroyed in a hopeless fight."

The German High Command claims that the German forces are now only seven miles from Bruges.

The official communique claims that La Vassee, Merville, Hazebrough, Bourgville, Doual and Orchich have been captured.

German military sources admit, however, that there will be a "bloody struggle" before fighting ends on the northern front.

German Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, May 28 (Domei).—A German communique claims that Nazi vanguards which to-day crossed the Scheldt Canal have entered Lille and Douai.

COUNTER-ATTACK

FROM PAGE ONE

ders will join the main German army.

Meanwhile, General Weygand has received an assurance from the Belgian Government that as many Belgian soldiers as possible will join the Allies in the Somme. Simultaneously, a new Belgian Army is rapidly receiving training in France, and will join the Allies as early as possible.

This new Belgian Army will number 500,000 men.

Army Without Officer

It will be an Army without officers and with British and French equipment because, under the terms of the armistice agreed to by King Leopold, all the excellent equipment of the Belgian Regular Army will be abandoned to the Germans.

The Allies, meanwhile, are concentrating all their attentions on evacuating the troops, valuable war material and munitions in the north. Nevertheless, there will be no heroic dash to the rescue which might imperil the main line of France's defence along the Somme and the Aisne.

The whole Allied war effort will now be pointed towards preventing the Germans from turning the Maginot Line east of Sedan at its exposed northern flank.

B.E.F. NOT BEATEN

Military Spokesman Remains Confident

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—A British military spokesman declared to-day: "The B.E.F. is not beaten. Not once in this war have the Germans succeeded in beating us back in battle.

"Every time we have ordered a counter-attack it has been carried out successfully."

A military source in Paris denies German claims of half a million Belgian prisoners of war, and points out that the maximum Belgian force engaged on the Flanders front was 300,000 men.

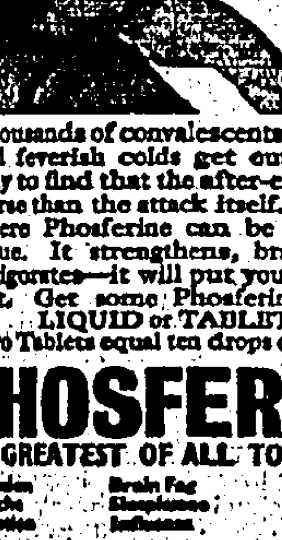
H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks $	1,340 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £	84 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £	83 n.
Chartered £	8¾ n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	30⅝ n.
Mercantile, C. £	12¼ n.
East Asia $	73 b.
INSURANCES	
Canton $	218 n.
Union $	455 n.
China Underwriters $	85 cts. n.
H.K. Fire $	160 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglases $	120 n.
Steamboats $	11 n.
Indo-Chinas P$	100 n.
Indo-Chinas D.$	80 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	59/4½ n.
Waterboats $ x.d.	9.90 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves $	95 sa.
Docks $ (c. rts.)	20 n.
Docks (x. rts.) $	18 n.
Docks (rts.) $	4.60 sa.
Providents $	3½ sa.
Sh. Docks Sh. $	33¼ n.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	18/6 n.
Raubs $	9.85 n.
H.K. Mines	6cts. n.
LANDS	
Hotels $	4.35 n.
Lands $	34 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
S'hai Lands Sh. $	11.70 n.
Humphreys $	8 n.
H.K. Realties $	4.20 n.
Chinese Estates $	104 n
UTILITIES	
Trams $	16 b.
Peak Trams (old) $	8 n.
Peak Trams (new) $	4 n.
Star Ferries $	60 n.
Y. Ferries $ x. d.	22.85 n.
China Lights (old) $	6.85 n.
China Lights (new) $	4¼ n.
H.K. Electrics $	59½ sa.
Macao Electrics $	21.10 n.
Sandakan Lights $	11¼ n.
Telephones (old) $	20¼ n.
Telephones (new) $	10.20 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. $	14.90 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $	12 n.
Canton Ices $	1 n.
Cements $	16¼ n.
H.K. Ropes $	5¼ n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms $	20¼ n.
Watsons $	8¾ n.
Lane Crawfords $	8¼ n.
Sinceres $	2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.) $	30 n.
Powell Ltd. $	x.d. 1 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh. $	42 n.
S'hai Cotton Sh. $	210 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments $	7 n.
Constructions (old) $	1¾ n.
Constructions (new) $	1 n.
Vibro Piling $	8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G$Bds.	45% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	102 b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan	97 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-	10/- n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-	4/- n.

BUCHAREST, May 28 (Reuter).—The immediate construction of additional petrol depots at various strategic points throughout Rumania has been decided, ensuring that the army will always have supplies.

When recovering from 'FLU



you need the tonic action of PHOSFERINE

Thousands of convalescents from 'flu and feverish colds get out of bed only to find that the after-effects are worse than the attack itself. This is where Phosferine can be of great value. It strengthens, braces and invigorates—it will put you on your feet. Get some Phosferine now!

LIQUID or TABLETS

Two Tablets equal ten drops of Liquid.

PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Depression, Headache, Indigestion, Brain Fag, Sleeplessness, Influenza, Rheumatism, Debility, Neurasthenia

PROPRIETORS: Phosferine (Ashton & Parsons) Ltd., Watford, England.

AQUASCUTUM RAINCOATS

Are well-cut, light to carry and will keep you dry in the rain. Both the coat and the lining are proofed Poplin.

Stocked in two good colours and styles, with or without belt.

$75.00 each

Less 10% Cash Discount

OTHER QUALITIES from $23.50

MACKINTOSH'S Ltd.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

COME AND SEE

THE VERY ATTRACTIVE AND INTERESTING UNDER WATER WINDOW DISPLAY AT SINCERE'S

The amazing adventures of Pinocchio at the bottom of the sea are well represented in this unique window display. There are so many strange things in this aquatic scene that you will want to see it again and again.

ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF "PINOCCHIO" TOYS

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

WHEN ONE (1) ANGEL WITH LOTS OF OOMPH

MEETS SIX (6) ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES...

"THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

and so would you... if she asked you to!

starring ANN SHERIDAN THE 'DEAD END' KIDS

RONALD REAGAN

Bonita Granville - Frankie Thomas

Henry O'Neill - Eduardo Ciannelli

Directed by Ray Enright

Presented by WARNER BROS.

Together With Latest British Newsreel

JUST ARRIVED BY AIRMAIL.

Amazing motion pictures of bomber attack on British Aircraft carriers.

Arthur Menken, cameraman, who returned with Naval convoy recounts unforgettable story of Nazi bombing.

Actual second-to-second thrill and horror of modern war.

Around The Courses

STUDYING THE AMERICANS

'They Are The Best In The World' Says Australia's Jim Ferrier

Tips From Demaret, Leading U.S. Pro.

(By "Birdie")

AMERICA is the University of the Royal and Ancient, and her players are the best in the world, says Jim Ferrier, ex-Shanghai boy and twice Australian Open and Amateur champion. This brilliant young player—he is only 25 years of age—is now over there studying their methods.

He has found the courses, averaging between 6,700 and 7,000 yards, as long as they are in Australia, but has not struck anything like the form that gave him his Australian honours for two consecutive years. He has found that the larger American ball tends to accentuate faults, and in the Augusta Masters Tournament, which was won by Jimmy Demaret, he was seventh at the end of the first 36 holes with a score of 147, but faded out of the picture over the second 36.

It, was, incidentally, in this Tournament that (1) Lloyd Mangrum shot his record breaking 64 for the first nine holes and led the field at the 18th with 139, and (2) Jimmy Demaret took first place with 280 to win $1,500, to becme undisputed champion of the winter circuit with a total of $7,652 (Ben Hogan $6,538), and take the lead in the race for the Harry Vardon Trophy with a total number of 267 points (Hogan 215).

Ferrier is a giant of a man, standing six feet four and weighing over 200 pounds. His best feats away from home were the capturing of the Gleneagles Silver Tassie and the Gold Vase in England in 1936, the year he was runner-up to Hector Thompson in the British Amateur.

In a comparison he says: "A professional in Australia collects only £300 if he wins all purses, and for that reason I have no intention of turning professional. Higher stakes in no small measure account for the Americans playing a much slower game. I never require more than two and a half hours for a round, but out here they take from four and a half to five hours!"

"On the other hand, our amateur game is on a higher plane. It is rapidly replacing cricket and tennis, even though we did win the Davis Cup. Sidney, with a population of 1,500,000, has 72 Clubs in the immediate vicinity—43 private and 29 public courses.

Americans, he says, have built up an intense concentration, for a single missed putt can cost them the championship.

When not playing golf or selling motor cars, Ferrier writes articles for a Sidney newspaper.

WHAT many people term the shot of Ferrier's career was during the Australian Open Championship on the Royal Melbourne West Course in August 1939. Even in recounting the story it is to be marvelled at. Ferrier, it will be remembered, won the championship that year. The match was played in gale conditions, with a very high headwind and rain.

At one of the short 140-yard holes competitors failed badly with the longer irons. Normally, a No. 6 iron shot, on that day a No. 3 failed to get there.

Ferrier walked on to the tee. Studied the wind and direction, and then set several people gasping when he asked for his *putter!* He drove off with that club, and with a shot that never rose more than five feet off the ground, came to rest on the green.

* * *

CHAMPIONSHIP golf in Australia has been abandoned for the duration, states an announcement by the Australian Golf Union in reference to the Australian Open and Amateur competitions.

The New Zealand Association have followed suit, and all championships there, with the exception of the North Island and South Island championships, have been cancelled.

* * *

IN a special article written for the *United Press*, Demaret gives a few pointers on golf. He says:

"In teaching, we always consider the golfer's physical build. The short stout man will get far better results if he doesn't spread his feet too far apart. The tall man is better balanced and relaxed if he uses a fairly wide stance—but above all, both types should keep relaxed.

Try an easy relaxed practice pivot. If you feel free and at ease you probably have your proper stance and balance. You can break tension by slightly bending your knees during the address.

While the use of the hands and forearms are the first fundamentals of the swing, the hips and shoulders cannot be neglected or overlooked, for these members must turn at least enough to take them out of the way of the hands and forearms. There cannot be any obstruction to the smooth, flowing swing of the forearms. Thus the tall, thin player may acquire more power in a fuller pivot than the stocky player, so if you are stocky by all means develop prominently the use of your forearms.

"The amount of turn in a golf shot naturally depends on the type shot. The wood club and long iron necessitate a considerably long turn with a fuller backswing than the approaching irons.

If you'll watch Byron Nelson, the National Open Champion, you will probably note that he takes full advantage of his strong hands and forearms. Starting his backstroke, he lifts the club immediately, using very little turn and about a three-quarter stroke.

Remember, though, that Nelson has trémendous forearm power. The average player with less power necessarily must use a longer stroke to secure similar distances.

"They drive for fun and putt for dough," is an old saying but one that certainly expresses the importance of putting. Developing a putting style is up to the individual, but all putting strokes have the same basic fundamentals.

Let's consider the action of the putter blade on the ball. For a putt to roll true and firm, the ball must be stroked squarely with the blade going in a straight line in the direction desired. A slight cutting across will put slice English on the ball, causing it to rim the cup or curl away.

The most accurate putters in the game to-day advocate a very short backswing close to the ground, and a smooth forward stroke. This type stroke reduces the margin of error and will send the ball rolling true and firm for the cup."

Jim Ferrier, ex-Shanghai boy, who has gone to America to study the methods of the money making golfers over there. He thinks they are the best in the world.

Home Regional Football

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The following were the results of matches played in the English Regional Football Leagues to-day:

Rochdale	3	Blackpool	3
Oldham	2	Blackburn	5

75,000 Watch Scottish Cup Final

LONDON, May 5.—There is still a public for big football. This is proved by the fact that on May 4 the Scottish Cup final between Glasgow Rangers and Dundee United attracted a maximum crowd of 75,000 to Hampden Park, and that the first "leg" of the Second Round Football League Cup-ties were well attended, though 15,500 at the Arsenal match was the biggest crowd.

Rangers won the Scottish Cup—but only by a single goal scored by Smith into in the second half. Dundee United put up a great fight and in the end were unfortunate to lose. Baxter had the ball in the net in thirty-five minutes, but was given offside.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Women May Hold Wartime Athletics

LONDON, May 1. — Wembley Stadium—home of the Cup final—may be the venue of a big wartime sports meeting this summer.

Mrs. Palmer, an official of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association, is interested in a plan to promote a Red Cross fixture in which both men and women athletics will be concerned and it is hoped to secure the use of Wembley's open-air arena.

"The scheme is very much in the air at the moment" said Mrs. Palmer. "The W.A.A.A. does not want to organise a meeting for women only, because we wish to attract the best possible crowd, and to that end, it is proposed to include races and field events for men.

"We may even have competitions at other sports-tug-of-war, basketball, etc.—to give maximum variety to the affair."

AUSTRALIAN GIRL SETS NEW CYCLING RECORD

MELBOURNE, May 22 (Reuter).—Miss Pat Hawkins, an 18-year-old Australian, who took up cycling only a year ago, has set a world record for women by covering 1,540.0 miles in a seven-day ride, at Perth (W. Australia).

The previous record of 1,436¼ miles was held by Mrs. Valda Unthank, of Melbourne. Miss Hawkin's distance also beats the Australian men's professional record of 1,507 miles, held by Ossie Nicholson.

French Favourite Scratches

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—M. Boussac, the owner, told Reuter's representative to-day that Djebel will not be running in the Derby Substitute, for which race she was favourite. War, it is said, has interrupted her training.

$1,500 Bids For Blue Diamond And Musketeer

BLUE DIAMOND, Musketeer, Blue Field, Snowy River and Soldier of China were among the 15 ponies sold by public roup yesterday. The first two each fetched $1,500, which, was the highest bid attracted by any pony, while Blue Field was sold for $1,000.

The ponies sold were. Zodiac, bought by Mr. V. V. Needa, $45; Loquacious, Capt. E. Holmes, $10; Sports Gesture, Mr. V. V. Needa, $65; Snowy River, Mr. F. F. Li, $100; Lucky Eleven, Mr. C. L. Gregory, $100; Blue Diamond, Mr. S. W. Lee, $1,500; Blue Field, Mr. S. W. Lee, $1,000; King's Envoy, Mr. H. F. Shields, $200; National Dignity, Mr. V. V. Needa, $75; Commencement Bay, Mr Yeung Wing-sing, $125; Musketeer, Mr. Li Chi-choh, $1,500; Catterick Bridge, Mr. C. L. Gregory, $250; Soldier of China, Mr. C. H. R. Oxlade, $70; Murray River, Mr. V. V. Needa, $120; and National Honour, Sports II, $130.

Many Thanks, winner and placed many times, was also offered for sale, but though there was a bid of $1,000, the pony was withdrawn, presumably because the bid was not high enough. Other ponies withdrawn were Golden Cow, National Pride, Rose Perfect, Care Free and Morning Glory.

Manchurian Athletes For Tokyo Games

Dairen, May 28.

A Manchurian party of 188 athletes left Dairen to-day for Japan to attend the East Asia Grand Athletic Meet to be held in Tokyo at the beginning of next month.—*Domei.*

Water-Polo At Y.M.C.A. To-night

There will be two games of water-polo at the European Y.M.C.A. this evening. The "Y" will oppose the Middlesex Regiment at 6 p.m. and the Royal Scots at 6.30 p.m.

The "Y" Teams will be chosen from the following:

H. Eardley, H. Brokenshire, L. H. Chater, L. A. Benn, G. T. May, V. Karpusheff, G. Arnold, F. A. Weller, C. Goldman and F. Willis.

PIRATES BEAT CINCINNATI REDS

NEW YORK, May 28 (UP).—Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds in the National Baseball League to-day by 5-2. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	5	2
Pittsburgh	5	8	1
St. Louis	5	8	1
Chicago	0	4	1

(Lanier pitched for the Cardinals). The New York-Boston game was postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	4	12	1
New York	12	14	1
Washington	1	7	0
New York	3	9	0
Detroit	8	11	0
Cleveland	5	11	0
Chicago	9	16	2
St. Louis	10	12	1
Chicago	5	10	0
St. Louis	7	12	1

H.K.C.C. Lawn Bowls Rinks

The following will represent the Hongkong C.C. in Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday:

2nd Division v. Kowloon B.C.C.—

W. A. Cornell, J. Prentice, G. S. Archbutt and L. A. R. Duncan.

A. K. Mackenzie, J. L. Mount, G. E. Costello and B. E. Maughan.

T. A. Penree, E. Hospen, R. R. Davies and A. W. Brown.

3rd Division v. Indian R.C.—

W. A. Cruikshank, L. E. N. Ryan, A. Nissim and P. S. Cassidy.

F. D. Angus, H. A. Angus, R. H. Wild and B. A. Edwards.

W. J. Hansen, A. S. Mitchell, E. S. Abraham and A. McKellar.

SOUTH AFRICAN TENNIS FINALS

Olive Craze And Sturgess Retain Singles Titles

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—Matches in a national championship were played by floodlight for the first time when the South African Championships were held up for eight days by rain. Norman Farquharson, the former Cambridge Blue and south African Davis Cup player, and Miss Olive Craze won the first round mixed doubles match.

Eric Sturgess and Miss Olive Craze both retained their singles titles.

The results of the finals were:—

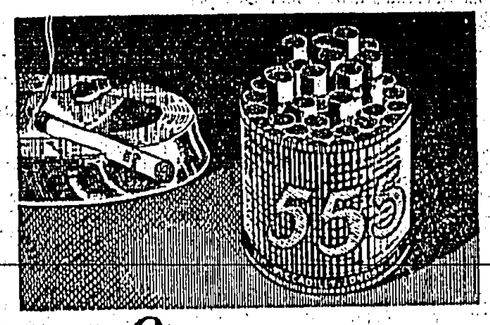
Men's—E. Sturgess beat M. Bertram 6-2 2-6 6-0 6-3;

Women's—Miss O. Craze beat Miss S. Piercey 4-6 6-4 6-4;

Men's Doubles—Bertram and E. Fannin beat N.G. Farquharson and V. G. Kirby 6-2 1-6 2-6 7-5 6-3;

Women's Doubles—Miss Craze and Miss Piercey beat Mrs. C. J. Rubbins and Mrs. E. Craig 6-3 11-9;

Mixed Doubles—Kirby and Miss M. Morphew beat G. H. Hendrie and Mrs. Robins 6-3 6-4.



IT'S THE QUALITY THAT MATTERS

It is not by chance alone that State Express 555 are known as "the best cigarette in the world." The discriminating palates of almost two generations attest to this fact, yet they cost so little more to enjoy.

STATE EXPRESS 555

50 for $1.30

THE BEST CIGARETTE IN THE WORLD • COSTS SO LITTLE MORE

THERE IS ONLY ONE

CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY

WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET AND DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR

Canadian Club Whisky makes a remarkably pleasant variation—and it enjoys world-wide reputation.

As an ingredient in cocktails, it permits the creation of something original, subtle and most pleasing.

Obtainable at all leading Wine Merchants.

Sole Agents:—

THE CENTRAL TRADING COMPANY

National Bank Building

Hongkong.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. C. Lauritsen wishes to inform all his motoring friends and the motoring public generally that he has taken over the Management of the —

SHELL SUPER-SERVICE STATION

256 HENNESSEY ROAD

under the Firm Name of

DRAGON MOTORS

and is now able to Service, Repair and Overhaul all makes of cars

Every Job Under Personal Supervision

Shell Products Used Exclusively

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS

WILLYS LIGHT CAR

TELEPHONE Mr. LAURITSEN 33100

Champagne Traveller Who Met Hitler At A Bus Stop

Mr. Ribbentrop—Salesman

Former Boss reveals Truth about Nazi Spy No. 1

SECRETS OF RIBBENTROP'S LIFE as a champagne salesman have been revealed by his former employer, Count Maxence de Polignac. The Count was commercial director of a famous French champagne firm, and he engaged the Nazi Foreign Minister as a commercial traveller.

Now he tells for the first time how Ribbentrop tricked and cheated his way to get jobs and make important political and social contacts.

BY COUNT MAXENCE DE POLIGNAC

Paris.

My first meeting with Ribbentrop gave me an insight of the influence that the pale German could use under the cover of "business."

That day Ribbentrop ousted an old-established representative of my firm, took over his job against the other's will, and forced himself into the position of a travelling salesman, which gave him access to important people throughout Europe.

THIS IS how I first met the sinister salesman whose work has brought war to Europe.

One day in 1920, I arrived in Cologne, entrusted by my firm with a delicate mission. The day before my director had called me into his office.

"I have just received a letter," he told me, "from a young man whom we would like to please. This young man—a gentleman, Ribbentrop—is recommended by Henckel himself, the German champagne king, whose daughter he has married. Try to arrange things."

Now we already had a German representative, Herr Tupke, and Herr Tupke was furious. He called attention to our contract, his seniority with the firm, the work done in our service, and threatened to sue. I left him, discouraged and persuaded that no settlement was to be hoped for.

Ribbentrop was waiting for me at his hotel. He was a distinguished man who spoke easily, and told me he represented the Henckel firm in Berlin where he had excellent contacts with all circles and that he was fully prepared to take care of our interests. I told him about my conversation with Tupke.

"Listen," he said, "perhaps there is a way of arranging things. Suppose the three of us lunch together."

The meeting was rather cold, and Ribbentrop at the beginning of the meal said: "Let us get acquainted first. If you are willing, we shall talk about business during dessert."

'Everything Settled' Said Ribbentrop

When the moment came, he rose, asked Tupke to follow him into an adjoining room, and shut himself in with him.

I was astonished at this unexpected procedure. It was only at the end of an hour that they reappeared, both smiling. They seemed on excellent terms.

Ribbentrop told me that everything was settled, that they had reached an agreement. Tupke added that his successor might start work the next day.

At the moment, I thought that paying Tupke an indemnity had solved the problem. Since then, after knowing Ribbentrop better and following the various phases of his political activity in Germany and foreign countries, I have had doubts. The causes of this unexpected withdrawal seem obvious to me now.

Two months after joining my firm, Ribbentrop told us he had become the agent of a French cognac firm. Once again, he must have played upon his powerful relationships.

Ribbentrop, who divided his trips between France and England, at that moment seemed to have only one definite aim to increase his contacts.

Golf Trick Shocks His Wife

He was everywhere. Society accepted him, but he especially frequented political and industrial circles. There he sounded opinion, tried to interest people in Germany's future, and followed step by step his mission of propaganda.

Ribbentrop told my wife of his first interview with Hitler.

Ribbentrop was driving around Bavaria, probably for commercial reason, when he met a modest traveller who was waiting for a bus. Ribbentrop invited him to get into his car, and conversation started.

"Poor Germany reduced to nothing. With the Allies divided, Europe has become an easy prey for the Central Powers. . . ."

They arrived. It was Hitler. . . They were enthusiastic when they left one another.

I last saw Ribbentrop in Berlin before the war. We had lunched together and had gone to the golf course installed on his property. The whole family was there.

During the match, Ribbentrop took balls out of his pocket when he had missed the first one and continued playing with the most successful one. His wife was not pleased and turned to me.

"It is unheard of!" she confided to me. "I have never been able to stop Joachim from playing a second ball, and it has almost ruined his career. It is a real mania. He made himself very unpopular for that in England."

This little incident throws a great deal of light on the character of this Nazi Minister.

The man who almost "Ruined his career" by playing golf trick.

NO MORE KID-GLOVE POLICY

Anger At Warplane Sales To Allies

NEW YORK.

Despatches reaching here indicate that Germany has now abandoned her kid glove policy towards the United States, and is disregarding any effort to avoid antagonising opinion in this country.

Three reasons may be advanced for this attitude.

There is a good deal of intense annoyance in Berlin at the decision of the Roosevelt Administration to allow France and England to buy the latest type of American war 'planes.

There is considerable annoyance at the "revelation" of alleged diplomatic improprieties on the part of United States Ambassadors in Allied capitals which, the Nazis claim, they have discovered in their full degree only after carefully sifting the papers found in the Polish Foreign Office.

Influential quarters in Berlin seem to have arrived at the conclusion that Isolationist sentiment is so strong in the United States that America will stay neutral, no matter what happens.

Reversal of Nazis' Ideas

This view represents a complete reversal of the Nazis' original ideas on this point. At the outbreak of the war a good many important Nazis thought the United States was bound to enter the war on the side of the Allies in a relatively short time, and that nothing Germany could do, or refrain from doing, could affect this.

After several weeks, however, this fatalistic view gave way to the opinion that America would stay neutral if Germany played its Press, propaganda and political and military cards carefully. Now, however, the view in important official German quarters seems to be that America will stay neutral, no matter what Germany does. If this is the case, then obviously no great harm can be done by giving vent to Nazi indignation against American diplomats.

A fourth reason might be given. Some Nazis think they can influence the Presidential elections in the United States this year, or at the least can stir up enough anti-Roosevelt sentiment to block or reduce American sales of 'planes and munitions to the Allies. This they hope to do by discrediting the Roosevelt Administration and its foreign policy.

German-American relations are complicated now and have been for some time by the fact that private American citizens have undertaken to play the part of "unofficial Ambassadors."

Business Men's Role

They have been carrying messages and reports and proposals between Germany and the United States. These would appear to have done a good deal to confuse the picture which certain elements in America have of Germany, and also the attitude and policy towards Germany which these elements have adopted.

At least three American business men have been "playing ambassador" in this way. All three, as it happens, are in close contact with conservative elements in Berlin, usually described as "the right thinking," and all three attribute great importance to what they hear from their "right thinking" friends.

They are, of course, always quick to pass on these tidings to business, banking and political quarters in America. The result has been a good deal of confusion and misunderstanding, most of it on the part of the Americans who take the "right thinking" seriously in Berlin.

Pensioner's £500 Gift

"WELL, I can't take a penny with me when I die," said an elderly naval pensioner recently explaining why he had given £500 away.

The pensioner walked into Emsworth (Hants) Victoria Cottage Hospital, a mile from his home, and handed in £100 in notes, saying, "Take this in memory of my dear wife."

He has also given £100 to Portsmouth Royal Hospital, £100 to Wigan Hospital, Lancs, and £100 to a little chapel at St. Helens, Lancs, where he first learned, in his own words, "my ABC" and £100 to relatives.

"I am going to see that my money is put to good use in helping deserving causes before I die," said the pensioner.

Situation Graver

Paris, May 28.

"The military situation is becoming graver in an unexpected manner in the north as the result of the capitulation of the King of the Belgians, whose army was engaged at the side of the French and British," stated a French communique to-day.

"The latter are facing up to the situation and continuing the fight. On the rest of the fight there is nothing important to report."

Despite the ending of hostilities between Germany and Belgium, the British and French forces in the north are continuing the battle, declares an authoritative statement.—*Reuter.*

Berlin Claims Advance

Berlin, May 28.

A German High Command communique states that the great battle in Flanders and Artois has reached the climax. German troops are said to have broken stubborn resistance and compressed the enemy closer, whereupon air attacks caused destruction.

According to the communique, the Germans are now six miles from Bruges. North of Valenciennes the Germans broke through strong French fortifications. The Scheldt Canal has been crossed by the Germans west of Valenciennes.—*United Press.*

German Advance Danger

London, May 28.

The German advance in Flanders threatened to-day not only to separate the British, French and Belgians north of the gap from the rest of the Allied armies but also to cut them off from their own chief bases and sources of supplies.

Military officials admit that the fate of the northern forces may hinge upon the war's bloodiest battle, which is now under way near Menin and Courtrai. Should the Germans break through, they could probably link up with the German armoured divisions besieging Calais and thus encircle the northern armies.

The pressure of the Germans extending to the coast is indicated by the arrival of a British officer and 12 men at a south coast port after a very narrow escape from a French seaport town where they were hard-pressed by the advancing German troops and machine-gunning planes. The British raced to the beach and swam a quarter of a mile until they reached a boat in which they found the body of a Dutchman killed by machine gun bullets. They drifted for 24 hours, suffering cold and hunger, and were finally picked up by a hospital ship.—*United Press.*

A Square Meal At Last For Brownie

BROWNIE CARSLAKE is having breakfast, thank you very much. Maybe some porridge (don't take it away yet) and a couple of eggs, and—no, not toast, thanks—and plenty of coffee. And leave the butter and the marmalade. Because this is the first decent breakfast—or, for that matter, the first decent square meal—he has had for more than twenty years.

Carslake, who is probably the greatest stylist the English Turf has seen in the past thirty years or more, has been fighting his weight for the past twenty.

He has been breakfasting on glasses of lemon-juice and cups of tea and slices of dry toast for so long that now, at the age of fifty-four-in-July, he has had enough. And his doctors say he must stop riding.

For forty years he has been a successful jockey, and only recently he went along to Alexandra Park to ride Ipswich to victory.

Ipswich had a short-head win, but the effort was too much for Brownie. He had to be practically lifted on to the scales at the end.

"It's not that I'm ill," he said. "It's simply that I've got to take it easier.

"You get hardened to starving after a while. I never worried about it." But his doctors did.

"It's a bad time for horse-racing," he said, "but I'll train a few horses. I've spent my whole life with them, and when you've done that, you've got to stay with horses."

Edgar Wallace's Trainer

He'll still ride about Epsom and Banstead Downs at training gallops.

Bernard Carslake gave up active jockeyship once before—in 1928, when he went to train horses for Edgar Wallace.

He has been married twice, but he has no children. He has a passion for youngsters, and there never was an apprentice who took a ride on the course yet but got a bit of fatherly advice from Carslake.

At the start of the last war he managed to escape from Austria disguised as the fireman of a train. He got to Rumania, and rode a lot of winners there.

He was in Russia when the revolution broke out, and got out of that too.

He came straight to England, and, apart from the English winters (which he can't stand, and which he usually spends in India), he likes it very much, thank you . . . *if only he can have a little more of that marmalade, please.*

J. M.

HALF U.S. AIR FIRMS AT WORK FOR US

NEW YORK.

FOREIGN buying missions now in the United States are prepared, according to present indications, to order over £250,000,000 worth of aircraft accessories, said Mr. Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, in a speech in New York.

Twenty-three of the forty-three aircraft factories in the United States were now working on military orders, he said. The capacity of the industry was estimated at over 17,500 machines a year.

Mr. Johnson said: "If we ever face another war, our most effective weapon of defence will be the ability of American industry to supply munitions and equipment.

"In spite of all the measures now available, fifteen months would have to elapse before even an army of 1,000,000 men could be adequately supplied.

"Mobilisation of man-power is simple, but mobilisation of industry is another matter, because of our historic lack of a national defence policy and our traditional practice of waiting until war is upon us before doing anything about it.

"Funds in recent years have not been adequate to provide any considerable reserve of critical munitions, and there is no munitions industry in the United States, except for aviation.

"As a first step we should have an adequate reserve stock of munitions.

"There is, however, one happy augury in our gloomy picture . . . the giant task which may face us—the co-operative spirit that permeates all phases of American society."—Reuter.

Tel. 28151.

GARDEN AND BEACH

UMBRELLAS

AN AMERICAN PRODUCT BOUGHT EARLY AND BOUGHT RIGHT.

MADE OF HEAVY QUALITY CANVAS IN A LARGE RANGE OF COLOURS AND MANY INTRIGUING DESIGNS.

FITTED WITH A SPECIAL TILT APPARATUS WHICH WILL ADJUST TO ANY ANGLE IN A SECOND.

WILL GIVE YEARS OF SERVICE. TOP—7'0 IN DIAMETER FITTED WITH ATTRACTIVE SCOLLOPED EDGE

Price $50.00

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

LANE CRAWFORD'S

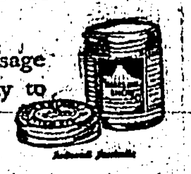
The House of Quality & Service

"HAZELINE" (TRADE MARK) SNOW"

For the dainty woman

"'HAZELINE' SNOW," the original non-greasy toilet preparation, imparts beauty to the complexion, softens and soothes the skin and provides a perfect base for powder.

It may be used for the morning massage or at any moment throughout the day to cool and refresh the skin.



Attractive glass jars for the dressing-table

All Chemists and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.

(PROPRIETORS: THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, ENG.)

LONDON AND SHANGHAI

M.F. 8313 COPYRIGHT

SHOP TO BEST ADVANTAGE AT

THE ASIA COY

01-KWAN BLDG. DESVOEUX RD. C.

FOR GROCERIES BUTCHERIES FRUITS GREENS & SUNDRIES

SAVE (TIME & MONEY)

DELIVERIES LEAVING DEPOT 7 A.M. 12 NOON 4 P.M.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MONTHLY CREDIT

TELEPHONES

RETAIL & ACCOUNTS DEPT 20416

WHOLESALE & GENERAL OFFICE 22338

They're well worn . . . but they've worn well . . .

thanks to KIWI

BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects and Preserves . . .

. . . White Cleaner and Shoe Cream

COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS EVERYWHERE

KING
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10 & 7.15 P.M. ONLY

Believe it or not—
"THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

Warner Bros' surprise package, starring
ANN SHERIDAN and the 'DEAD END' KIDS
with RONALD REAGAN
BONITA GRANVILLE • FRANKIE THOMAS
HENRY O'NEILL • EDUARDO CIANNELLI
Directed by Ray Enright • Presented by WALTER ENDS

* Also LATEST BRITISH NEWSREEL *
JUST ARRIVED BY AIRMAIL
Amazing motion pictures of bombor attack on British Aircraft carriers.
Arthur Monken, cameraman, who returned with Namsos convoy recounts unforgettable story of Nazi bombing.
Actual second-to-second thrill and horror of modern war.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28478

ANOTHER FAMOUS SUPER-FEATURE OF THE PAST!
YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING AGAIN!
TO-DAY ONLY
AN UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA BREATHLESS WITH SUSPENSE!

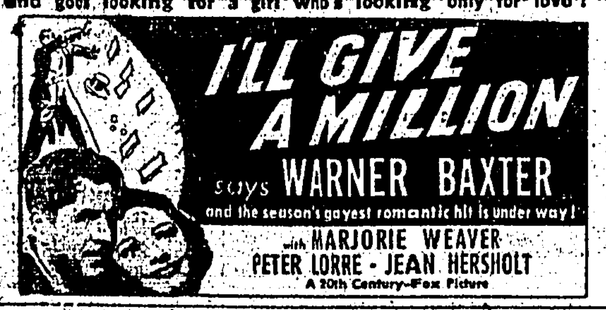
The flaming romance that made
ALEXANDER DUMAS the master story creator!

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW
THE MOST SENSATIONAL OF ALL EMOTIONAL DRAMA'S!

KAY FRANCIS
ERROL FLYNN
Another Dawn

* MATINEES: 20c.-30c. * EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. *

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—30c. 50c. 70c. EVENINGS—50c. 70c. $1. $1.30
* FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY *
TOO MUCH MONEY AND TOO LITTLE FUN!
So this romantic-minded millionaire gives his million the air and goes looking for a girl who's looking only for love!



TO-MORROW ONLY
A Mighty Saga of Amazing, Romantic Adventure!
"VIVA VILLA"
WALLACE BEERY
FAY WRAY

• COMMENCING MAY 31st. FRIDAY •
ALL NEW! . . . The First Tarzan Picture in 3 Years!
"TARZAN FINDS A SON!"
Johnny Weissmuller — Maureen O'Sullivan — John Sheffield
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Mighty Production

Curious People In Air Raid • Raised Blinds, • Refused Cover —Warned By Ministry

CURIOSITY killed the cat; it may also kill people, if actions such as those which occurred on a Saturday night during the aerial activity off the South-East Coast are repeated.

Though shrapnel was falling and there were some narrow escapes, police received abuse when advising some watchers to take cover.

Other people pulled up blinds to see what was going on—and did not bother to put out the lights.

This was disclosed by the Ministry of Home Security in an urgent warning against the danger of showing lights, and of failing to take cover when gunfire is heard or when aerial combat is taking place.

Casualties Caused

Of the raising of blinds, the Ministry statement said:

"Such action, which is in direct contravention of the lighting restrictions, is attended with great danger from the point of view of national security, and is also punishable by heavy penalties.

"Fragments from anti-aircraft shells or machine-gun bullets from aeroplanes," it was added, "may come to earth at considerable distances from the point at which they were fired.

"Casualties have already been caused through people ignoring past warnings.

"Anti-aircraft guns may come into action in any locality, and occasional bombs may be dropped without the warning sirens have been sounded."

The Mayor Was Not Amused

ALDERMAN W. S. Burgess, Lord Mayor of Bristol, has watched young people dancing—and he was not amused.

He has also seen them hiking . . . but that is a different story.

"I am afraid I have sometimes been critical of modern youth, and I have felt there has been ground for it," he told the Youth Hostels Association at its annual meeting.

"I have gone to some of our modern dances and have heard what have been called first-class dance bands—but to me it sounded like a cacophony of misery.

"Paralytic Shuffle"

"The dancing was a paralytic shuffle which had no form or beauty, and the dancers had a look of complete boredom on their faces.

"If this represents the youth of England," he commented, "then God help England."

But his faith in young people was restored after he had seen hikers "trekking up and down the country, full of cheer and vitality—although they wear clothes that would have shocked their grandmothers.

"After seeing those young people, who take almost a pagan delight in the beauty and freshness of Mother Earth," he said, "I feel there is some hope for youth and for the old world after all."

Youth With Split Personality

Gave £300 Savoy Party, Slept In Watchmen's Hut

A FORMER public schoolboy with a "split personality" who gave a £300 party at the Savoy, Hotel, London, on one occasion and on others slept at Salvation Army shelters and in watchmen's huts, was sent to Borstal for a period not exceeding three years at Bath Quarter Sessions recently.

He was charged in the name of Roland Jones, a soldier, and he admitted obtaining food and wine worth £10 from a Bath hotel, posing as an officer, and forging and uttering two bankers' borders.

As he was sentenced a woman in the public gallery shouted: "May I be allowed to speak? I am the boy's mother." She was told she could see her son before he was taken away.

Two other soldiers accused with Jones on the false pretence charge, Douglas George William Cooper (21) and Thomas Victor Viggars (27), were discharged, no evidence being offered.

Secret Service Story

Mr. C. F. Ingle (prosecuting) said Jones had posed as an officer, entered officers' messes, had been received as an officer and had amazing audacity.

He had a kink that he was a person of birth and breeding.

He told the other two men that he was in the Secret Service and invited them to become Secret Service officers. They went to London together and Jones gave a dinner party at the Savoy Hotel, attended by a large number of guests.

It was a most lavish affair and Jones left without paying the bill.

Detective-Inspector Coles said Jones's correct name was Patrick George Michael Cecil Johnson. He attended Bedford School and Cranleigh.

In 1938 he posed as the son of Lord Manchester. He had also posed as owner of a yacht and heir to a fortune.

When he appeared at Bow Street last September for obtaining credit by a trick, a Harley Street doctor said he was a person of split personality.

Bogus Officer Had Military Wedding

WHEN Joseph Knowles (34), of Wrotham Road, Northfleet, was married on March 16, he wore the uniform of a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers.

His brother John, aged 33, was at the ceremony dressed as an R.A.M.C. captain.

Photographs of the wedding group were shown in court at Gravesend when the brothers, who are builders, were sent to prison for six months for masquerading as Army officers and obtaining credit by fraud.

Weeping Bride

Joseph's bride of a month wept bitterly when the brothers were led from the dock.

—Detective-Sergeant Wagstaff showed the Court a uniform from which dangled a monocle, also a stethoscope, sword and revolver, which he said he found in the brother's possession.

"They are cunning, evasive and plausible," said the officer.

Joseph Knowles had previously described himself as a civil engineer, and had used degrees to which he was not entitled. He had incurred debts of £600, and apparently had no intention of paying them.

John Knowles had posed as a doctor, using letters after his name, and he had in his possession forged references stating that he had held important posts in Australia.

The brothers told the magistrates that they had applied for commissions and thought they were entitled to wear uniform.

"TRIBUTE TO FRANCE" SHOW

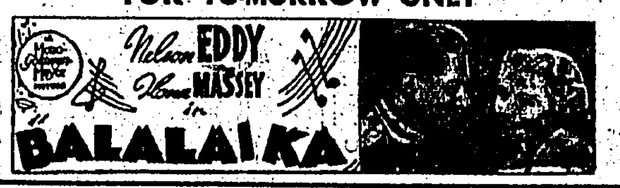
It's very lucky indeed that we have received most of the hats shown recently in New York for contributions to "Tribute to France" Show. All the hats have the dash and originality for which New York designers are so well known, including many GAGE creations mostly large silhouettes.

Featuring exquisite fashion in endless variety . . . quality materials . . . above all, "INDIVIDUALITY" in hats that are favourites among Hongkong's best dressed women.

IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE THEM AT ONCE.

MODE ELITE
Kayamally Building, 20, Queen's Road.

CENTRAL
DAILY AT 12.30, 5.15 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's
FOR TO-MORROW ONLY



Dine, Wine & Dance
at—
CHANTECLER
176-179 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50021.

FILM STAR PASSES

HOLLYWOOD, May 28 (UP).—The death is announced of Walter Connolly, the well-known film actor.

Walter Connolly was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, 52 years ago. He attended St. Xavier College there and completed his education at the University of Dublin.

His first professional work was as a jockey but when he became too heavy for this, he turned to the stage.

He made his debut in Norfolk, Va., in 1909 and a year later went on to Broadway. He remained there until 1932 having refused offers from Hollywood producers for 15 years.

However, he finally accepted a Columbia contract in 1932 and his first film role was in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen."

Later he appeared in "Lady for a Day" with Mary Robson, "A Man's Castle" with Spencer Tracy, "Paddy, the Next Best Thing" with Janet Gaynor, and many other films.

One of his last pictures to be seen in Hongkong was "Fifth Avenue Girl" in which he co-starred with Ginger Rogers.

QUEEN MARY

A telegram from the Acting Governor, Hongkong, to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, London, was sent on May 25, the occasion of Queen Mary's birthday, as follows:

"Request that you will convey to Her Majesty Queen Mary on the occasion of her birthday the good wishes and loyal and hearty congratulations of all sections of the community in Hongkong."

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453 • AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856
Now Showing! At Roadshow Prices!

for the young in heart of every age

STAR THEATRE
HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795
• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

FRIDAY: "BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57233
MATINEES. 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.
• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
A VERY FUNNY AND EXCITING COMEDY-THRILLER!

ADDED ATTRACTION:
LATEST MOVIETONE NEWS
DIRECTLY AFTER THE KING'S THEATRE

• FRIDAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
"FOUR FEATHERS"
ALEXANDER KORDA'S TECHNICOLOUR PRODUCTION

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

80% AUTOMATIC . . . only
20% DRIVER EFFORT !

Almost all cars have steering column gearshifts to-day—but only one car has a steering column gearshift that is 80% automatic in operation and that car is

CHEVROLET

FAR EAST MOTORS
Nathan Road Kowloon.

Dollar T.T. 1s. 2⅞d. Manager
T.T. New York Hongkong Telegraph"
(for Shipping Purposes) Ko Ping Post, Ltd.,
High Water—12.50 Street, Hongkong.
Low Water—6.41

FINAL EDITION

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1881 No. 16103 三拜禮 號九廿月五英港香 WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1940. 日三廿月四 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS $34.00 PER ANNUM

Library, Supreme Court

You want—

—So buy a MINX

DISTRIBUTORS:
GILMAN'S—the car people

Weygand Orders Violent Offensive In South To Relieve Pressure in North

ALLIED FORCES IN FLANDERS TO BE EVACUATED TO SOMME FRONT

GERMANS WOULD GAIN ENTIRE BELGIAN COAST

IT IS NOW CONSIDERED PROBABLE THAT THE BRITISH AND FRENCH ARMIES IN BELGIAN FLANDERS WILL BE EVACUATED TO THE SOMME FRONT BY WARSHIPS, LEAVING THE ENTIRE BELGIAN AND FRENCH COASTS NORTH OF CALAIS IN GERMAN HANDS.

"Domei" quotes a British Admiralty spokesman in London as stating that the evacuation may be necessitated as a result of the German thrust on Dunkirk.

"It will be necessary for us to do our utmost to withdraw our armies from the positions they now occupy," Mr. A. Duff Cooper, the Minister of Information is quoted by "United Press" as saying in London.

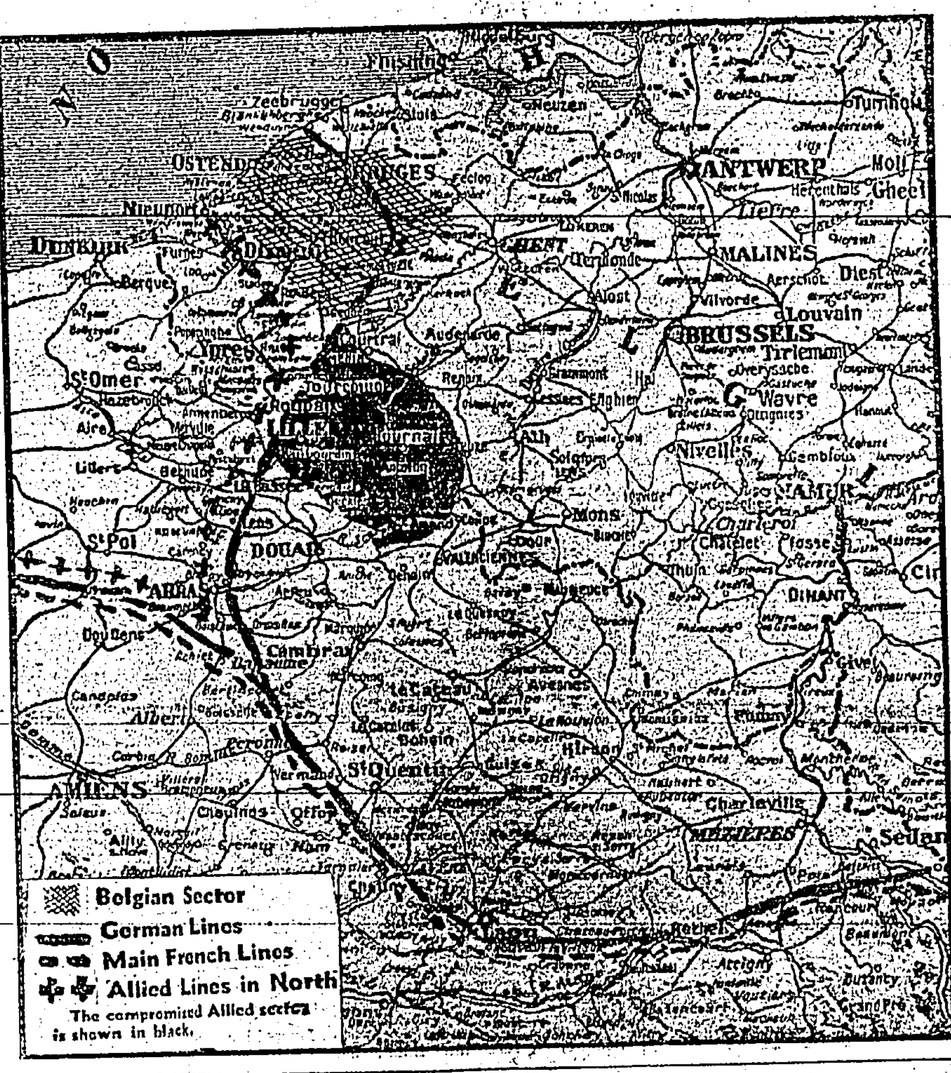
German military observers, quoted in a message from Berlin, believe that the Allied Command-in-Chief in Flanders now stands at the cross-roads—whether to fight courageously to the end or surrender—implying that the choice of evacuation is not available.

In order to relieve the northern army, says a "Domei" message from Paris, General Weygand, the Supreme C. in C., has ordered a violent offensive by the southern army on the Aisne front between Rethel and Sedan.

"United Press" quotes Berlin-Radio broadcasts in French last night which urged the French soldiers entrapped in the Belgian pocket to capitulate.

"You have fought bravely," the German announcer said. "You have satisfied your military honour.

"If you continue to fight you face certain annihilation. Think of your families, your wives and children in the France you love, and lay down your arms before it is too late."



Belgian Sector Evacuated By RALPH HEINZEN

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, May 28 (UP).—German motorised troops poured to-day through the breach in the flank of the Allied armies in Flanders, caused by the defection of the Belgian Army.

Nevertheless, latest reports indicate that the enemy have failed to encircle the Allies Armies in the north.

Under the command of General Blanchard, who was not forewarned of King Leopold's decision and thus suddenly found his left flank exposed, the Allies have been forced to halt their "liberation" offensive at Aire-su-Lys. Immediately King Leopold's act became known, General Blanchard commenced a slow withdrawal in order to shorten the Allied lines and take up the slack occasioned by the Belgian abandonment of the left flank.

With their backs to the North Sea, the entire British Expeditionary Force and the French First Army are now in an admittedly critical position, but General Blanchard and the French High Command refuse to consider the Army of the north entirely lost.

Covering Withdrawal

Combined aerial, naval and land operations may yet, they believe, cover their withdrawal.

As an immediate consequence of King Leopold's treachery, the new French defence line in the north now follows the Somme and the Aisne in

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

COUNTER-ATTACK CAN SAVE TRAPPED FORCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—MILITARY SOURCES IN LONDON SAID TO-NIGHT THAT ONLY A SUCCESSFUL COUNTER-ATTACK ALONG THE SOMME RIVER CAN SAVE THE BRITISH AND FRENCH FORCES FROM BEING TRAPPED IN FLANDERS AS A RESULT OF KING LEOPOLD'S BOMBSHELL DECISION.

The Germans, taking advantage of the surrender of the Belgians, have turned terrific pressure north of the River Lys, where the situation is now serious.

In an effort to aid the disposition of the British and French armies in Flanders, waves of British planes are striving to relieve the pressure on the Allied rear.

These planes are continually bombing the roads and railways just behind the German army, and a staggering quantity of high explosive has been dropped on the Germans during the past 40 hours.

Heavy bombers additionally attacked military objectives at Dusseldorf, Duisberg, Dortmund, Hamburg, Bremen and Cologne.

Allies Not Encircled By RALPH HEINZEN

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, May 28 (UP).—German motorised troops poured to-day through the breach in the flank of the Allied armies in Flanders, caused by the defection of the Belgian Army.

Nevertheless, latest reports indicate that the enemy have failed to encircle the Allies Armies in the north.

Under the command of General Blanchard, who was not forewarned

8,000 Children Evacuated

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Government has decided to remove evacuated children from areas, whether rural or urban, within approximately ten miles of the coasts of Suffolk, Essex, Kent and part of Norfolk.

No more children will be evacuated to these areas.

The children who evacuated from the London districts number about 8,000.

They will be moved to the Midlands and South Wales on Sunday.

O.S.K. Ship Searched

Strange Incident At Karachi

OSAKA, May 29, (Domei).—The O.S.K. freighter Atlas Maru, 7,347 tons, while at anchor at Karachi, India, on Friday was boarded and examined by about ten armed soldiers and 20 customs officers, who declared that they were searching for arms and documents, according to a report from that vessel reaching the O.S.K. head office on Tuesday.

Though details of the incident have not yet been made clear, the search by armed soldiers of a Japanese merchantman while in port is the first instance of its kind.

Investigation into the matter has been started by the Foreign Office.

"Scarcely Possible To Over-Estimate Gravity"

PRESS COMMENT ON SITUATION

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—The "Times," examining the new position created by King Leopold's surrender states:

"It is scarcely possible to over-estimate the gravity of the situation created by this unforeseen defection from the Allied cause."

The paper points out that the Allies' campaign for the defence of the Low countries has been fought under all possible disadvantages which have given us the worst of both worlds.

Whilst the "Times" is careful to make clear the unconstitutional nature of King Leopold's decision, the paper says: "There is, however, no reason to reject the plea for a suspension of final judgment until the full facts are known."

Must Endure To The End

After showing that the British army is as yet undefeated, while the navy and air force have shown the ascendency in their fields, the "Times" concludes: "In order that these irresistible forces may be brought into play for the destruction of Nazism, it is essential that Great Britain and France endure to the end. The peril is imminent, but the nation is awake.

"This people has before now come near to disaster before it would be aroused; but being roused, it does not lay down its arms until the danger is repelled and the aggressor overthrown."

Commenting on the great response by the Empire to Britain's needs in the fight against Nazism, the "Times" states: "At every critical moment in this story of the Empire the example set by the Government and people of the Mother Country has a great and immediate effect throughout the dominions and the dependencies."

The paper concludes: "The example set in this country of national unity and common effort to meet an unprecedented danger has given an inspiring lead which is everywhere being followed."

Pertinent Quotation

In examining the international reaction to King Leopold's defection, which the Italians find justified and which it says "has only welded those who still defend the cause of liberty in a yet firmer resolve to endure until the final victory has been reached," the "Times" quotes Mussolini's 1914 Parma speech in which he said: "There are ignoble worms who have cast it in Belgium's teeth that she has defended herself—she could have given the Germans a free passage—but Belgium lives and will live, because she refused the ignoble bargain."

The "Daily Telegraph" feels that a discussion of King Leopold's decision at the present moment is not called for and adds: "In France, no less than in our own country, the effect of the disastrous breaking of the line is a hardening of resolution."

The paper finishes on the note that the morale of the people is extremely high. "Let the industrial effort of our people be worthy of the men fighting and dying for them, and there is within our reach such a

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Surrendering Colonies For Crown?

DETHRONED KING MAY SIGN NAZI PEACE TREATY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, May 28 (Domei).—Although the German authorities have announced that the surrender of King Leopold and the Belgian Army constitutes only a military measure, it is expected in Berlin that King Leopold will unconstitutionally conclude a separate peace treaty with Germany.

In view of Leopold's surrender, Hitler is expected to show a "moderate" attitude towards Belgium.

It is believed that his peace terms will be as follows:

1.—Recognition of the sovereignty of King Leopold III and the system of the Belgian Royal Household;

2.—Territorial integrity of Belgium, excepting the areas of Euphen and Malmedy, which were ceded to Belgium after the World War and which have already been re-incorporated in the Reich by official decree;

3.—Incorporation of Belgian colonies in Africa in the Greater Reich, including Belgian mandatory territories which were formerly German possessions.

Belgian colonies include the Congo—Independent State, which was founded by King Leopold's grand-father in 1885.

**Although this claim from Berlin states that King Leopold holds supreme power in both military and political affairs, such is not the case. King Leopold is the supreme Command-in-Chief of the Belgian Army, but his political power is*

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

ITALIANS HAD HAND, REPORT

Leopold's Sister Is Crown Princess

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, May 28 (Domei).—It is reliably learned in Rome that the sudden surrender of King Leopold of the Belgians was due to the ardent efforts of the Marquis Giacomo Paulucci, the recently appointed Italian Ambassador to Belgium.

**Were Italy to enter the war as an ally of Germany, King Leopold would automatically become, if he had continued to resist, the enemy of his sister.*

PRINCE BAUDOUIN
9-year-old Heir who may succeed Leopold

She is Princess Marie-Jose, Crown Princess of Italy. Her husband, Crown Prince Humbert, is Heir-Apparent to the Italian Throne.

Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium were married in Rome in 1930. King Leopold of the Belgians and his sister are cousins, four times removed, of King George VI. King Leopold II of the Belgians was Queen Victoria's uncle.

Nine-Year-Old Heir

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, May 28 (Domei).—The Belgian Cabinet will establish a new

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

BELGIUM TO FIGHT ON

Government Decision Announced

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the Belgian Government has decided that Belgium shall continue to fight by the side of the Allies.

She will use all her army in France, which has now been regrouped, and throw into the battle all the strength of the nation in order to secure victory.

LATEST

BRITON SLAIN

SHANGHAI, May 29 (Reuter).—C. Chegwidden, 60-year-old Briton, was slain last night by two Chinese gunmen who entered his residence in International Settlement for robbery purposes. Robbers bound, gagged Chegwidden, started ransack house, but neighbours raised alarm and gunmen fled without loot.

Police later found Chegwidden suffocating. He died en route hospital. Chegwidden was former employee of C.M.C.

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words $2.50

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY reasonable high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jades and jewels. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jades, jewels, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building. Tel. 30727. No holidays.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price $1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

$523,822 FOR A.R.P.

Big Vote To Come Before Council

The Finance committee of the Legislative Council will be asked at its next meeting to authorise Air Raid Precautions expenditure totalling $523,822.

The Officer Administering the Government (Mr. N. L. Smith) has submitted to the committee a long list of A.R.P. items in which the expense is considerably larger than the original estimates. Some of the new expense can be met from savings on other items.

Respirators

The heaviest single outlay is for respirators for the essential services. Originally $375,000 was set aside for service and civilian masks but owing to delay in delivery and accounts, $320,718 lapsed at the end of 1939. The council is now being asked to allot $320,000 to complete the programme.

Medical stores for A.R.P. work, were estimated at $150,000 but will now cost only $117,807.

A sum of $24,500 is required to complete purchases of protective clothing and $15,000 for warning syrens.

$15,000 For Equipment

Air Raid Wardens equipment is now estimated to cost $15,000 instead of the original $9,000, owing to the increased cost of overalls. A supplementary $6,000 is now needed.

The $500 set aside for lighting devices on Government buildings has proved inadequate. Blinds for Queen Mary and Kowloon Hospitals and A.R.P. bulbs in Government offices will probably cost $4,000.

Equipment for the St. John Ambulance Brigade Reserve will cost another $15,725. It is planned during the financial year to supply uniforms to 975 men at $25 each and 500 women at $8 each, a total of $27,925.

Smaller items include $15,000 instead of $5,500 for lectures and an additional $1,750 for wardens' silver badges.

Norwegian Ships Said Chartered

SHANGHAI, May 29 (Reuter).—Many Norwegian steamers now in Shanghai are understood to have been chartered to a local British shipping firm, by whom shipping services between the Far East and Europe and United States will be resumed, says the "Sin Wan Pao."

An ALEXANDER KORDA Production

MERLE OBERON

with

REX HARRISON
URSULA JEANS
ROBERT DOUGLAS

COMING TO THE KING'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD.
General Managers.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 6th June, 1940, at 11.00 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1940.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 29th day of May, to THURSDAY, the 6th of June, 1940, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1940.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd. Floor.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

DETHRONED KING

FROM PAGE ONE

almost identical with that of the British Monarch. Like King George VI, King Leopold has the right to have to veto legislation but does not, by precedent, exercise the right. Though he is, according to the terms of the Constitution, supreme Head of the Executive, he, in fact, should exercise his control through the Cabinet, which is responsible for all Acts of Government to the Chamber of Representatives, now in France. The Royal initiative, as in England, is in the hands of the ministry, which advises the King and whose advice he must accept.

King Decided Surrender

ROME, May 28 (Domei).—The Belgian surrender was personally decided by King Leopold III after summoning a supreme military conference yesterday afternoon, a Stefani correspondent reports.

A dramatic meeting was held between the King and the Commander of the French forces, on the Belgian front, when the Belgian King rejected a request of the Allied Governments to postpone his decision for a week.

Considerable confusion has been caused by the King's order among the French forces in Belgium, the French and Belgians being mixed on many fronts, the Italian report adds.

Cessation of fighting was also ordered by the King to 3,000 Belgian troops now being trained in France, the report says, pointing out that the Belgian surrender was finally determined at 4 o'clock this morning and that by 5 o'clock had been notified to all Belgian soldiers on the front.

Fire At Rubber Factory

A small fire broke out in the Hongkong Rubber Co.'s premises, Tam Kung Road, late last night. Fire brigades extinguished the blaze before any damage was done.

POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd May .....May 29.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 22nd. May. .....May 29.
Canton .....May 29.
Manila .....May 29.
Shanghai .....May 29.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date 22nd May. .....May 30.
Saigon .....May 30.
Bangkok and Tourane .....May 30.
Canton .....May 30.

OUTWARD MAILS
Wednesday, May 29

Formosa .....6 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service".
K. P. O.
Reg., ...May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ...May 29, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg., ...May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ...May 29, 7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service."
G.P.O.
Reg. .....May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. .....May 29, 5.30 p.m.
K. P. O.
Reg. .....May 29, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. .....May 29, 7.00 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai .....7 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Holhow ....7 p.m.

Thursday, May 30

Canton .....7.15 a.m.
Sandakan .....8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Parcels only for Shanghai .....1 p.m.
Haiphong .....2 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin....2.30 p.m.

Australians Entertained

"Bonzer" Time For Naval Reservists

Thanks to the co-operation of Hongkong's "younger set," a function held by the Australian and New Zealand Association in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. last night for Australian naval reservists proved one of the most successful events of its type witnessed in Hongkong.

Between sixty and eighty Australian naval reservists were guests of the Australian and New Zealand Association, which was enthusiastically supported by an equal number of Hongkong ladies.

In addition to dancing, community singing of Australian songs occupied part of the evening's entertainment. Many of the ladies who attended were treated to the distinctly novel experience for Hongkong of Australian barn dances and similar novelties.

The Australian and New Zealand Association intends to repeat this type of function for the personnel of all naval ships carrying Australian Reservists. Invitations have been sent to the crew of a second auxiliary cruiser to attend a similar function in the West Lounge on Thursday night next week.

The Association issues an invitation to young ladies to help give the naval visitors a "bonzer" time.

No Watchman On Duty

Dangerous Goods Store Licensee Fined

For breach of a recent Government Regulation requiring a watchman to be on duty at all times at dangerous goods stores, Henry Graye, of Concrete Products Ltd., was fined $25 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at Central Magistracy this morning.

The summons against Graye was that being licensee of Mode A dangerous goods store No. 111 at Brick Hill, he failed to have a watchman on duty at 11 a.m. on May 16.

Sgt. A. F. Estall said he called at No. 111 Brick Hill on May 16, but there was no watchman on duty. After being sent for, the authorised watchman arrived on the scene about ten minutes later, and said he had been taking explosives to a site on top of the hill.

Defendant said the duty of the watchman was to guard the explosives on the site, and as he had heard that the drillers had been stealing the dynamite, the watchman had been instructed personally to take the explosives to the site.

In imposing the fine, Mr. Sheldon said the regulations had to be observed.

Coastguard Control Transferred

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Admiralty has made an order transferring from the Ministry of Shipping to the Admiralty the management and control of His Majesty's coast guard.

The order came into operation today.

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King has appointed Admiral Sir Edward Evans to take charge of the local protection and security of the organisation of all factories engaged in aeronautical work and the aerodrome attached to them.

There will be a dance at the Cheero Club this evening at 8.30 p.m. Music by the Omega Dance Band—All servicemen and their wives welcomed.

DOG-FIGHT LASTS TEN HOURS

79 German Planes Brought Down

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 28 (Domei).—One of the greatest dog-fights the world has ever known was staged over the Flanders front yesterday, according to a communique issued by the Air Ministry to-day.

The fight lasted for over sixteen hours, the Air Ministry announcement said.

During this time, at least 79 German planes were either shot down or destroyed by the British fighters.

R.A.F. Planes Raid Germany

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 28 (Domei).—R. A. F. bombing units yesterday carried out intensive air raids over the Rhineland, inflicting heavy damage upon many German military establishments in Dortmund, Koln, Hamburg and Bremen, the Air Ministry declared to-day in a communique.

All the British planes returned safely to their base.

There were bitter dog fights between R. A. F. fighters and German planes several times yesterday in north-eastern France, 22 German machines being shot down and others badly damaged, the communique stated.

COUNTER-ATTACK

FROM PAGE ONE

an almost straight line to the sea from Sedan.

Industrial Region Lost

Abandonment of the Escaut and Scarpe River positions has cost France her great northern industrial region, textile centres, and the Lens-Benain-Anzin coal basin, which produces practically the entire French output of coal and which has been one of the vital elements in French national defence and armament.

Lille and Armentieres in the Flanders "pocket," and Dunkirk, Tourcoing and Roubai in the coastal area, were still in French hands late this afternoon.

The Germans, however, have widened the Artois gap, leaving ample room now for the mechanised Panzar divisions which are pushing up from the south to effect a juncture with General von Reichenau's army in the north, and thus close the encirclement movement in eastern Flanders.

The Germans have thus closed in on three sides against an Allied army which, only 24 hours ago, was advancing across the Lys with excellent prospects of closing the Artois gap and effecting a pincer movement against the entire German mechanised forces in the south.

King Leopold's capitulation proved a timely intervention in favour of the German armies, coming as it did at a time when General Weygand's great counter-attack had opened.

Not Downhearted

Despite this newest reverse, there is no question of the Allied commanders being in the least disheartened.

The fight will go on behind the Somme, where the B.E.F. and French forces evacuated from Flanders will join the main German army.

Meanwhile, General Weygand has received an assurance from the Belgian Government that as many Belgian soldiers as possible will join the Allies in the Somme. Simultaneously, a new Belgian Army is rapidly receiving training in France, and will join the Allies as early as possible.

This new Belgian Army will number 500,000 men.

Army Without Officer

It will be an Army without officers and with British and French equipment because, under the terms of the armistice agreed to by King Leopold, all the excellent equipment of the Belgian Regular Army will be abandoned to the Germans.

The Allies, meanwhile, are concentrating all their attentions on evacuating the troops, valuable war material and munitions in the north. Nevertheless, there will be no heroic dash to the rescue which might imperil the main line of France's defence along the Somme and the Aisne.

The whole Allied war effort will now be pointed towards preventing the Germans from turning the Maginot Line east of Sedan at its exposed northern flank.

PRESS COMMENT ON SITUATION

FROM PAGE ONE

deliverance as shall never be forgotten by any revolution of time that the world has to furnish."

Other Opinions

Other papers discuss in extenso King Leopold's decision, and its effects on the present campaign.

The "Daily Mail" says: "At this moment let us not forget the heroic resistance of the Belgian army," while the "Daily Express" declares: "Let us now leave it to the Belgians themselves to pass judgment on their ruler."

The "News-Chronicle" says: "It is not the fact of surrender, but the method that is deplorable."

WAR-SCARRED LILLE IN 1914 WAR

THIS PHOTOGRAPH was taken in Lille, the French frontier town, after the German bombardment in 1914. It is of particular interest to-day in view of the fact that this famous city, re-built only a few years ago, is now the scene of heavy fighting. The Germans claimed last night to have entered Lille.

ITALIANS HAD HAND

FROM PAGE ONE

Belgian Government in Paris, it was announced to-day.

No mention is made of a successor of King Leopold, who has been dethroned. The Heir-Apparent is nine-year-old Prince Baudouin.

Frontier Closed?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, May 28, (Domei).—Rumours are current here that the Italo-French frontier has been closed.

Welcomed In Italy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, May 28 (Domei).—The surrender of the Belgian forces to the Germans is regarded by observers as a welcome matter for Italy which is in royal relations with Belgium.

It has freed Italy from any hesitation which may be felt by her in view of the connections between the Italian and Belgian royal families.

Though Britain and France are making efforts to bring Italy to their camp, it is regarded by observers as impossible for them to prevent Italian participation in the war or delay the time of such participation.

Italy is regarded by observers here as fully prepared to take any action "for the defence of her interests."

She is maintaining a close watch over the trend of the conflict in liaison with Germany.

Story Behind Capitulation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, May 28 (UP).—It is reliably reported that King Leopold gave General Weygand no hint that he intended to capitulate to the Germans when the Generalissimo flew to the northern front last week.

It is stated here that King Leopold conferred with General Blanchard and Belgian Field G.H.Q. on Sunday, but did not notify them of his decision until 1 p.m. on Monday.

King Leopold is believed to have broached the subject of an armistice to the Belgian Cabinet some days ago. The Cabinet unanimously and bitterly refused even to consider the subject; subsequently, it is stated, King Leopold negotiated secretly with the Germans.

Reaction In Rome

ROME, May 28 (Reuter).—It is felt here that King Leopold's surrender may be a determining factor in Italy's attitude to the war.

The evening papers declare that the surrender will have serious consequences for the Allies.

Roosevelt's Sadness

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP).—The Belgian Ambassador to Washington to-day gave the State Department official confirmation of the surrender of the Belgian Army and aligned himself with the Belgian Government to carry on the fight against Germany.

Mr. Stephen Early, secretary to the White House, said President Roosevelt received the news of King Leopold's surrender with sadness.

"As the President said in his address on Sunday night—these are sad days. That doesn't necessarily apply to the King's action, but to the news," Mr. Early said.

Chinese Gunners Charged

Four Chinese gunners of the Royal Artillery, stationed in Stanley, were charged before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning with demanding $50 from Li Ling-keung, 21, student, in the Lok Yuen Restaurant, Main Street, Stanley, on May 28, with intent to steal the money.

Defendants were Chan Kim-hung, 22, Li Wah, 22, Kam Lui-sze, 22, and Cheung Yung, 25. They were remanded for 72 hours in Military custody.

ARMED ROBBERY CHARGE

Story Of Raid On Trading Junk

The holding up of a trading junk south of Wagland Lighthouse on February 12 had a sequel at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when four men were charged with armed robbery, before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams.

Accused are Cheung Po-tin, Leung Tai, Yuen Sau-chan and Sin Yeung-tai. The charge against them is robbing the master of trading junk T3402H of a cargo of kerosene, matches, cigarettes, beans, Chinese medicine, yarn and towels.

Jury members are Messrs. A Bolton (Foreman), Chuen Yue-kee, Hui Wing-hing, Tsui Shang-yuen, K. McIntyre, Lock Tsin-kee and S. Moosa.

Prosecution's Case

Prosecuting, Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, said first accused was the master of a fishing junk, second was his foki, while the third and fourth were members of the crew of the boat which was robbed.

The master of the trading junk was a travelling trader named Tse Choi who, on January 20 at Cheungshawan took on board 620 tins of kerosene, 30 cases of matches, six buckets of iron nails, two packages of preserved vegetables and eight boxes of "Pirate" cigarettes, besides other things.

The junk left Shaukiwan on February 12, and whilst it was south of Wagland Lighthouse, ten men came on board from a fishing boat. Six of them were armed with rifles and the others with revolvers.

The victims were forced into a hold where they remained for three or four hours, after which they were taken on board another junk which was accompanying the robber boat. They stayed in this boat until the following night when they were taken ashore at Capsuimun.

Part Of Cargo Found

They remained on shore all night and about 10 a.m. the next day the owner of the junk, as a result of information received, went to Ma Wan where he saw his boat. The Police were subsequently informed, and on February 24, Sergeant Hudson, accompanied by other officers and third and fourth accused, went to Ching Chan Kok village, Castle Peak, where part of the cargo was found.

When arrested, the first accused made a statement to the effect that some persons hired his boat to carry cargo. The second and third denied any knowledge of the crime, while the fourth said he was forced to take part.

Hearing is continuing.

THEFTS BY HOTEL COOLIE

Ko Wun, 36, washing coolie, of the Hongkong Hotel, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of a parcel of flour, a bottle of milk, three oranges, quarter pound of butter, and a quantity of meat, sugar, coffee and potatoes from the Hotel on May 28.

He was also charged with stealing a tin of Ovaltine and a quantity of sugar and bread between January 1 and May 8.

Ko was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour on each charge. Mr. G. E. C. Marton, appeared for the Hotel.

$1 TIFFINS at— Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Protecting The Tenants

New Ordinance To Be Introduced

AN IMPORTANT Bill, styled "An Ordinance to Prevent the Passing On of War Property Tax" will be introduced in Legislative Council to-morrow by the Hon. Attorney General.

The Bill, which was drafted by a Committee of members of the Legislative Council, implements the requirement that Property Tax should be charged on and borne by the owner.

Under its provisions, a landlord or tenant may apply to the Assessor for a certificate stating what, in his opinion, is a fair and reasonable rent of any tenement, after taking into account that any property tax imposed by the War Revenue Ordinance shall be borne by the owner.

Forms of certificates will be issued at a fee of $5 and these certificates may be used as prima facie evidence of what is a fair and reasonable rent in any proceedings which may be taken under the Ordinance.

As from March 31 this year, no landlord shall demand any increase of rent from his tenant in respect of a tenement in which the rental is in excess of the rent certified by the Assessor.

Agreements Invalid

No agreement to the contrary, whether made before or after the commencement of the Ordinance and whether oral or in writing, shall affect the following provisions in the proposed Ordinance:

1.—No rents which have been raised since March 31 shall be recoverable from the tenant in respect of any tenement in excess of the rent certified as a fair and reasonable rent, or adjudged by a Court;

2.—Any rent which has been raised since March 31, and has been paid by the tenant, in excess of the rent permitted under the Ordinance or by adjudication of the Court, shall be deemed to be a debt due by the landlord or his legal representative to the tenant, and shall be recoverable from the landlord or his legal representative within a period of six years.

Any tenant receiving from a landlord a notice of increase of rent may apply in a summary way to a judge in Chambers in the Summary Jurisdiction to decide whether the proposed increase of rent is fair and reasonable, and on such application the judge may give such directions in the matter as he thinks proper. The decision of the judge shall be binding upon both tenant and landlord.

Penalties Provided

The Ordinance will not permit any person to demand payment of any sum of money additional to the rent as a condition or pretended condition of the grant, renewal or continuance of a tenancy, and penalties up to $1,000 are provided for any violation of this proposed clause.

The proposed Ordinance will not apply to any dwelling houses to which the Prevention of Eviction Consolidation and Amendment Ordinance of 1939 applies. Nor will it apply to the New Territories, except New Kowloon.

It will continue in force as long as the War Revenue Ordinance is in force.

INDECENT ARTICLE

Chinese Newspaper Editor Fined

Lau Cheung-tat, editor and publisher of the Yan Sang Po, a bi-weekly Chinese paper, was fined $50 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at Central Magistracy this morning after he had pleaded guilty to a summons of allowing an indecent article in the paper to be distributed to the public on May 15.

Inspector G. W. Moreton, prosecuting, said that copies of the paper were translated, and two of the articles formed the subject for the summons.

Warning To Others

The paper had been registered at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs since 1927, and was issued on Wednesdays and Sundays at five cents a copy. The circulation was about 4,000 for each edition.

"There have been no prosecutions for some time," said Inspector Moreton. "We are not pressing the case, but would like it to be a warning to other Chinese papers."

"It is a disgusting article," said Mr. Sheldon, when shown a translation of the articles in the paper.

Development Of Agriculture

SHANGHAI, May 29 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Finance of the Chinese National Government has ordered Chinese commercial banks, which operate a savings department, to invest 20 per cent. of the money in these accounts in development of agricultural enterprises in the interior in accordance with Government regulations, states the "Sin Wan Pao."

Scotland Yard Hunt For Pearls

Scotland Yard are searching for a string of pearls belonging to Lady Theodosia Cadogan, wife of Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

The pearls have disappeared and it is not known whether they have been stolen or merely mislaid.

Library, Supreme Court

MAGAZINE PAGE

THIS WAR WON'T RUIN ENGLAND EITHER

TWO things about which most experts agree are:
That this war is the most expensive ever fought, and that we shall all be ruined at the end of it.

Both these things have been said about every major war we have fought since 1700. The first was always true and the second was always false.

Let us glance back at six important wars, including the last, see what they cost and how we paid for them and in what way they still affect our ordinary everyday lives in 1940.

★

FIRST, MARLBOROUGH'S WAR. We fought from 1702 to 1714. It gave us Newfoundland, Gibraltar, Hudson Bay and Minorca. We kept the first three and lost the fourth.

That war cost fifty million pounds. We paid off thirty and carried twenty over to the National Debt.

We paid by a tax of 2s. an acre on land, an extra tax on houses, graded according to the number of windows, from 10s. to £1.

Also by new taxes on salt, pepper, spices and raisins, and steeper duties on beer, wine, spirits, tea, cocoa, coffee and tobacco, and by tariffs on tobacco, foreign timber and coals.

We also paid and are still paying by stamp duties.

* * *

That war introduced us to port wine, which we imported at preferential rates to bring Portugal in on our side, with the result that six generations of Englishmen got gout from drinking too much of it, over-doctored.

It also established the two-party system by setting up a Whig (War) and a Tory (Peace) party.

The population was then six million people; the national revenue was six million pounds.

★

OUR next important war was the SEVEN YEARS WAR to check the combination of France and Austria, then the most powerful countries in Europe.

We paid for that war, which gave us Canada and India, simply by putting an extra penny on every pot of beer.

It cost eighty-two million pounds, and sixty were carried to the National Debt.

The chief social change was . . . lime juice. Ships' crews, at sea for long periods without fresh fruit or vegetables, used to suffer from scurvy, which caused thousands of deaths.

* * *

When they got to the West Indies they recovered on drinking the juice of the lemons there.

So the Admiralty, imagining that there was no difference in the curative properties of limes and lemons, ordered every ship to carry provisions of lime juice.

It did no good to the scurvy, but it introduced a new drink to Britain.

Our population when the war began was six millions and a half, the national revenue was eight million pounds.

THE NAPOLEONIC WAR lasted twenty-one years. It gave us Cape Colony, Ceylon, Malta, Trinidad, British Guiana, Mauritius and the Seychelles.

The cost was eight hundred and thirty millions, of which 620 were added to the debt.

Payment was made by a 4s. an acre land tax, taxes on houses, coaches, salt, sugar, currants, beer, wine, spirits, tea, coffee, cocoa and tobacco.

Also on leather, soap, bricks, glass, candles, newspapers and advertisements, and . . . for the first time an income tax . . . 2s. in the pound.

That was not the only enduring innovation. Nelson's blockade having cut all Europe off from cane-sugar supplies, Napoleon set the beet-sugar industry going for the first time.

* * *

Our skill at snapping up the French colonial bases deprived their navy of supply centres, so they were driven to discover for the first time ways of bottling fresh fruit and vegetables.

Our population was then twenty-eight millions and the national revenue was thirty-seven million pounds.

★

THE CRIMEAN WAR cost seventy million pounds, of which thirty-four were added to the debt.

We got nothing whatever out of it. But it brought in two innovations: hospital nurses, both in military and civil life (Florence Nightingale was the first), and cigarettes; a convenient way to make cheap, home-made smokes in the field.

It was paid for by an extra 2d. on the income tax, which was then down to 7d., and by extra duties on sugar, tea, coffee and spirits.

The population was twenty-eight millions, the revenue was sixty millions.

* * *

THE BOER WAR cost two hundred millions. THE GREAT WAR cost nine thousand millions.

Social results of the last war were Summer Time, closing hours, nitrogen extracted from the air (due again to Britain's blockade) and gliders to get round the peace treaty provisions against German planes.

The population is now forty-one millions; the national revenue nine hundred and forty-two millions.

★

NOW, with the wars I have enumerated and the wars I have not, Britain has, in the last 240 years, gone through seventy years of war and 170 years of peace, rather less than one year's war to every two years' peace.

Yet during that time, so far from being ruined on ten distinct occasions, she has multiplied her population by about eight and increased her national revenue 150 times over.

You will notice that after every war both always advanced.

And that revenue has not been swollen by taxes that crushed the people, since the average standard of living has certainly advanced by at least 500 per cent. since 1700.

* * *

After the last, the most ruinous of all our wars, the male rate of wages increased 200 per cent., the female 190 per cent.

Of course, that was not because of the wars, but in spite of them.

I am not saying the improvement would not have been much greater without.

I am only saying that we have always outstripped the effects of past wars, so it is not inevitable that we shall be ruined by this one.

George Edinger

From a Girl Who Expects To be Kissed

MEN are not so bad as they're prated about. I've been kissed scores of times by scores of men, and I'm sure I'm pleased about it.

It does things to my self-confidence. That's why I like kisses. They're such a tonic.

I'm fit and alive and usually happy.

But if I get a bout of the blues they're never so bad that I can't be kissed into smiles again.

I'm lucky that I don't have to search the world for someone to do it. Someone who will kiss and ride away maybe. I don't care. Not even if he tells!

Maybe you think I'm wrong . . . but I've got the right intentions.

Some day there will be a kiss that is different and then they can tune up the wedding march for me. I'll make a dependable wife too!

My husband will be the pick of the bunch—that's why I'll keep on liking him.

I've sampled the lot and I know the truth about "thrillers."

Handsome men don't deliver the most exciting kisses.

That'll save me pining for close-ups with any Adonis who comes along.

In fact, the odds are, I'll marry an ugly man. The Romeo breed are usually all promise and no fulfilment.

They look good but they don't feel it. There's something wrong with their kissing psychology.

They don't make you forget yourself because they never forget themselves.

You can feel them thinking how grand they are! They only act with women.

I like the simple things. Like real kisses—and real love. And I'll know both when I meet them.

I make my lipstick work for me. My cosmetics look pretty because I am determined one day to sit pretty with the right husband, the right home, and the right kids.

Until then life is merry and I'm not one to part with it for the lack of a kiss or two.

I learned about kissing in my nursery school. Postman's Knock and Kiss in the Ring are the best games the world has ever discovered.

And I'm going to go on playing them.—JOAN.

THE TANKS IN BATTLE

By Maj.-General J.F.C. FULLER

Formerly Chief General Staff Officer of Tank Corps

THE tank is a small mobile fort, equipped with guns, protected by armour, and propelled by an engine; the aim of its originators was that it should be used to storm fortresses, or rather fortified lines, in Flanders.

When, on September 15, 1916, it first underwent its baptism of fire it was a crude, ponderous, slow-moving machine and unbelievably uncomfortable; its crew were not only half-cooked, but frequently asphyxiated by its exhaust gases.

Nevertheless, on November 20, 1917, at the Battle of Cambrai, on account of its ability to cross wire fields and trenches and because it was impervious to rifle and machine-gun bullets, it revolutionised tactics in twelve hours.

Since then and up to the outbreak of this war its development has been rapid:

(1) Speed was vastly increased, rising from four to forty miles an hour.

(2) Then, because of the introduction of anti-tank weapons, greater thickness of armour had to be added, which in its turn reduced speed.

So a mean between speed and armour was sought after by constructing various types of tanks—light, medium and heavy; the first, lightly armoured and very fast; the second, more heavily armoured and slower; and the third slower still, but in some armies protected by as much as three inches of armoured plate.

Further still, an anti-anti-tank was introduced in the form of a close-support machine, which by throwing smoke shell and emitting smoke clouds could blind the enemy's anti-tank gunners.

* * *

ALL these various developments led to two schools of thought for the use of tanks. They may be called the cavalry-minded and the infantry-minded.

The cavalry-minded veered towards independent tank action; the infantry-minded believed in co-operative action between tanks and infantry. The first largely represented the British point of view; the second the French.

Somewhere in between came the German school. This school also set out to develop an intimate tactics between tanks and aircraft on the lines introduced by our own Tank Corps during the final stages of the last war.

Now let us turn to the tank soldier—the fighting mechanic, typical warrior of our machine age.

He has to be more a man of wits than anything else; for, strange as it may seem, so little does a tank soldier in battle realise what is taking place outside his machine that dangers affect his nerves far less than if he were in the open.

Nevertheless, fighting in a tank is no easy task; noise and heat are still considerable, especially under heavy fire when the machine has to be closed up.

Then observation depends mainly upon its periscope, much as in the case of a half-submerged submarine. Orders are constantly being received by wireless, and quick wits are needed to comply with them intelligently.

In general, a tank force operates much as a fleet would in a sea scattered with innumerable shoals and islands; for the tanks, these are the areas they cannot cross, such as mountains, steep hills, thick woods, swamps and rivers.

Protected by the light tanks, the medium tanks follow, covered by the close-support machines, which are ever ready to destroy or frustrate the enemy's anti-tank weapons. In the rear comes the main army—infantry, artillery, etc.

* * *

TO understand the tank tactics of our enemy, it is necessary to go back to the last war.

In 1918, under cover of low-flying aircraft, small formations of shock troops (infantry) advanced and were followed by non-shock units (also infantry).

The airplanes forced the enemy to keep his head down in his trench; the shock troops discovered weak points and penetrated, and the non-shock units exploited these penetrations.

These tactics were very successful and far less costly than the former head-on artillery-infantry assaults.

We find these tactics, but on a mechanised level, closely applied by the Germans in their Polish campaign last September.

An advanced guard of airplanes was sent out 50 and more miles ahead of the advancing mechanised columns to strike at the Polish communications, supply centres, reserves and command, just as in 1918, within a few miles, they struck at the field works, communications and reserves in the enemy's entrenched zone.

This advanced guard was immediately followed by mobile forces largely consisting of tanks which, replacing the 1918 shock troops, unencumbered by infantry, moved forward at top speed and, under cover of the confusion created by the air attack, felt out weak points, penetrated them, and then threw the enemy rear into disorder and panic.

In their turn these armoured shock troops were followed by motorised infantry, who were rushed up to exploit or to occupy.

In these tactics the points of interest were:

(1) No predetermined objectives seem to have been laid down.

(2) Utmost speed was sought in order that the tanks might as soon as possible exploit the air results.

(3) While aircraft cleared the way and reconnoitred for the tanks, in turn the tanks cleared the way for the infantry and upset the enemy's anti-aircraft defence.

* * *

THESE tactics are at this moment being applied in France.

Whether they will prove as successful as in Poland is to be doubted, not only because the Germans are being met by tanks equal to their own—a great battle between some 2,000 on the two sides is now raging—but because, on account of its dykes, canals and rivers, as well as its many villages and towns, France is a more difficult country to operate in than Poland.

I have seen reports that the Germans are using flame-throwing tanks. If this is so, these formidable weapons should be of special value in town and village fighting.

By setting the ground floors of houses on fire, they will be able to smoke out the upper storeys as if they were hives of bees.

In this battle now being fought, tank success is likely to depend more on numbers than on speed, because in so restricted an area the greater the number engaged the less likely are anti-tank weapons to stop them.

But it is important to realise this: that unless the Germans possess a totally new weapon or a totally new method of attack, it is unlikely in any attack against the Maginot Line that they will repeat our victory at Cambrai.

"U-boats in the Pacific"—is there anything in it?

By H. C. Ferraby

NOW.. what's all this we hear about U-boats operating in the Pacific? Is it likely to come true, or is it just another stage in Goebbels's war of nerves propaganda?

First of all—where would the U-boats work from? Germany has not owned any Pacific territory suitable for a U-boat base since 1918: so craft could only operate from a Russian base like Vladivostok or a secret base in one of the isolated island groups off "the beat." Best of these groups would be the Galapagos Islands. Best of these, an old pirates' hide-out north-west of Indefatigable, the central island of the group. This is 800 miles from the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal, and would give U-boats a nice line of British traffic using the canal.

Right: that would be the plan. But there are five sound reasons why the Navy won't have to waste time dropping depth charges in the Pacific:—

(1) No U-boat could get there from Germany without refuelling at least once. Their action radius is 7,000 miles: Heligoland to Galapagos is about 12,000. So they'd be wanting to refuel in the South Atlantic on the latitude of Montevideo—and British patrols are remarkably active round there, as we know from the fate of the Graf Spee and the capture of many German merchantmen.

(2) They would need a ship on the spot properly equipped as a floating dockyard—otherwise the U-boats would certainly be laid up for want of a major overhaul. And most of the neutral port authorities in South America, and all those in North America, are too wideawake to let such a ship leave harbour.

(3) The passage round Cape Horn is a terrible journey. Even a landsman who sees the sea three times in a lifetime knows what the storms are like down there. And even a bold U-boat commander might well jib at the order to take a 750-ton Diesel-driven vessel through the Magellan.

(4) If a U-boat took the passage through the Panama Canal (as it legally could do) the whole secrecy value would be lost: with it any chance of surprise attacks in the Pacific.

(5) If dismantled parts of U-boats went by train to Vladivostok (the only available port on the Asiatic coast, and that only by kind permission of Stalin) and were reassembled there, the U-boats would have the following routes of action:—

(a) To British merchant ships off Hongkong—2,325 miles.

(b) To the routes around Honolulu—3,763 miles.

(c) To Galapagos base—8,370 miles.

It doesn't seem a very likely proposition.

Book of the Week

Kiss Me, Sarge!

By Monica Dickens

"SHOULDER—Hipe! Slo-ope—Wait for it, Wait for it, you——" (Sorry, the rest of this sentence is blue-pencilled.)

But you all know it's only the Sarge's fun. That's just the way he goes on.

But do you know how he goes on after hours at that haunt of revellers, the Pier Pavilion at Southpool?

"I know," he says to his partner, his arm, by the way, resting like a band of steel against her ribs, "I know that your name is Gaye, and that your hair is the colour of ripe corn at sunset, and your eyes are dark as pansies...."

* * *

For further information about the Sarge with the steady grey eyes and the square jaw, and the girl with the sapphire-blue eyes, dark with pain, see **Love's Revelry** by Lewis Cox (Hutchinson: 8s. 3d.)

It's ever so topical, you see, because all the fellows are in uniform, and do no end of taking on and putting off of Service gas-mask bags.

In between there's a girl who's in love with a will-o'-the-wisp man, but he jilts her in the "excuse me" dance for a girl who peroxides her hair.

The way to a lovely body

TO manage well your pleasing curves,
You must have poise and steady nerves.
An agile body—well controlled—
Is worth to you its weight in gold.
(Though not the sort of weight, indeed,
Possessed by podgy Betty Bead.)
So here's an exercise—'twill serve
For steadying control of nerve.
For beauty and utility,
For balance and agility.

★

Swing right arm up and right leg back. Now touch the floor with left hand and hold yourself steady with right arm and leg in a straight line.

Stand up again and try with left arm and leg raised.

by Dorothy Cooke

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious *Empress* liners, then . . . Victoria . . . stop over if you wish . . . and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG
SECOND WEEK IN JUNE.
(Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through *AIR CONDITIONED* trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—600 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA
THE FIRST WEEK IN JUNE

For full information consult your travel agent, or

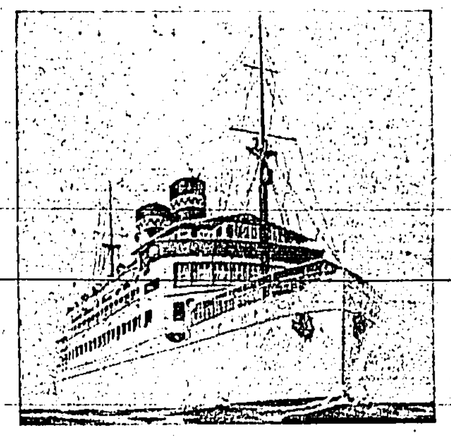
Union Building,
Hong Kong.
Telephone
20752.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

BURNS PHILP LINE

Passenger & Freight Service To

AUSTRALIA



We have a vessel sailing for Saigon Madang Salamaua Rabaul Sydney and Melbourne about the end of May

Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement.

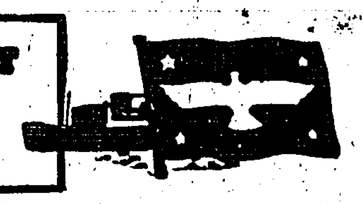
Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Tel. 28031 P. & O. Bldg.

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings



TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE

Fortnightly

To

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES
via Shanghai, Japan & Honolulu

ROUND-WORLD SERVICE

To

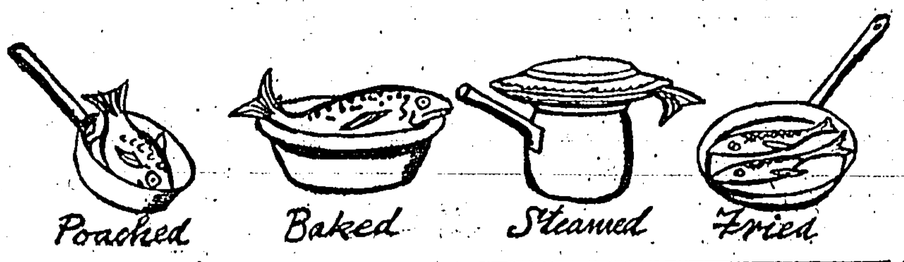
NEW YORK & BOSTON
Via
Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa.

★★ **AMERICAN** ★★

PRESIDENT LINES

"ROUND-WORLD SERVICE"
AGENTS FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES.
12 Pedder Street Telephone 21171.

simple rules for new cooks



Fish dishes are ever in demand. But fish needs careful cooking, so what about the people who don't know the first thing about cooking?

For such cooks there has been prepared an "at a glance" guide for cooking fish.

THE chief thing to remember with fish is that the flesh should be "poached" as gently as an egg—never really boiled—so the albumin sets creamily in the flakes. Woolly flesh results from haphazard handling, overcooking and general neglect. Lemon juice or vinegar in the water helps to set fish, so that there is less loss and full flavour is retained.

There are two groups of fish—oily types, like salmon, mackerel, herring, etc., which hold fat in the flakes, and white fish including cod, hake, whiting and haddock, for which the fat is stored in the liver. Naturally, the oily flesh is more suitable for "drying" direct-heat methods, like grilling or baking. When white fish is grilled it needs brushing with oil or suitable fat.

MOIST methods, like poaching or steaming are helpful for white varieties, as they tend to break up and dry easily. If they are baked, "buttered" paper wrappings or stuffing keep them moist.

Cheese is a useful flavouring for white fish, as it adds interest and adjusts the fat balance, too. "Au gratins," with browned crumbs or mornay sauce coating, are simple and especially popular for small portions of cooked fish.

For fish with bone—such as small soles, plaice or whiting, or cod cutlets—deep fat frying is especially successful. The moist result depends on careful coating and adjustment of the fat temperatures so the coating sets directly the fish is lowered in. Beaten egg and crumb, or French batter, are the usual protections, as they quickly cooked in the heated fat.

Oily type is best for grilling—white kinds are more digestible but more difficult to cook

FOOD	PREPARATION	START COOKING	REASONS WHY
POACHING (or boiling) Time for cooking from 6-10 mins. per lb, plus 6-10 mins. by size.	Wash thoroughly, but never leave soaking in water.	In hot near-boiling water previously salted and lemonised. Allow just enough to barely cover and keep at a low gentle simmer till opaque and "set."	Hot water, just beneath the boil, "seals" the delicate albumen and prevents loss of juices. Lemon juice hastens the setting. (Any juices released to the stock are available for sauce or soup making.)
STEAMING	Useful for small fillets, etc., between two greased plates. Rub with cut lemon and season.	Inverted and paired plates over saucepan of boiling water. Allow to steam steadily till set and free from centre bone.	Plates protect the food, so water in pan may be boiling. Process takes a little longer than "poaching," but there is no "loss" whatever
BAKING (with or without a stuffing) Fillets, 15 mins. approx. Cutlets, etc., 20-30 mins. approx. Allow longer for stuffed fish.	Season and flavour prepared fish. Use greased dish and pat with extra dabs of fat if no stuffing.	In moderately hot oven, protected by greased paper or lid.	Fish flesh sets at a lower temperature than meat, so cooking pace can be reduced after a few minutes.
FRYING—1. Whole fish or steaks or cutlets, etc.	Skin, season and sprinkle with lemon juice. Coat evenly in egg and crumb or batter for protection.	In heated deep or shallow fat with blue haze rising. Decrease heat after first two minutes. Fry 7-10 minutes according to thickness.	To set juices and keep centre milky and moist, fat must be well heated or fishy flavour will escape into fat, and fish emerges "greasy."
FRYING—2. Fillets.	Skin, wash and dry. Rub with a little seasoned flour, squeeze with lemon juice and roll skin-side-in, or stuff and roll. (Leave small fillets flat). Coat in prepared covering—egg and crumb, etc.	Start in well-heated fat, with haze rising, but reduce rate of cooking when coating has set 3-5 mins. according to size.	Coatings set almost at once if fat is properly heated, and then the fish cooks creamily in its own juices.

THRIFT TIPS

IF a tin of boot polish has hardened, pour in three or four drops of turpentine and stir it round well with a matchstick.

* * *

WHEN you make a custard from custard powder, whip the mixture well. The whipping makes the custard lighter and better flavoured.

* * *

FRESH mint is expensive, but dried mint is not nearly so good. Make a supply of mint by chopping the fresh leaves finely and pouring boiling vinegar over them in a wide-mouthed bottle. Keep the bottle closely corked.

* * *

IN damp weather put a small piece of blotting paper in the bottom of the salt cellar. It keeps the salt dry and crisp.

Pear Jelly Mould

LIGHT, nourishing sweet for warmer days, made with 1 pt. lemon jelly, 1 small tin pears, ½ pt. milk, 1 egg, 1 tablesp. sugar

Separate egg, beat up yolk. Heat milk, mix with beaten yolk, adding sugar. Return to saucepan and cook slowly for a few minutes. Allow to cool. Mash pears and add.

Dissolve jelly in saucepan with pear syrup, making up to half-pint with hot water. When cool, stir into pear custard and when this begins to thicken, stir in lightly-whisked egg-white. Turn into wet mould and leave to set.

BRITISH QUIT BELGIUM

Berlin, May 28.

A Berlin News Agency despatch declares that the majority of British troops will be able to evacuate Belgium and have already left for England.—*United Press.*

BANK NOTICES

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office:—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorised Capital	£3,000,000
Subscribed Capital	1,500,000
Paid-up Capital	1,050,000
Reserve Fund and Rest	1,234,039

BANKERS: The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—

Bangkok	Jaffna	Madras
Bombay	Kuantan	New York
Calcutta	Kandy	Penang
Colombo	Karachi	Rangoon
Delhi	Kota Bharu	Shanghai
Galle	Kuala Lipis	Simla
Hongkong	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore
Howrah	Kuala Trengganu	
Ipoh		

HONGKONG BRANCH

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received in Local Currency and Sterling on terms that may be ascertained on application.

D. Benson, Manager.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

Paid-up Capital	£3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	£3,000,000
Reserve Fund	£3,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON, 38 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

Sub-Agencies in London: 117/123, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3. West End Branch: 14/16, Cockspur Street, S.W.1. Manchester Branch: 57, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Harbin	Rangoon
Amritsar	Hongkong	Saigon
Bangkok	Ipoh	Semarang
Batavia	Ishio	Seremban
Bombay	Karachi	Shanghai
Calcutta	Klang	Singapore
Agencies:	Kobe	Sitiawan
Clive Street	Kuala	Sourabaya
Fairlie Place	Lumpur	Taiping
Canton	Kuching	Tientsin
Cawnpore	Madras	Tongkah
Cebu	Manila	(Ubukit)
Colombo	Medan	Tsingtao
Delhi	New York	Yokohama
Haiphong	Peiping	
Hamburg	(Peking)	
Hankow	Penang	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

War-Wounded Man Had 32 Operations

A man found dead in a stream was said to have been wounded in the last war, to have had thirty-two operations, and to have been always in pain.

He was George Kerr, aged forty-eight, taxi-cab proprietor of Cambridge-road, Hastings. His car had been left at Middle Bridge, on the Pevensey-Bexhill road near the stream.

There was blood on the front passenger seat, and on the floor was a razor blade, penknife, screwdriver and a partly filled bottle of rum.

Kerr had a cut on his wrist, but death was due to drowning, it was stated at the inquest at Pevensey. Suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed was the verdict.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The market is marking time, there being practically nothing doing.

Buyers

H.K. Banks $1,330
Trams $16
Electrics $59
H.K. Govt. 4% 102

Sales

Wharves $95
Docks Rts. $4.60
Providents $31½
Electrics $59½

Ways With Stale Bread

"RATHER dry," you may say, about the last half of a brown loaf. A Continental housewife would not,—for one moment, contemplate wasting that stale bread, for its crumbs will make one or other of the sweets popular with her family. The following "crumb" puddings are well worth trying:—

Viennese Layer

Ingredients:—Stale brown bread, finely grated, one teaspoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one pound and a half of prepared apples, and a little plain chocolate. Stew the apples to a pulp and set aside to cool. Cook the crumbs in the butter and sugar till nearly dry. When cold put crumbs and apples in layers in a glass dish, and sprinkle the top layer of crumbs with grated chocolate.

Danish Coffee Cream:—For this you require one cup each of very strong coffee and of fine brown crumbs, two tablespoonfuls each of cornflour and sugar, one pint milk, and small tin of condensed milk. Make the cornflour with milk and sugar in the ordinary way. Add the coffee, then stir in the crumbs and condensed milk. Top with a few flakes of chocolate, or hundreds and thousands.

White Bread

No matter if it is dry, that stale half loaf of white bread can aid economy by a transformation into some of the very nicest puddings. Try these if they are not familiar to you:—

Hot Tyrolese Trifle:—A little butter or margarine, some small thin squares of dry white bread, thinly sliced apples. Heat the fat in a frying pan, and in it lightly brown the bread slices, and then the apple. Stir gently till soft, then dish hot with a sprinkling of brown sugar.

Turkish slices:—Some stale white bread, a little milk, one egg, two ounces of margarine, golden syrup or honey.

Soak the bread a short time in the egg and milk. Heat the fat, and fry the slices golden brown. Lay on a large dish, and pour over hot golden syrup or honey.

H. W. S.

The play suit becomes more and more important in wardrobes. This model is distinctive because of the striped crash linen which makes this skirt and one-piece play suit in beige, blue and yellow.

by MARY GRACE

BELTS

—They make the FASHION

WAISTED frocks started the belt fashion, and now this important accessory note is often quite dazzling.

For waists are in—and the direct result is that you'll give particular attention to your belts this spring—probably have two or three for the one frock.

The wide ones especially will give the fashionable waist-line look to your figure, without any tight lacing.

If you have one of those elaborate filigree clasps studded with coloured stones tucked away in a drawer, bring it out and ally it with a piece of petersham ribbon, and you'll have one of the newest belts.

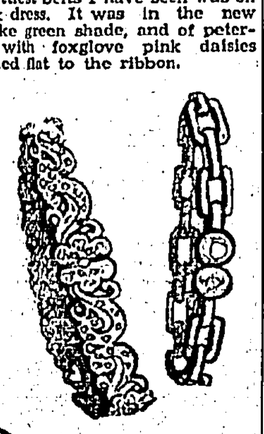
★ ★

Others fitting snugly are from four to six inches deep, in finely gauged silk, to give a swathed line which is smoothed away at the ends.

Belts are extremely lively and gay, there are belts with two hearts cut out in felt as a clasp; metal belts streaked with scarlet, gold, blue and green.

Others in coloured felts are embroidered with brightly coloured little people, trees and small landscape scenes. In fact, the new belts do wonders for your frocks.

Hats and belts can match. One of the prettiest belts I have seen was on a black dress. It was in the new artichoke green shade, and of petersham with foxglove pink daisies appliqued flat to the ribbon.



HERE'S the new silhouette wide skirt, fitting bodice, and very shapely waist, emphasised by fancy belt. The long waisted girl can wear a wide gauged one, but sashes, chains, ribbons, fancy leathers, bright beads, and coloured felts are all in the 1940 fashion picture.

Felt belt in bright colours with little people embroidery.

ORGAN RECORDS

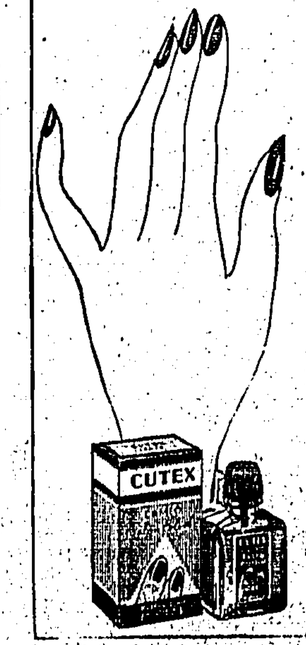
A POPULAR PROGRAMME

B 2444	Bells across the meadows ..... Reginald Foort. Drigo Serenade.
B 3489	Ave Maria (bach-Gounod) ..... O'Henry. Organ. Intermezzo. Cavelleria. ..... De Groot. Violin.
B 2263	Idylle (Elgar) ..... Herbert Dawson. Evensong. (Easthope-Martin)
BD791	Gullivers Travels Selection. ..... Reginald Foort.
C 1529	Land of Hope and Glory. ..... Reginald Foort. Merchant of Venice. Doge's march.
C 1455	Andantino in D flat (Lemare) ..... E. H. Lemare. Traumerie (Schumann)
F 763	Prelude in G minor (Rachmaninoff) ..... Marcel Paloti. Melodie.
F 843	Whistler and his dog ..... Robinson Cleaver. Frasquite Serenade (Lehar)
F 1150	Liebesfreud (Kreisler) ..... Harold Ramsey. Two Guitars.
F 1469	The lost chord ..... Robinson Cleaver. Sullivan Memories.
F 999	Black eyes ..... Robinson Cleaver. Knave of Diamonds.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

MARINA HOUSE 19, QUEEN'S ROAD C. PHONE 24648

There Is No Shortcut to a
PERFECT MANICURE
3 Simple Steps of the
CUTEX METHOD
Will Ensure
NAIL LOVELINESS



● The name Cutex is synonymous with perfect manicuring. Cutex Cuticle Remover is the outstanding preparation for making the cuticle into lovely smooth frames for the nails.

Cutex Oily Polish Remover contains no acetone. It safely removes polish and will not cause brittle nails.

Cutex new Salon Polish will give the greatest wear and the polish shades are all in the latest fashion. There is a shade to suit every preference.

Cutex Polish Foundation is made to protect your nails and your polish—may be worn under or over your favourite shade of polish.

CUTEX
Manicure Preparations

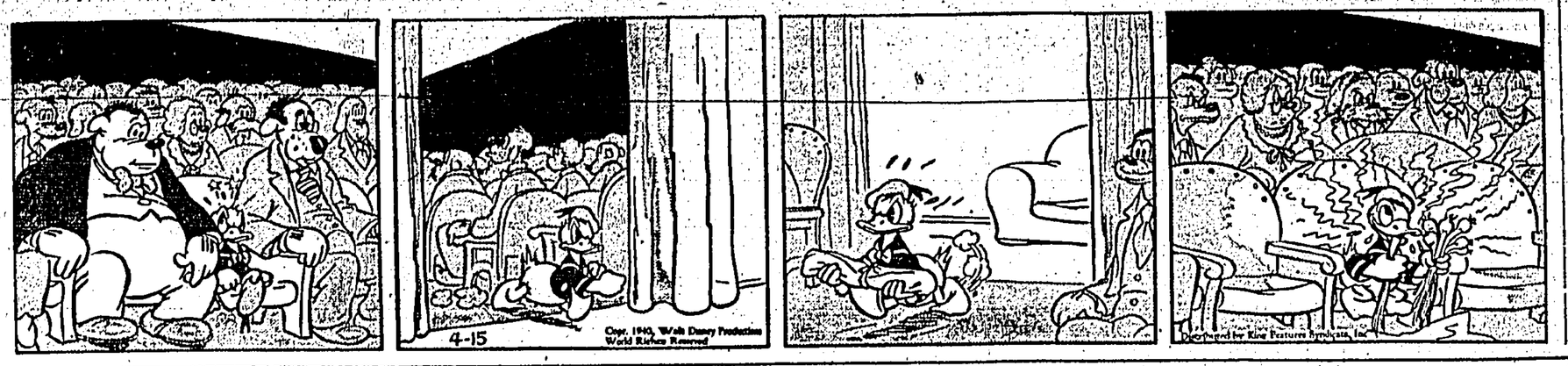
PROTECT Your Clothes
● Pounds' worth of moth-damage is saved every year by Keating's. Sprinkle it on furs and woollens and keep them safe. Use it dry.
KEATING'S KILLS
BEETLES, MOTHS, FLEAS etc., even Bugs
BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

a New Kind of GAUZE
STICKS TO ITSELF
Obtainable at all drug and department stores!
GAUZTEX
THE SELF ADHESIVE GAUZE

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL - CLEAN
COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



BRANDS
(A1) DELICIOUS
SEVILLE ORANGE
MARMALADE
90c. per 1 lb. jar
3 jars for $2.55
The Marmalade with the REAL Orange flavour.
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Hitler shot own niece dead declares Otto Strasser

GAY GIRL'S LIFE OF TERRORISM

By PERCY BANYARD

HITLER'S first murder was committed by his own hand. The victim was his own young niece. She was found shot dead in Hitler's Munich house nine years ago.

This is the dramatic accusation made by Otto Strasser in an astonishing book, "Hitler et Moi," published by the Paris house of Bernard Gasset.

The girl's name was Angela Raubal. They called her Gely. She was pretty, attractive and gay. In 1928 she went to live with her uncle Adolf. Four years later she was found shot dead.

The findings of the court was suicide, but to many it did not seem satisfactory. In his book, Strasser who knew Hitler intimately from 1923 to 1931, reveals some of the horrors which this young girl suffered while living with Uncle Adolf.

Strasser says when he was living in Munich in 1928 he paid the attractive Gely a good deal of attention, taking her to dances and masked balls.

One day as he was dressing for a dance his brother Gregor burst into his room saying, "Adolf does not want you to go out with Gely," and as he spoke the telephone rang and Hitler shouted into the instrument, "I hear you have an appointment with that little hussy Gely. I won't have her going out with married men. I won't stand your filthy Berlin ways in Munich."

Next day Gely told Strasser, her eyes red with tears: "He has locked me up," she cried.

"There was no need to ask her many questions," writes Strasser. "With anger, disgust, horror she told me of the strange proposals with which her uncle persuaded her.

Priest's Message

"I was quite aware of the impossibilities of Adolf. I had heard of the outrageous demands to which Mlle. ——— (an earlier 'flame' of Hitler's) had been submitted.

Strasser reveals that last November, after he had revealed part of the story in a French newspaper, he received the following message from an Austrian priest in exile.

"It is I who buried Angela Raubal, the little Gely of whom Strasser speaks. They pretend that she committed suicide. I would never have permitted the interment of a suicide in consecrated ground. From the fact that I gave her a Christian burial, you will be able to draw precise conclusions which I am forbidden to communicate to you direct."

Round The World In An Hour

Using only half a gallon of petrol it is possible to make a tour of the world—to say nothing of a journey to the "other world"—providing one starts at Holmfirth, Yorkshire.

Within an hour one can visit Odessa, Melbourne, Alma, Montreal, North America, Paris and Amsterdam.

All these places are villages, hamlets or cluster of farm buildings within six miles of Holmfirth. How they acquired their names nobody seems to know.

And for variation one can drop in at Hades, locally known as "Hell," and at Elysium, which is five minutes away. Elysium is a threepenny bus ride from Holmfirth. It costs the same to go to "Hell."

"WE MUST TELL THE WORLD THE TRUTH"

Mr. Duff Cooper On Work Of The Ministry Of Information

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Replying to the debate in the House of Commons on the Ministry of Information Estimates, Mr. Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, said: "The duties of the Ministry of Information is first and foremost that it should give the maximum information to the people of this country with the minimum of delay. Unfortunately, accuracy and promptitude are ever at war with each other. Rumour is one of our greatest enemies. You can give no greater assistance to rumour than allowing it occasionally to be right.

"It is our duty abroad to encourage all those forces in neutral countries which are still on our side, and all those silent voices but not deadened brains inside enemy countries who loathe the things for which they have been compelled to fight. It is becoming ever more important that these forces should be stimulated. It is equally important that we should do our best to guide, influence, lead and inform opinion at home; it is essential at all times to tell the public the truth, because people in this country knowing all facts would never react to them, however dire and terrible they might appear to be, but with confidence and courage (cheers).

Rumour, The Great Enemy

He said that rumour was the great enemy of true news and it was impossible to suppress rumour. "We can fight against rumours, and we are fighting against them." He agreed that that the administration should endeavour to centralise control over all sources of information, and he was doing his best to effect such centralisation.

Mr. Duff Cooper said that there were important elements in Germany who had no sympathy with the present regime or the crimes committed by Hitler. "I should certainly do everything in my power to convey to the ever existent and crushed minority within an enemy country the views we hold here, and lead them to hope that when the war is over, and a better regime exists throughout this continent, that to these people also should be given the opportunity of sharing in full what prosperity remains for any of us.

They Must Be Defeated

"That is the first message we should send to them. The second message is certainly that in the end they must be defeated, and it is for them to oppose the continuance of the war, and wish for the earliest possible peace. The sooner the peace, the more will be left for them and others to share in Europe.

"We have found little difficulty in obtaining the necessary funds for the necessary activity of this Ministry, and if we can shorten this war by one day it will represent almost all the money which has been spent on our efforts.

"I believe it possible that the activities of a Ministry such as this can shorten a war by weeks, months or even years. The opinion of the world is still a tremendous force. It is our business to see that public opinion is well informed, well instructed and harnessed to the duty which civilisation demands of it." (cheers).

Ministry's New Scheme

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information is endeavouring to devise a system by which every village and every street will have some recognised person to which the public could look for guidance and accurate news in the event of a wireless breakdown.

This was revealed to-day in the House of Commons by Mr. Harold Nicolson, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Information.

Eire Parties To Unite

National Defence To Be Studied

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—A message from Dublin states that Mr. Eamon de Valera announced in the Dail that in view of the danger threatening the country, the Cosgrave Party and the Labour Party had agreed to join in conference each week, and as often as necessary, to consult on matters of national defence.

There would be three members of the Government, three of the Cosgrave Party and two of the Labour Party.

"We must all now be brothers in one holy cause," said Mr. de Valera.

Urgent Necessity

There was urgent necessity for the defensive measures the Government had decided upon, said Mr. de Valera.

He added that regular army reserves were being called up and also first-line volunteers.

A campaign was being immediately undertaken to secure thousands more recruits for the army and men for local security corps.

He asked for national unity to resist being brought into the war in which the Free State had declared its intention not to be involved.

Raid Warning In E. Kent

Invaders Seek For Shipping

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announced to-day that an air raid warning was sounded in East Kent shortly before noon.

The "raiders passed" signal was sounded half an hour afterwards.

Towns as far inland as 20 miles were warned.

Hot A.A. Reception

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—German planes which were seen off the south-east coast to-day were bent on bombing shipping.

However, they were met with the heaviest barrage of anti-aircraft guns yet heard on that part of the coast.

Lords Hears The Story Of Belgium

King's Action Concerns, But Not Dismays

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—In the House of Lords to-day, Viscount Caldecote, the Dominions Secretary, read a statement practically similar to that made by Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons.

Referring to the Belgian Government, he added the words: "It remains the sole constitutional representative of the Belgian nation and has disavowed the action of the King."

The statement was punctuated by cheers when reference was made to the British and French determination to continue the struggle.

Lord Snell, Leader of the Opposition, said the statement "gives us all concern, but we receive it without dismay."

This Now Embarrassment

It was surely their duty to give comfort to "our men who are defending soil, which is not their own, by assuring them that in this new embarrassment they have our gratitude and our complete admiration." (Cheers).

"More than ever," continued Lord Snell, "they represent a living wall which is defending the liberties of the world. To them we send our affection and our trust." (Cheers).

EQUIPPED FOR WAR

While fishermen aboard this English fishing boat mount to their nets, another fisherman assembles a machine gun. As result of Nazi attacks on these craft, they've been fitted with guns for defence.

Dramatic Story Of Lost Coastal Port

BOULOGNE EVACUATED 'UNDER HELLISH FIRE'

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Further details of the evacuation of Boulogne "under hellish fire" are now available.

A naval eye-witness said that the naval demolition party had already left with orders. She was relieved by another and a second was relieved by a third.

When the decision was reached that the town could not be held any longer, small parties of seamen went out with parcels of explosives which were placed by any bridges which they thought could not be destroyed until the last of our troops had withdrawn.

In another part of the harbour was a large train with a wet dock beside it. In this dock was a naval trawler. As both might be captured by the enemy, the officer-in-charge decided to destroy them together with the power house and pumping station.

Complete Demolition

While all this was going on the enemy were all round the docks at a range of about 400 yards. Snipers were within 50 feet.

Then came the long expected order of "Complete demolition."

The machinery, power houses and other places were blown up.

Anything and everything that might be useful to the enemy was sabotaged.

Charges were placed to make certain of the sluice-gates and bridge.

Two destroyers came into the harbour and steamed stern first out of the narrow entrance with all the troops they could cram aboard.

Three more destroyers entered and were fired on furiously by the enemy field guns which were concealed in a wooded hill.

Magnificent Courage

Several enemy heavy tanks came downhill onto the foreshore while the troops on the jetty were embarking in the destroyer.

The courage and daring of the troops was magnificent even under the heavy tornado of fire with casualties occurring every second.

During this time the destroyer's guns were in hot action blasting the hillsides and the German field guns at point blank range.

One shot at the tanks registered a direct hit. It caused one tank to capsize and spin over and over like a cartwheel.

A second tank was similarly knocked out and the others speedily retired.

But for the destroyer's rapid and accurate fire the retiring troops must have sustained far heavier casualties. Indeed, without the destroyer, the evacuation might never have been possible.

GOERING'S "REVENGE"

No Mercy For French Air Force Prisoners

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—According to a German news agency announcement, Goering has ordered that all French Air Force prisoners of war are to be shackled immediately on capture and kept in separate camps.

They will also be deprived of all allowances previously granted to them.

50 For Every One

"Every time the murder of a German airman is reported," continued the news agency, "Goering will have five French airmen shot.

"The same applies in the case of German airmen fired at while jumping for their lives in parachutes. However, in such cases he will have 50 French prisoners shot.

"This measure will not apply to captured British airmen as the British so far have given no reason for such counter-measures."

New Defence Taxes For U.S.

$3,000,000,000 To Be Raised In 5 Years

WASHINGTON, May 28 (Reuter). The Administration and Congressional leaders have agreed to raise $3,000,000,000 in new taxes during the next five years to defray the costs of national defence.

President Roosevelt has ratified the plan, which provides for the immediate financing of defence by the sale of special national defence obligations valued at $3,000,000,000.

Additional taxes amounting to between $600,000,000 and $700,000,000 will be levied annually and the proceeds will be used to retire national defence obligations and pay interest on them.

BOYS USED FOR U-BOAT WAR WORK BY NAZIS

PRISONERS taken from German U-boats are little more than boys, the average age of their seamen being about twenty to twenty-one. Average age of petty officers is only about twenty-four.

This was revealed recently by a naval authority. There is growing evidence that U-boats are being sunk at such a rate that, apart from training crews, Germany is finding it difficult to build new ones sufficiently quickly to replace them.

Small losses of ships in convoy are clear proof that what few U-boats are still hovering around the shipping lanes do not like the experience of attempting to attack ships in convoy.

One week's shipping losses recently were the lowest since the first week of the war and the fourth lowest since the war began.

During seven days one British tanker and three neutral ships, totalling 13,901 tons, went down through enemy action.

Another German ship, the 4,007-ton Mimi Horn, scuttled herself when intercepted by a British warship. She is the twenty-eighth German ship to be scuttled, and brings the total German losses to 303,046 tons.

Record Marred

Unfortunately, what was thought to be a record, when it was announced that the Barn Hill, 5,430 tons, which was bombed and set on fire, must now be considered a total loss.

The week's losses represented only one-third of the average weekly since war began and only one-tenth of the average weekly losses during the first seven months of 1917, when the U-boat campaign of the last war was at its height.

The British ship sunk was the tanker Daghestan, 5,742 tons. Her loss off the north-east coast of Scotland was due to an explosion. The master was killed, the second officer and two of the crew are missing, but the remainder of the crew were saved.

One of the neutral ships, Protinus, a Dutch vessel of 202 tons, is included in the neutral vessels lost.

Twenty-nine ships had been lost in British, Allied and neutral ships escorted, or one in 515. Only three neutral ships have been lost in convoy out of 2,215, representing only one in 738.

Big Losses By Parachutists

7,000 Reported Killed In Holland

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The number of German parachutists who landed in Holland was probably 10,000, of whom 7,000 were shot or killed in other ways.

This information was given to-day by two Dutch gentlemen who visited the House of Commons at the invitation of Sir Walter Smiles.

Broken Legs

They stated that the parachutists were armed with sub-machine guns and automatic revolvers.

They were each carrying sufficient food in tabloid form to last them for seven days.

However, many were killed and others had their legs broken through heavy landings.

WHY WE CAN'T BE BEATEN

SYDNEY, May 28 (Reuter).—Addressing a huge "Win the war Rally," Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, said:

"The light of freedom is flickering all over the world, but there is a flame in every British heart which never goes out.

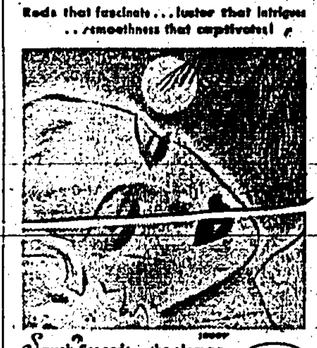
"We can't be beaten because the immortal things in life are indestructible."

WASHINGTON, May 28 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has announced the formation of a special National Defence Commission composed of seven prominent men who will supervise the £250,000,000 defence programme.

CHILDREN love its taste
MOTHERS know it's safe

CASTORIA
THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN
A pure vegetable preparation. Thorough, yet gentle in action. Will not gripe. Try it.

NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!
Reds that fascinate... lustre that intrigues ..smoothness that captivates!



South Sea reds... the glamorous little South Sea maiden's own alluring colours...here they are, ready to vest your lips with new enchantment... new lustre... new sparkle... new softness and smoothness. They are the shades of the new TATTOO transparent lipstick and one of them is sure to exactly suit you. And how you'll love TATTOO'S loyalty to your own lips; it's so stubbornly indelible, it simply won't leave your lips for someone else's! See the five shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

CORAL..EXOTIC..NATURAL..PASTEL..HAWAIIAN
TATTOO
YOUR LIPS for Romance!

For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush)
Sole Distributor:
Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., Hongkong."

Vol. X No. 1 January, 1940
THE HONG KONG NATURALIST
A quarterly illustrated journal principally for Hong Kong and S. China.
Birds and Butterflies of Hong Kong.
Hong Kong Spiders.
Interesting Hong Kong Plants.
A Synopsis of the Fishes of China.
etc., etc.
PRICE $2.00
Prepaid subscription $7.00
(Back Numbers from Vol. IV. available)
On Sale at Morning Post Building.

DEWAR'S
"White Label"
The Right Label

GENUINE SCOTCH THAT NEVER VARIES!

Sole Agents:—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
WINE DEPT. TEL. 20616.

H. M. V.
BEAUTIFUL RECORDINGS OF FAMOUS COMPOSERS

DEBUSSY—Nocturnes: Nuages, Fetes and Sirènes ..DB-8682-3-4
(Piero Coppola with De la Societe Orchestra),
TCHAIKOWSKY—Waltz and Finale from Serenade op. 48 DB-4586
(Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra)
GRANADOS Spanish Dance. Yehudi Menuhin DB-3500
BRAHMS Hungarian Dance No. 11. Yehudi Menuhin DB-3500
SCHUBERT Moments Musical in A Flat. Padarewsky DB-3710
CHOPIN Ballade No. 1 in G Major. Moiseiwitch ... C-3101
SCARLATTI Pastorale and Capriccio. Brailowsky ... DB-3705
HAYDN London-Symphony in D Major No. 104 DB-8669-70-71
(Fisher Chamber Orchestra)
PURCELL Suite for Strings DB-3729-30
(Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York)
ELGAR Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4
H.M. Coldstream Guards.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
York Building Tel. 20527 Chater Road

China Motor Agencies & Sales Co.

REPRESENTING:

THE DAIMLER CO., LTD. (CARS),
THE LANCHESTER MOTOR CO., LTD. (CARS),
THE B.S.A. CO., LTD. (CARS),
F. C. HEAYBERD & CO., LTD. (BATTERY CHARGERS & ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT).
ALEXANDER DUCKHAM & CO., LTD. (OILS).
MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPN. (TRUCKS, BUSES, FIRE APPARATUS).

WE STOCK THE FOLLOWING:

"TUMBLER" POLISHING KITS
"AERO" VALVE SPRINGS
"CLUPET" PISTON RINGS
"KLINGER" GASKETS & MOTOR JOINTING
"MAXIMETTE" RUNNING-IN COMPOUND & UPPER CYLINDER LUBRICANT
"HEAYBEARD" BATTERY CHARGERS
"WESTRIC" TRICKLE CHARGERS
"DUCKHAMS" AERO NEW PROCESS OILS
BATTERIES, SPARK PLUGS, BULBS, BRAKE LININGS, FOG LAMPS, MASCOTS & OTHER MOTOR ACCESSORIES FROM LEADING BRITISH & AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS.

OUR SERVICE DEPT. has the most up-to-date equipment for every kind of MOTOR REPAIR WORK.
Cars Overhauled and Serviced.
Cars Repainted.
Bodywork and Upholstery Repaired.
Battery Service: Batteries Re-charged.
Fully Charged Batteries on Sale and for Hire.

157-158-159 GLOUCESTER ROAD,
WANCHAI.
P. O. BOX 673 TEL. NO. 22171.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

SAFE, SURE-FOOTED BRILLIANT-PERFORMING
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

AVERAGED 35.03 MILES PER IMPERIAL GALLON IN THIS YEAR'S GILMORE-YOSEMITE SWEEPSTAKES WITH AN EXPERT DRIVER AND LOW-EXTRACOST OVERDRIVE—DECISIVELY DEFEATING ALL THE OTHER LARGEST-SELLING LOWEST PRICE CARS.

AND ALL OVER THE WORLD, "JUST AVERAGE" DRIVERS ARE ENJOYING EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH PETROL MILEAGE WITH THEIR STUDEBAKER CHAMPION — WHILE REMARKABLE OIL AND UPKEEP ECONOMY FURTHER INCREASES THEIR SAVINGS. COME IN TO-DAY & DRIVE A STUDEBAKER CHAMPION,

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE
STUBBS RD.
PHONE: 27778-9.

DEATH

ADAMSON.—At St. Brelades, Jersey, Channel Islands, on May 20, 1940, William Adamson, formerly partner in Shewan, Tomes & Co., in his 80th year.

The Hongkong Telegraph.
Wednesday, May 29, 1940.
Wyndham St, Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1916. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

King Leopold's Defection

The defection of King Leopold and his unconditional surrender of the Belgian army to the Germans is the latest catastrophe suffered by the Allies in their struggle against the Nazi war machine. That Britain and France have been gravely compromised must be confessed. For France it means increased pressure from the north and from the Channel ports; for England the seriously heightened danger of an attempted invasion.

The drama of King Leopold's surrender is magnified in the knowledge that he acted both without consulting his Cabinet and military chiefs, and without their consent. Mr. Churchill declared in the House of Commons yesterday that it was too early to attempt to pass judgment, and this strictly correct attitude will be applauded by all sober-thinking people. Nevertheless one cannot ignore the violent reaction the King's defection has created in Belgium, neither can one remain blind to the unqualified indictment passed by the French Premier. The Belgian Government's decision to dethrone the King clearly shows that Leopold's behaviour is considered to be inexcusable. M. Pierlot has emphasised that the monarch has acted unconstitutionally, which is the only crime the king of a democratic State can commit. Painful though it must be, the Belgian Government have disowned their ruler.

The repercussions are certain to be far-reaching, but although Belgium's capitulation must offer new strategical advantages to Germany on the Western Front, the fighting declarations by M. Reynaud and Mr. Churchill have shown that Britain and France are more determined than ever to continue the struggle. The terrible Nazi war machine has gained one success after another, but the last battle has by no means been fought. To underestimate the gravity of the situation would be stupidity in its crudest form; but with the courage of the Allies unimpaired, and their spirit strengthened, if anything, by these reverses, the immediate future, though sombre, is by no means hopeless. Britain and France will fight on, and while they are fighting, Germany can find but little cause for rejoicing in her ill-gotten achievements to date.

The SUPREME BATTLE OF ALL TIME

By J. L. GARVIN

The Trumpets of the Apocalypse are sounded and its seals are broken. Illusions are shrivelled as by the breath of fire. Our awakening is final. Our resolve is steel.

* * *

As we conjectured last week the Allies are in the thick of the most desperate conflict of nations ever known. It is the battle of all time. In the strictest sense of the words the democracies must conquer or perish. We are in the grapple of life and death. It will not cease now until the issue has been decided for ever before six months are out.

* * *

Either the hopes of Hitlerism will be crushed for ever or the Allies will have succumbed to a fearful fate of vengeance, spoliation, and servitude.

* * *

That is the size of it. That is its instancy.

* * *

We repeat what we have always held and explained. The enemy's apparent delay in the last eight months was a delusion; it was ceaseless and cumulative preparation for the utmost of the worst. It meant a supreme bid—when equipment was accumulated and the plan matured—to force conclusions this summer and to make the Nazi tyranny by next autumn the master of the world.

* * *

The "Kolossal" and the brutal are the inseparable words of Hitler's murderous fantasy.

* * *

Make no mistake. As yet we see but the beginning of the plan. We must expect it to include later an irruption through Switzerland. That is the redoubled crisis to be kept coolly in mind if we are to understand what this summer will see. Meanwhile, the inception of the scheme is bold enough. But not more bold than perilous for the aggressor.

* * *

Distinguish between approach and object. The enemy struck simultaneously at Holland, Belgium, and Luxemburg. A barrage of lies against these former neutrals, as against Britain and France, covered the premeditated infamy. For perfidy, smoothly masked, the violation of Belgium in the last war was nothing to it. For the sake of preserving their strict neutrality to the last, both Holland and Belgium risked the dire chance of increasing their peril.

* * *

Now, the enemy has swept through the Low Countries. Why? Not only to add them to the Hitlerite empire if the invasion succeeds. No; but to make them the advanced bases of direct attack on France and Britain.

* * *

That is why the life of Britain, no less than France, is as much and imminently at stake as though the battle of all time were being fought on our own soil and among our own cities.

* * *

As against France whom they seek again to destroy for ever as a Great Power—for that was their object in 1914—they aim at turning the Maginot Line from the north. Later, they hope to turn it from the south by breaking through Switzerland with the aid of Italy. Let there be no blindness about this.

* * *

With a more consuming and blinding hate they dream this time of striking down Britain for ever and of destroying the British Empire. For that, they want to control the opposite coasts of the narrow waters—the shores of Holland, Belgium, and the adjacent Straits and Channel. They want these far more than the coasts of Denmark and Norway, though that preliminary seizure was no mere side-show but the preliminary part of a systematic plan.

* * *

They think they have secured their iron-supplies from Sweden. Their aim now against Britain is to seize nearer air-bases on the other side of the narrow seas from Rotterdam to Dunkirk, Calais, and Boulogne. As we said, this is the size of it; this is the instancy of the call to our total effort.

The British Army to-day marching with songs is not only fighting for the Belgians and the Dutch. It is fighting as directly for our own lives and homes, and for every one of us, as though the battle were in Kent and Sussex or elsewhere on our own native ground.

* * *

Britain's own freedom and life, no less than the existence of the British Empire, are at stake in Belgium and Holland. Nor let us forget that in this grapple our own success would be impossible were it not for the vast military effort of France and the stern sacrifice of her whole people.

* * *

That is what we have yet to equal. Can Mr. Churchill's new Government bring about the ironside crusade in England? That will be the acid test of its moral and practical power.

* * *

Except that the British Army is in Belgium and that British air-squadrons are sweeping ahead with strong effect, we know nothing of the movements and fortunes of our own men. At present we ought not to know.

* * *

This is the beginning of relentless necessity; enforcing both individual discipline and total national uprising; including all of us, sparing none of us.

* * *

It is impossible as yet to attempt any intelligible account of the military operations. The enemy struck and as in Poland, Denmark, and Norway the air-technique led the onslaught. Their bombers ranged far and wide over the immediately assailed nations and into France to harass the Allied advance. They attacked civilian populations where it suited them.

* * *

Presently they will attempt the same in England. Again, make no mistake. It is bound to come to the real thing. They will smash at us. We shall have to smash at them.

* * *

Specialising in transport-planes, they dropped men in considerable numbers at key-points far advanced.

* * *

For instance, they struck straight at Rotterdam. They seized the road and railway bridges of that great sea-port and occupied its airport at Waalhaven.

* * *

Incited by Wilhelmina, their Queen, now sixty but indomitable, the Dutch fought with the dogged valour of their great race. After all, it was the Dutch, not we, who opened, over three hundred years ago, the whole modern fight for human freedom. But they could not prevail against this machine.

* * *

Belgium, attacked by assassins for the second time in a generation, is once more with the Allies to live or die. In courage and wisdom King Leopold is worthy of his father Albert The Great. So all the sons of that nation will be worthy of their sires. So the women of their mothers.

* * *

Belgium and Holland add a million men to the fighters for freedom. The "Allies" are no longer Britain and France alone. They are a federation of free peoples battling to the death for liberty and life. That federation will be wider yet.

* * *

They have only to hold on. In South Africa, for instance, the attack on Holland strengthens the hands of General Smuts and smashes the pro-Nazi movement. The name of President Roosevelt is as Dutch as that of General Smuts. Apart from that, we believe that America's entry into the war will be made inevitable by the further developments of this conflict for the life of civilisation. The world will be controlled either by freedom and law or by tyranny, violence, and rapine.

* * *

Meanwhile the Allies must stand the brunt for five months. Britain and France must work day and night for air-supremacy. Air-supremacy added to sea-supremacy spells victory. Nothing else spells victory.

* * *

These are hours of destiny that count for ever. None in the ordeals of mankind have counted for more. Each of us has a portion of responsibility for immeasurable issues. Every one of us is a part of it. Together, the drops make the power of the ocean.

* * *

The call to every man and woman of us to-day is no political cry. It is the prayer of Isaiah. "Awake, awake; put on strength, O arm of the Lord; awake as in the ancient days, in the generations of old."

HOME GUARD

by G. WARD PRICE

WE are confronted by a new danger of proportions not before suspected.

The German attack has shown that the use of parachutists and airborne troops forms part of the regular tactics of the German Army.

As the enemy draws nearer to us the peril of this kind of attack upon British territory increases. We must organise rapidly to deal with it.

British public opinion has instantly realised the necessity of action.

The new War Secretary, Mr. Eden, answering a question in the House, said that the matter would receive early attention.

There is no time for the least delay.

The enemy has already established a precarious hold on air bases within 50 miles of our eastern coast—15 minutes' flying for the big four-engined troop-carrying machines that used to serve Germany's pre-war network of civilian air lines.

A Gigantic Risk

IF the Germans get control of enough of these aerodromes, and are able to consolidate their position in the Channel, they may decided to attempt the invasion of Britain by air.

The risk would be gigantic—but so would the prize if it could be won. And, even if the invasion failed, its possible effect as a diversion of British military effort, and as a demonstration of Germany's power to the neutral world, might justify it to desperate gamblers who must either beat Britain and France before next winter or face the inevitable doom of their mad ambitions.

The great battle is not yet fully joined. It may be that the German invasion will be defeated, and that the Belgian armies, with the powerful support of British and French forces, will drive the Nazi hordes back.

That is our hope and prayer, but behind the German offensive is an immense weight of men and material. Its initial impetus has carried it up to the narrow seas beyond which lies Britain.

Even if the danger is remote, we ought to organise against it, and here the means are close at hand.

Let the Government give the word, and there can be instantly formed in this country a force for home defence, consisting of men of 45 and over, whose chances of being called up in this war would otherwise be small.

Most men who are fit at that time of life served in the last war. In every town and village there are ex-officers ready to lead them. A national militia could be brought into existence in a week.

Dawn and Dusk Patrol

ALL that is needed is the issue of uniforms and arms. Now that the Regular Army wears battle-dress, there must be hundreds of the old type of uniforms available. As for arms, stocks of the old Lee-Metford rifle that used to be the British Army's weapon are doubtless stored away in Army depots.

The main function of this volunteer force, which would need no pay or rations, would be to maintain, especially at dusk and dawn, a constant watch all over Britain for enemy parachutists. Every church-tower should have its look-out connected by telephone with a guard-room down below, where the Home Defence veterans would take it in turn to be on duty, equipped with motor-cars ready to hurry off in any direction where parachutists were reported.

Until these enemy soldiers had freed themselves from their parachutes and linked up with each other, they would not be so formidable that they could not be dealt with by a group of resolute men knowing the neighbourhood and arriving swiftly on the spot. The present arrangement, under which the Home Office has requested anyone sighting parachutists to inform the police, who would in turn inform the nearest military, would give the enemy aerial advance guard all the time it needed to do its demolition work.

A uniformed and organised force of men is needed to kill or capture the aerial raiders before they can do any harm.

The human material is there, eager to be employed. There is no better tonic than having useful work to do. The middle-aged man is entitled to demand the right to defend his country against the new danger that threatens us.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"How she got a man is beyond me! Why, she hasn't even got a job!"

CAPITULATION LEAVES NORTH ARMIES WITHOUT PROTECTION ON LEFT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, MAY 28 (UP).—THE ALLIED ARMY OF THE NORTH IS RETREATING UNDER AN AERIAL CURTAIN OF BOMBS, FOLLOWING KING LEOPOLD'S SURRENDER TO THE NAZIS.

It is reported that 400,000 Allied troops were entrapped in the Nazi ring of steel as a result of the King's order.

PLANES TO RESCUE

A MILITARY SOURCE HERE TO-NIGHT SAID THAT ALLIED AVIATION IS FURIOUSLY BOMBING THE REAR OF THE RETREATING FORCES IN AN EFFORT TO PROTECT THEIR WITHDRAWAL.

Meanwhile he added, the French are still holding Dunkirk.

The Belgian forces which capitulated numbered half a million.

Allied sources state that part of these may rebel against the King's order and fight on, although much of the Belgian front has been quiet since 4 o'clock this morning.

NEW ARMY TO BE RAISED

Only a fraction of Belgium's 300 planes remain, but many Belgian forces are now in training in France, from which a new Belgian army will be raised.

The Allies plan to mass along the 80-mile Somme front on the South-wall of the German corridor to the Channel, and will attempt a counter-offensive, hoping that the northern army can be withdrawn before the Germans close in.

The French are reported to have repulsed two attacks between the Meuse and Argonne last night, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

Left Wing Uncovered

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—With the left wing uncovered through the capitulation of the Belgian Army, new dispositions have been taken by the British and French forces in the north.

While beating off the German attacks they are manoeuvring to the front in every direction from which danger threatens.

A massive intervention of the Allied Air Forces to assist the movement of troops is reported to-night.

British and French airmen are going into action with all the means at their command to relieve the German pressure.

300,000 Surrendered?

In other war zones, the Allied operations are having favourable esults, especially on the Somme where an important movement is being carried out.

A military spokesman said that some indication of the nature of this movement may be given to-morrow.

It is estimated that some 300,000 men surrendered as a consequence of King Leopold's decision.

Although his action has opened the road to Dunkirk to the Germans, the Allied Command has never lost its coolness for a moment.

The watchword was immediately circulated. It is: "British and French must go on fighting."

Pressure Increased

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—An official communique issued here today states that the decision taken by the King of the Belgians has permitted the enemy to increase pressure on the north of Belgium.

The British and French troops are, however, still fighting there with the same resolution.

Engagements, which are developing favourably for our troops, continue on the Somme.

Our bombing planes continue their action against enemy aerodromes and columns. There is nothing new to report from the rest of the front.

"Hold On Like Hell"

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The immediate reaction in military quarters here to King Leopold's grave decision has renewed the determination to continue the struggle at all costs.

"Hold on like hell," is our motto, declared a military spokesman to "Reuter" to-day.

Competent quarters do not attempt to disguise the seriousness of the situation involving the sudden capitulation of an important section of the Allied line.

The problem of supplying the Allied forces in Flanders with food, arms, and fuel has long been the object of close study. The authorities are now prepared to face the increasing disadvantage of supply by sea with the full co-operation of the Navy.

German Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, May 28 (UP).—Nazi sources claim that the surrender of King Leopold and the Belgian Army has opened a clear path to the sea for the German Army in the north.

It is claimed in Berlin that the "entrapped Allies must surrender or be destroyed in a hopeless fight."

The German High Command claims that the German forces are now only seven miles from Bruges.

The official communique claims that La Vassee, Merville, Hazebrough, Bourgville, Doual and Orchich have been captured.

German military sources admit, however, that there will be a "bloody struggle" before fighting ends on the northern front.

German Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, May 28 (Domei).—A German communique claims that Nazi vanguards which to-day crossed the Scheldt Canal have entered Lille and Doual.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2⅞
Demand London	1/2⅞
T.T. Shanghai	.350
T.T. Singapore	.52¾
T.T. Japan	.82¼
T.T. India	.82½
T.T. U.S.A.	.19½
T.T. Manila	.39
T.T. Batavia	.36½
T.T. Bangkok	.149½
T.T. Saigon	.108¾
T.T. France	.10.90
T.T. Switzerland	.86
T.T. Australia	1/6½

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3⅛
4 m/s D/P London	1/3⅛
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	.20⅝
4 m/s France	11.50
30 d/s India	.84¼
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02½
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.17¾

BELGIAN RED CROSS

We are informed by the Belgian Consul General that the Belgian Red Cross Fund, opened on May 19, has met with a most gratifying success. The total amount collected so far is $8,312.30.

The generous contributors are the following:—

Mrs. Littler $10; Mr. Tan Man Tin $200; Messrs. Goodwill Import and Export Co. $100; Mr. Kam Cheong Yan $100; Messrs. H.K.-Canton Export Co. $500; Mr. H. Vander Straeten $1,000; Messrs. C. Ingenohl, Ltd., $500; Mr. A. E. Gerondal $500; Mr. C. Arnulphy $100; Mrs. K. de Chaffoy $100; Mr. Tang Man Chiu $50; Mr. H. Alves $10; Mr. F. A. Xavier $100; Ateliers de Constructions Electriques de Charleroi $100; Dr. K. Loeffler $44.30; Mr. H. H. Corra $50; Mr. Fok Chuk Chor $50.

Mrs. A. Dahlmann $100; Mr. Lau Fook $50; Mr. F. Thu $50; Mrs. A. Middleton-Smith $50; Credit Foncier d'Extreme-Orient $1,000; Mr. Nother $10; Mr. E. W. Davies $20; Dr. Li Shu Fan $10.

H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps $50; Local Office Staff, Belgian Bank $87; Mr. A. G. Botelho $20; Banque pour l'Etranger (E.O.) S.A. $1,000; Mr. M. Ubaghs $100; Mr. P. Mardulyn $100; Mr. E. De Vleeschouwer $100; Mr. G. M. Davreux $100; Mrs. Loureiro $100; Miss M. Loureiro $100.

Sir Robert Ho Tung $100; Mr. A. L. Shields $50; Mme. C. H. Renner $50; Mr. E. Ott. Habade $25; Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke $32; Mr. K. W. Pedersen $20; Messrs. L. Rondon & Co., $250; Compradore Staff, Belgian Bank $54; Mr. G. Van Wylick $300; Mr. M. Zak $10; Mr. P. M. N. da Silva $20; Messrs. Ipekdjian Brothers, Ltd., $200; Messrs. T. M. Gregory & Co., $50.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. North $25; Messrs. Himly Ltd. $10; Messrs. Chinese Optical Co., $5; Mr. J. M. Noronha $50; Mr. M. Pirenne $500; Total $8,312.30.

Further contributions can be made at the office of the Belgian Consul General, French Bank Building, or at the Belgian Bank, 4A Des Voeux Road, and will be gratefully received.

Anglo-Italian Relations

House Of Commons Statement

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons today, Col. Rt. Hon. J. C. Wedgwood invited the Government to make a statement in view of our present relations with Italy.

In reply, Mr. R. A. Butler recalled that the Master of the Rolls recently brought back from Italy proposals which are regarded as affording a satisfactory basis for an agreement regarding contraband control.

Mr. Butler added that the British and Italian representatives are now working out the details of the proposals in Rome. While these discussions were proceeding, he said, he was unable to make any further statements on the matter.

RETREAT, BUT NOT DEFEAT

Mr. Duff Cooper On New Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—"It will be necessary for us to do our utmost to withdraw our army from the positions they now occupy, but it will not be a defeated army that we shall withdraw."

This statement was made by Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, in a radio broadcast this evening.

No Defeat For Allies

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, made a broadcast to-day.

The enemy, he said, had succeeded in forcing their way through the Allies lines and reaching the sea.

But the Allied armies had not been defeated.

"Whenever we met the enemy on land, sea or in the air," he continued, we have proved our superiority.

Must Withdraw Army

"It will be necessary to do our utmost to withdraw our Army from the positions it now occupies. It won't be a defeated Army but an Army wherein every officer and man is burning with a desire to meet the enemy in combat.

"As the danger increases our courage rises. The cause of liberty is safe and the final victory will still be ours."

An Unbeaten Force

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—There is no disposition in well-informed quarters in London to minimise the critical situation in which the B.E.F. finds itself as the result of the defection of King Leopold.

It is emphasised that the B.E.F. is an unbeaten force. Whatever work they have had to do they have done, and they have never been beaten back or broken.

Every time they have been asked to counter-attack, they have done so effectively, and when they have been asked to withdraw, they have done so in good order and with no loss of discipline and morale.

Man for man against the Germans, the B.E.F. had proved themselves superior to the German personnel.

Under Terrific Strain

It is pointed out that the B.E.F. have been marching and fighting continuously for over a fortnight with little rest. During this time they have been continually bombed, shelled and attacked by tanks, and they have not wavered.

This would not have been possible but for the confidence and trust reposed by the men in their leaders and this confidence would not have existed had not the officers shown all the qualities of leadership and self-sacrifice which have always been the hall-mark of the British Army.

Not only has the B.E.F. had the normal difficulties of war to contend with but the roads have been blocked by thousands of refugees, and communications have been bombed and destroyed involving constant revision in the way of staff work. The B.E.F. nevertheless has moved as a coherent whole throughout.

In their present position, it will be almost impossible to re-orientate their front to attacks from every direction at once.

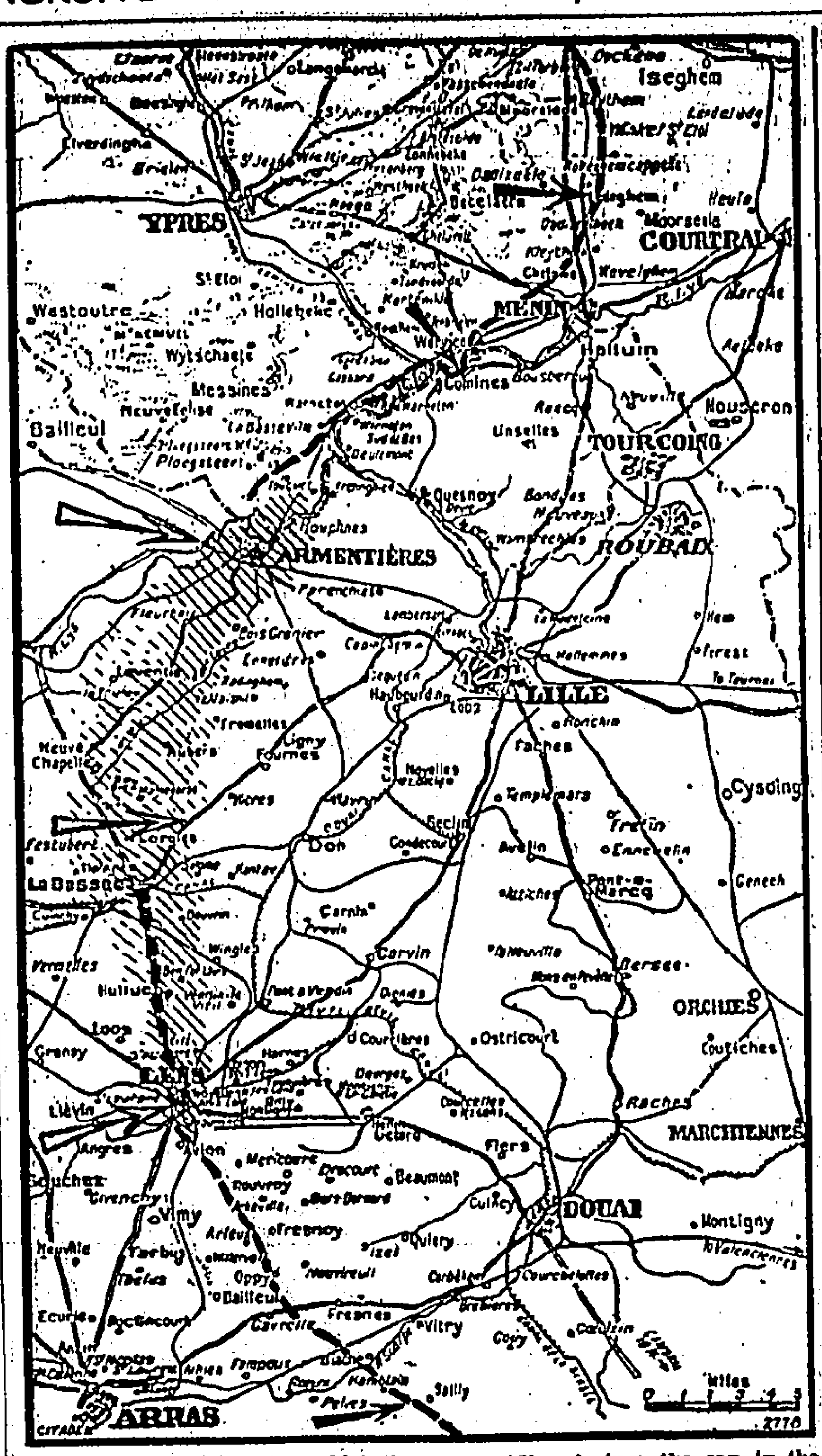
Will Continue The Fight

The British Army, with their French allies, will continue their fight.

It is pointed out that although the greater part of the Expeditionary Force is in north France, it is not all there.

In continuing their fight, the British and French allies are serving very useful purposes, one of which is to give the French valuable time to strengthen their front on the Somme and the Aisne.

When the history of the past fortnight comes to be written, it is declared, this battle will rank as among the finest feats ever performed by British arms.



The German lines by which they are rapidly closing the gap in the north are shown in this map. From the south the Panzar divisions are pushing rapidly on Armentieres, while from the north the mass infantry divisions are pushing in the same direction. The shaded area shows the line of German advance which, if completed, will cut off the entire area east of La Bassee and Armentieres while the black arrows indicate the line of French and British resistance. The white arrows indicate the lines of Belgian resistance. Capitulation of the Belgians not only means that the Germans can pour to the coast towards Dunkirk, but that all Allied forces west of the German steel net are compromised.

R.A.F. BOMB SIX GERMAN TOWNS

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—An official Air Ministry bulletin was issued last night.

British heavy bombers attacked military objectives at Dusseldorf, Duisberg, Dortmund, Hamburg, Bremen and Cologne, says the bulletin.

To-day's operations in north-east France resulted in 22 enemy planes being destroyed or damaged.

Yesterday morning the Stavanger aerodrome in Norway was again bombed.

In the Narvik area eight enemy craft were destroyed or damaged.

From all these operations only 13 British aircraft failed to return.

Air Force's Best Day

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that the R.A.F. fighters yesterday had their best day since the invasion of the Low Countries.

They destroyed or seriously damaged 79 German raiders.

Fifty raiders were seen to crash. The remainder flew off in a disabled condition.

Fourteen of our Hurricanes and Spitfires are missing. However it is believed that some of our pilots are safe.

16 Hours Patrolling

For 16 hours, the fighters patrolled the sky over the battlefield and French and Belgian ports particularly bad day, 22 being destroyed and nine put out of action.

Valiant Feats

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—A "Reuter" correspondent with the R.A.F. describes how 14 Hurricanes engaged 20 Messerschmitts and 24 Heinkel bombers.

Nine Heinkels were shot down and two so badly damaged that it is believed that they crashed.

One Messerschmitt was chased and almost certainly destroyed.

The Hurricanes suffered no loss or even damage.

During attacks behind the enemy's lines, three aerodromes were attacked and large fires were caused in all of them.

Direct hits were also made on railway lines and a viaduct.

Wings Over England

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 29 (Domei).—German planes reconnoitred over south-eastern England yesterday.

One enemy machine was shot down by A.A. fire shortly after noon.

Among the centres visited by the raiders was the Thames Estuary, the invaders coming over shortly before dawn. They withdrew when R.A.F. machines took to the air and dropped no bombs.

The south-east coast has been the object of German attacks for several days.

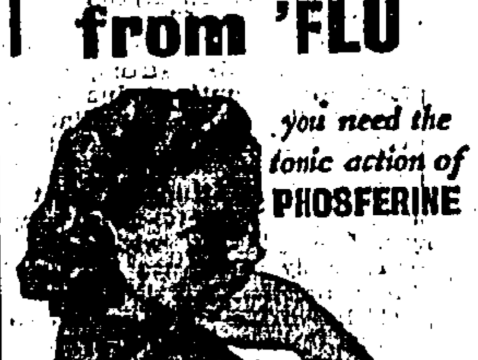
ALLEGED THEFT OF JUNK

The unique charge of having stolen a junk with the assistance of Japanese was preferred against Cheung Kam-kwai before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Cheung was alleged, on or about May 8, together with Japanese, to have stolen or forcibly seized junk T3426H and its cargo, and on May 8, to have the boat in his possession in Shaukiwan, knowing it to have been stolen outside the Colony.

Bail was refused. Inspector Russell said the junk and cargo were valued at $11,000. Cheung was remanded for 72 hours in Police custody.

When recovering from 'FLU



you need the tonic action of PHOSFERINE

Thousands of convalescents from 'flu and feverish colds get out of bed only to find that the after-effects are worse than the attack itself. This is where Phosferine can be of great value. It strengthens, braces and invigorates—it will put you on your feet. Get some Phosferine now!

LIQUID or TABLETS

Two Tablets equal ten drops of Liquid.

PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Depression · Brain Fag · Rheumatism
Headache · Sleeplessness · Debility
Indigestion · Influenza · Neurasthenia

PROPRIETORS:
Phosferine (Ashton & Parsons) Ltd., ... Watford, England.

AQUASCUTUM RAINCOATS

Are well-cut, light to carry and will keep you dry in the rain. Both the coat and the lining are proofed Poplin.

Stocked in two good colours and styles, with or without belt.

$75.00 each

Less 10% Cash Discount

OTHER QUALITIES from $23.50

MACKINTOSH'S Ltd.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

COME AND SEE

THE VERY ATTRACTIVE AND INTERESTING UNDER WATER WINDOW DISPLAY AT SINCERE'S

The amazing adventures of Pinocchio at the bottom of the sea are well represented in this unique window display. There are so many strange things in this aquatic scene that you will want to see it again and again.

ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF "PINOCCHIO" TOYS

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

WHEN ONE (1) ANGEL WITH LOTS OF OOMPH

MEETS SIX (6) ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES...

THE "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

...and so would you... if she asked you to!

starring ANN SHERIDAN THE 'DEAD END' KIDS

RONALD REAGAN
Bonita Granville · Frankie Thomas
Henry O'Neill · Eduardo Ciannelli
Directed by Ray Enright
Presented by WARNER BROS.

Together With Latest British Newsreel

JUST ARRIVED BY AIRMAIL

Amazing motion picture of bomber attack on British Aircraft-carriers.

Arthur Menken, cameraman, who returned with Namsos convoy recounts unforgettable story of Nazi bombing. Actual second-to-second thrill and horror of modern war.

Around The Courses

STUDYING THE AMERICANS

Home Regional Football

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The following were the results of matches played in the English Regional Football Leagues to-day:

Rochdale	3	Blackpool	3
Oldham	2	Blackburn	5

Water-Polo At Y.M.C.A. To-night

There will be two games of water-polo at the European Y.M.C.A. this evening. The "Y" will oppose the Middlesex Regiment at 6 p.m. and the Royal Scots at 6.30 p.m.

The "Y" Teams will be chosen from the following:

H. Eardley, H. Brokenshire, L. H. Chater, L. A. Benn, G. T. May, V. Karpusheff, G. Arnold, F. A. Weller, C. Goldman and F. Willis.

$1,500 Bids For Blue Diamond And Musketeer

BLUE DIAMOND, Musketeer, Blue Field, Snowy River and Soldier of China were among the 15 ponies sold by public roup yesterday. The first two each fetched $1,500, which was the highest bid attracted by any pony, while Blue Field was sold for $1,000.

The ponies sold were. Zodiac, bought by Mr. V. V. Needa, $45; Loquacious, Capt. E. Holmes, $15; Sports Gesture, Mr. V. V. Needa, $55; Snowy River, Mr. F. F. Li, $100; Lucky Eleven, Mr. C. L. Gregory, $160; Blue Diamond, Mr. S. W. Lee, $1,500; Blue Field, Mr. S. W. Lee, $1,000; King's Envoy, Mr. H. F. Shields, $200; National Dignity, Mr. V. V. Needa, $75; Commencement Bay, Mr Yeung Wing-sing, $125; Musketeer, Mr. Li Chi-choh, $1,500; Catterick Bridge, Mr. C. L. Gregory, $250; Soldier of China, Mr. C. H. R. Oxlade, $70; Murray River, Mr. V. V. Needa, $120; and National Honour, Sports II, $130.

Many Thanks, winner and placed many times, was also offered for sale, but though there was a bid of $1,000, the pony was withdrawn, presumably because the bid was not high enough. Other ponies withdrawn were Golden Cow, National Pride, Rose Perfect, Care Free and Morning Glory.

AUSTRALIAN GIRL SETS NEW CYCLING RECORD

MELBOURNE, May 22 (Reuter).—Miss Pat Hawkins, an 18-year-old Australian, who took up cycling only a year ago, has set a world record for women by covering 1,546.6 miles in a seven-day ride, at Perth (W. Australia).

The previous record of 1,438½ miles was held by Mrs. Valda Unthank, of Melbourne. Miss Hawkin's distance also beats the Australian men's professional record of 1,507 miles, held by Ossie Nicholson.

'They Are The Best In The World' Says Australia's Jim Ferrier

Tips From Demaret, Leading U.S. Pro.

(By "Birdie")

AMERICA is the University of the Royal and Ancient, and her players are the best in the world, says Jim Ferrier, ex-Shanghai boy and twice Australian Open and Amateur champion. This brilliant young player—he is only 25 years of age—is now over there studying their methods.

He has found the courses, averaging between 6,700 and 7,000 yards, as long as they are in Australia, but has not struck anything like the form that gave him his Australian honours for two consecutive years. He has found that the larger American ball tends to accentuate faults, and in the Augusta Masters Tournament, which was won by Jimmy Demaret, he was seventh at the end of the first 36 holes with a score of 147, but faded out of the picture over the second 36.

It, was, incidentally, in this Tournament that (1) Lloyd Mangrum shot his record breaking 64 for the first nine holes and led the field at the 18th with 139, and (2) Jimmy Demaret took first place with 280 to win $1,500, to becme undisputed champion of the winter circuit with a total of $7,652 (Ben Hogan $6,538), and take the lead in the race for the Harry Vardon Trophy with a total number of 267 points (Hogan 215).

Ferrier is a giant of a man, standing six feet four and weighing over 200 pounds. His best feats away from home were the capturing of the Gleneagles Silver Tassie and the Gold Vase in England in 1936, the year he was runner-up to Hector Thompson in the British Amateur.

In a comparison he says: "A professional in Australia collects only £300 if he wins all purses, and for that reason I have no intention of turning professional. Higher stakes in no small measure account for the Americans playing a much slower game. I never require more than two and a half hours for a round, but out here they take from four and a half to five hours!"

"On the other hand, our amateur game is on a higher plane. It is rapidly replacing cricket and tennis, even though we did win the Davis Cup. Sidney, with a population of 1,500,000, has 72 clubs in the immediate vicinity—43 private and 29 public courses.

Americans, he says, have built up an intense concentration, for a single missed putt can cost them the championship.

When not playing golf or selling motor cars, Ferrier writes articles for a Sidney newspaper.

WHAT many people term the shot of Ferrier's career was during the Australian Open Championship on the Royal Melbourne West Course in August 1939. Even in recounting the story it is to be marvelled at. Ferrier, it will be remembered, won the championship that year. The match was played in gale conditions, with a very high headwind and rain.

At one of the short 140-yard holes competitors failed badly with the longer irons. Normally, a No. 6 iron shot, on that day a No. 3 failed to get there.

Ferrier walked on to the tee. Studied the wind and direction, and then set several people gasping when he asked for his *putter!* He drove off with that club, and with a shot that never rose more than five feet off the ground, came to rest on the green.

* * *

CHAMPIONSHIP golf in Australia has been abandoned for the duration, states an announcement by the Australian Golf Union in reference to the Australian Open and Amateur competitions.

The New Zealand Association have followed suit, and all championships there, with the exception of the North Island and South Island championships, have been cancelled.

* * *

IN a special article written for the *United Press*, Demaret gives a few pointers on golf. He says:

"In teaching, we always consider the golfer's physical build. The short stout man will get far better results if he doesn't spread his feet too far apart. The tall man is better balanced and relaxed if he uses a fairly wide stance—but above all, both types should keep relaxed.

Try an easy relaxed practice pivot. If you feel free and at ease you probably have your proper stance and balance. You can break tension by slightly bending your knees during the address.

While the use of the hands and forearms are the first fundamentals of the swing, the hips and shoulders cannot be neglected or overlooked, for these members must turn at least enough to take them out of the way of the hands and forearms. There cannot be any obstruction to the smooth, flowing swing of the forearms. Thus the tall, thin player may acquire more power in a fuller pivot than the stocky player, so if you are stocky by all means develop prominently the use of your forearms.

"The amount of turn in a golf shot naturally depends on the type shot. The wood club and long iron necessitate a considerably long turn with a fuller backswing than the approaching irons.

If you'll watch Byron Nelson, the National Open Champion, you will probably note that he takes full advantage of his strong hands and forearms. Starting his backstroke, he lifts the club immediately, using very little turn and about a three-quarter stroke.

Remember, though, that Nelson has tremendous forearm power. The average player with less power necessarily must use a longer stroke to secure similar distances.

"They drive for fun and putt for dough," is an old saying but one that certainly expresses the importance of putting. Developing a putting style is up to the individual, but all putting strokes have the same basic fundamentals.

Let's consider the action of the putter blade on the ball. For a putt to roll true and firm, the ball must be stroked squarely with the blade going in a straight line in the direction desired. A slight cutting across will put slice English on the ball, causing it to rim the cup or curl away.

The most accurate putters in the game to-day advocate a very short backswing close to the ground, and a smooth forward stroke. This type stroke reduces the margin of error and will send the ball rolling true and firm for the cup."

Jim Ferrier, ex-Shanghai boy, who has gone to America to study the methods of the money making golfers over there. He thinks they are the best in the world.

PIRATES BEAT CINCINNATI REDS

NEW YORK, May 28 (UP).—Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds in the National Baseball League to-day by 5-2. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	5	2
Pittsburgh	5	8	1
St. Louis	5	8	1
Chicago	0	4	1

(Lanier pitched for the Cardinals). The New York-Boston game was postponed:

Philadelphia	2	6	4
Brooklyn	4	11	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	4	12	1
New York	12	14	1
Washington	1	7	0
New York	3	9	0
Detroit	8	11	0
Cleveland	5	11	0
Chicago	9	16	2
St. Louis	10	12	1
Chicago	5	10	0
St. Louis	7	12	1
Boston	4	14	1
Philadelphia	1	8	0

Women May Hold Wartime Athletics

LONDON, May 1.—Wembley Stadium—home of the Cup final—may be the venue of a big wartime sports meeting this summer.

Mrs. Palmer, an official of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association, is interested in a plan to promote a Red Cross fixture in which both men and women athletics will be concerned and it is hoped to secure the use of Wembley's open-air arena.

"The scheme is very much in the air at the moment" said Mrs. Palmer. "The W.A.A.A. does not want to organise a meeting for women only, because we wish to attract the best possible crowd, and to that end, it is proposed to include races and field events for men.

"We may even have competitions at other sports-tug-of-war, basketball, etc.—to give maximum variety to the affair."

French Favourite Scratches

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—M. Boussac, the owner, told Reuter's representative to-day that Djebel will not be running in the Derby Substitute, for which race she was favourite. War, it is said, has interrupted her training.

75,000 Watch Scottish Cup Final

LONDON, May 5.—There is still a public for big football. This is proved by the fact that on May 4 the Scottish Cup final between Glasgow Rangers and Dundee United attracted a maximum crowd of 75,000 to Hampden Park, and that the first "leg" of the Second Round Football League Cup-ties were well attended, though 15,500 at the Arsenal match was the biggest crowd.

Rangers won the Scottish Cup—but only by a single goal scored by Smith late in the second half. Dundee United put up a great fight and in the end were unfortunate to lose. Baxter had the ball in the net in thirty-five minutes, but was given offside.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

H.K.C.C. Lawn Bowls Rinks

The following will represent the Hongkong C.C. in Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday:

2nd Division v. Kowloon B.G.C.—
W. A. Cornell, J. Prentice, G. S. Archbutt and L. A. R. Duncan.
A. K. Mackenzie, J. L. Mouat, G. E. Costello and B. E. Maughan.
T. A. Pearce, E. Hospen, R. R. Davies and A. W. Brawn.

3rd Division v. Indian R.C.—
W. A. Cruikshank, L. E. N. Ryan, A. Nissim and P. S. Cassidy.
F. D. Angus, H. A. Angus, R. H. Wild and R. A. Edwards.
W. J. Hansen, A. S. Mitchell, E. S. Abraham and A. McKellar.

SOUTH AFRICAN TENNIS FINALS

Olive Craze And Sturgess Retain Singles Titles

LONDON, May 21 (Reuter).—Matches in a national championship were played by floodlight for the first time when the South African Championships were held up for eight days by rain. Norman Farquharson, the former Cambridge Blue and south African Davis Cup player, and Miss Olive Craze won the first round mixed doubles match.

Eric Sturgess and Miss Olive Craze both retained their singles titles.

The results of the finals were:—

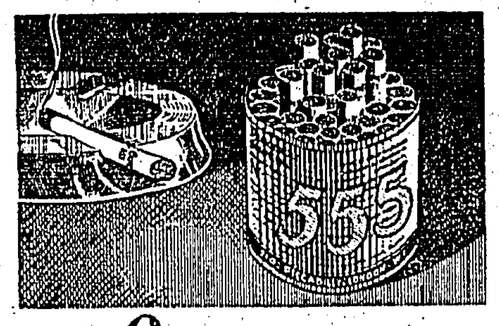
Men's—E. Sturgess beat M. Bertram 6-2 2-6 6-0 6-3;

Women's—Miss O. Craze beat Miss S. Piercey 4-6 6-4 6-4;

Men's Doubles—Bertram and E. Fannin beat N.G. Farquharson and V. G. Kirby 6-2 1-6 2-6 7-5 6-3;

Women's Doubles—Miss Craze and Miss Piercey beat Mrs. C. J. Rubbins and Mrs. E. Craig 6-3 11-9;

Mixed Doubles—Kirby and Miss M. Morphew beat G. H. Hendrie and Mrs. Robins 6-3 6-4.



IT'S THE QUALITY THAT MATTERS

It is not by chance alone that State Express 555 are known as "the best cigarette in the world." The discriminating palates of almost two generations attest to this fact, yet they cost so little more to enjoy.

STATE EXPRESS
555
50 for $1.30
THE BEST CIGARETTE IN THE WORLD • COSTS SO LITTLE MORE

THERE IS ONLY ONE
CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET AND DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR

Canadian Club Whisky makes a remarkably pleasant variation—and it enjoys world-wide reputation.

As an ingredient in cocktails, it permits the creation of something original, subtle and most pleasing.

Obtainable at all leading Wine Merchants.

Sole Agents:—
THE CENTRAL TRADING COMPANY
National Bank Building
Hongkong.

IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. C. Lauritsen wishes to inform all his motoring friends and the motoring public generally that he has taken over the Management of the —

SHELL SUPER-SERVICE STATION

256 HENNESSEY ROAD

under the Firm Name of

DRAGON MOTORS

and is now able to Service, Repair and Overhaul all makes of cars

Every Job Under Personal Supervision

Shell Products Used Exclusively

SOLE AGENTS
FOR THE FAMOUS
WILLYS LIGHT CAR

TELEPHONE Mr. LAURITSEN 33100

Suspend Judgment, Admiral Pleads As—

BELGIAN PEOPLE DENOUNCE KING AS TRAITOR

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—Broadcasting to-day, M. Hubert Pierlot, the Belgian Prime Minister, said:

"Belgians! Disregarding the formal and unanimous advice of the Government, the King has entered into separate negotiations with the enemy and treated with him.

"Belgium is dumbfounded, but the guilt of one man cannot be imputed to the entire nation.

"Our army has not deserved the fate which has befallen it.

"The act which we deplore is without any legal validity and does not bind the country.

"According to the terms of the Belgian Constitution, which the King swore to uphold, all powers come from the people. They are carried out according to the stipulation laid down in the Constitution.

"No act of the King can be valid unless it bears the counter-signature of a Minister.

"This principle is absolute. It is the fundamental rule of the functioning of our institutions.

Can No Longer Govern

"The King, breaking the links which bind him to his nation, has placed himself under the power of the invader. Therefore he is no longer in a position to govern.

"Officials, civil servants and officers are, therefore, released from the obedience imposed upon them by their oath of allegiance.

"The Belgian Constitution provides for a continuity of the powers of the Government. The Government, which is the only regularly constituted one and is invested with the confidence of the two Chambers who have approved of its determination to fight, will defend the independence of Belgium and the integrity of her territory to the utmost in conjunction with the Allies against the most odious of aggressions.

"The Government will not fail to do its duty."

New Army To Be Raised

After stressing the Government's resolve to continue the struggle for the liberation of the country, M. Pierlot added:

"From among the courageous younger generation who responded to the appeal of the Government, together with the Belgian soldiers who are now in France and Britain, a new army will be raised and organised, and will fight side by side with the Allied armies.

"All the forces still at our disposal will be utilised in the service of a cause which has become ours since the day of the German aggression.

"It is necessary to stress at once in a tangible manner the solidarity which still unites us to those nations which have given us their guarantees in conformity with their pledges.

Most Painful Trial In History

"Belgians! We are going through the most painful trial in our history. The hour has come to remember the example of courage and honour given to us by those who fought in 1914-18.

"Come what may, we shall prove ourselves worthy of them."

British Admiral's Plea

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, who was with King Leopold until late on Monday night, said to-day: "I trust that judgment on King Leopold will be suspended until all the facts are known."

Premier Leads Demonstrators

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—M. Hubert Pierlot, the Belgian Prime Minister, and members of the Belgian Government participated in a big demonstration before the statue of King Albert here this evening.

Black crepe was tied to the base of the statue and numerous wreaths were laid on it. Thousands of Belgians, including groups of ex-servicemen, were present.

Amid scenes of great emotion, the crowd sang the Belgian national anthem and filed past for an hour and a half.

Some young Belgians fixed a notice on the statue reading: "Venerated King who made our country great, give us strength to wash away the shame which your unworthy successor has covered our unhappy Belgium. We swear to avenge this treason."

Berlin Surprised

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The first German announcement gave an impression that the news of King Leopold's surrender had taken Berlin by surprise.

Later it was said that he had asked for an armistice and had then accepted the German demand for an unconditional surrender.

Personal Treason

PARIS, May 28 (Reuter).—"King Leopold's act is one of personal treason for which he is alone responsible," says military quarters here.

The development occurred just at the time when the Allies were beginning to score local successes as exemplified by the striking success on the upper reaches of the Lys against superior forces.

Publicly Disowned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, May 28 (UP).—The Belgian community and refugees in Paris and throughout France have publicly disowned King Leopold as a traitor.

It is officially announced that a Belgian Army will be raised to "fight on to victory alongside our Allies."

A rump session of the Belgian Parliament has deprived King Leopold of his Throne.

DETHRONED KING

SMALL SHIPPING LOSSES

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the mercantile shipping losses due to enemy action during the week ending May 19 were:

One British ship of 629 tons, three Allied ships of 29,552 tons, four neutral ships of 16,120 tons.

The German tanker Kattegat and the steamer Rosario, both of 6,000 tons, have been sunk by Norwegians.

TRAWLERS SUNK BY BOMBERS

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the trawlers Melbourne and Capo Passaro have been lost in a heavy enemy bombing attack.

Four ratings on the Cape Passaro were lost. There were no casualties on board the Melbourne.

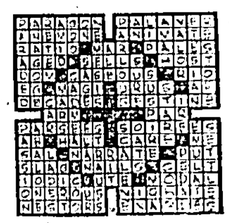
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

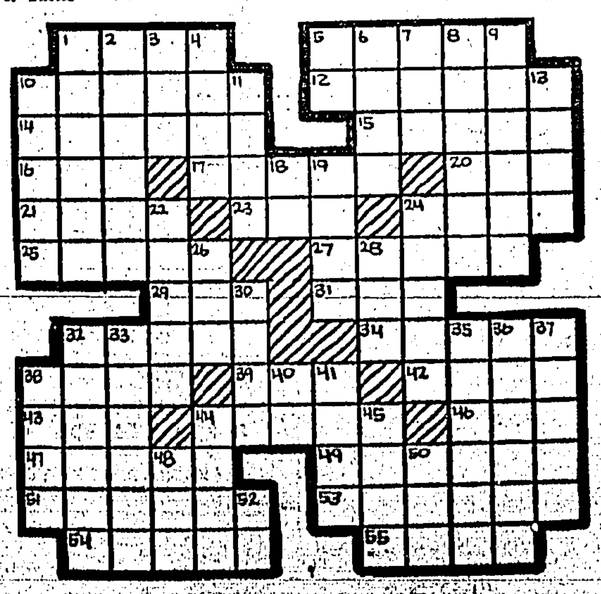
1—Morose
6—Shore birds
10—Church officer
12—Earns
14—Consent
15—Indian tribe
16—More (music)
17—Government promissory notes
20—Religious woman
21—Do nothing
23—Relative
24—Portuguese wine
25—Hold back
27—City in Oklahoma
29—Something worthless
31—Sulfixi fulness
32—U. S. battleship which blew up
34—English nobles
38—Local position
39—Kind of paper
42—Subtle
43—Insect
44—Competitor
46—Greek letter
47—Rank
49—Telonic acid hexose
51—Vaulted passageway
53—Deleted
54—Scrap
55—Stained

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Make decision
2—Supernatural
3—Western Indian
4—Fishing poles
5—Concerning
6—On top of
7—That thing's
8—South American plains
9—Mountain range in Spain
10—Swift
11—Consider (poetic)
13—Transmitted
18—Japanese measure
19—Toward interior
22—Weird
24—Beg
26—Moved fast
28—Custom
30—Persian fairy
32—Excavators
33—Take into possession
35—Rest
36—Inferior
37—Suddenly saw
38—Drawing room
40—Thoroughfare (abbr.)
41—Exit
44—Advice
45—Pork fat
48—Sarge
50—Deposit
52—Man's nickname



B.E.F. NOT BEATEN

Military Spokesman Remains Confident

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 28 (UP).—A British military spokesman declared to-day: "The B.E.F. is not beaten. Not once in this war have the Germans succeeded in beating us back in battle.

"Every time we have ordered a counter-attack it has been carried out successfully."

A military source in Paris denies German claims of half a million Belgian prisoners of war, and points out that the maximum Belgian force engaged on the Flanders front was 300,000 men.

New Raids On Chungking

"Reuter's" Man Has A Narrow Escape

CHUNGKING, May 28 (Reuter).—A total of 144 Japanese planes intensively raided the city to-day.

Two flights bombed the residential districts while two other attacks were made on the suburbs.

Chinese casualties are estimated at hundreds but foreign casualties are not yet reported, though bombs fell close to the Foreign Embassies.

Embassy Nearly Hit

All the windows of the French Embassy were broken and the occupants of the Embassy were thrown off their feet by the explosions.

A foreign press hostel was completely wrecked.

"Reuter's" representative and his wife had a narrow escape.

Chinese Retaliate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, May 29 (UP).—Chinese reports claim that Chinese bombers raided Anlu, 95 miles northwest of Anlu, at 1.30 p.m. yesterday.

The report claims that the Chinese planes scored direct hits on 1,000 Japanese trucks and thousands of Japanese troops who were concentrated in the city.

All Chinese planes returned safely to their bases.

Nominal Quotations On Stock Exchange

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, quotations widened and were made purely nominal following the Belgian news.

During the morning trading was a matter of negotiation but subsequently there was dealing in small parcels of securities and trading became easier.

Gilt-edged holdings recovered from the day's lowest levels while Egyptian bonds improved.

Wall Street was weak.

N.Y. Exchange Shocked

NEW YORK, May 28 (Reuter).—The capitulation of Belgium has shocked the Foreign Exchange.

Sterling went as low as $3.118, while the franc again swung from the figure at which it is supposed to be stabilised in relation to sterling.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1890.

Among recent discoveries in metallurgy, the practical processes for the production of aluminium as an available article of commerce are recognised as of the highest consequence. The uses that may be made, in the arts, of this valuable metal, are known to be varied and important, and these uses are constantly being extended in new directions by ingenious experiments. The latest claim made in favour of aluminium is preferred by certain metal workers in Louisville, Ky., who assert that, in combination with iron and copper, it makes the strongest metallic composition known to science. This wonderful product has far greater tensile strength than the finest steel, is ductile, malleable and perfectly homogeneous in texture, so that it can be cast in masses without a flaw. Furthermore, it can be produced at very low cost, and will outwear the best iron or steel in any of the uses to which these metals are put.

* * *

For the first time in many centuries, the Italian cardinals of the Sacred College are now in a minority to the foreign ones.

* * *

One of the smartest things ever said in the House of Commons was Lord Randolph Churchill's excuse for changing his political tone within a fortnight. "I have become convinced during the progress of this debate," said his lordship, "and if a man's opinions are never to be altered by a debate, then what is the good of debate?" There was no reply to this crushing argument.

* * *

We extract the following from the last issue of the "Arizona Kicker" which came out on a half sheet:—

"Some three weeks ago a wild-eyed guysaliculus entered this town by the dirt road and struck us for a "sit." He gave the name of J. Melville Graham, and claimed to have furnished all the brain fodder for most of the New York papers for the last ten years. As he offered to work for $4 per week and buy his crackers and cheese from our grocery, we didn't question him as closely as we otherwise might. He had worked two days when we got hurt, and what did the lop-eared brother of a hyena do but go off and get drunk and lay down just where Col. Haven's drove of mules would run over him in going to water! He was trampled out of sight into the sand, and on top of our other troubles we had to hire him dug out and buried. But for his kick-over we could have issued a full sheet and got it out on time. We've had him carted off to one corner of our private burying ground and shall mark his grave; but we don't mourn.

"If our readers are not satisfied with the above explanation we have another to fire at them. Owing to our wounded hand we could not do a stroke of writing. We could dictate, however, and we hired young Bill Ellis, son of old Reprobate Ellis, to act as our amanuensis. We had dictated about half a column when he differed with us on how to spell 'cordial.' He insisted that it was 'corjul' and rather than see the English language knocked out we ceased dictating, fired Bill out, and gave an old tramp printer $10 and told him to go ahead and run out half a sheet. It's all we could do under the circumstance, and we beg the indulgence of our subscribers. Next week we shall be all right, and we promise an issue of The Kicker which will make the sand fly in fifty directions."

25 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1915.

"The Times" correspondent at Ivangrod states that on May 23 the Germans made an attack on the Russian centre in Galicia, which has been unparalleled in the history of the war. Batteries massed in tiers poured out a torrent of fire and destroyed the Russian centre through which the Germans poured, expecting to destroy at their leisure the wings. But the Russians made a most masterly retreat, equal to that at Mons.

* * *

Zeppelins have raided Southend and dropped bombs. A lady visitor was killed and there was other damage.

* * *

Mr. Asquith has telegraphed to Signor Salandra an expression of the happiness of Great Britain that a long standing friendship has ripened into more intimate relationship. The Italians had always stood for freedom and the great ideals of humanity, and Mr. Asquith says that Great Britain knows the valour of the Italian Army and Navy will make the final victory more speedy and more sure. He was proud that Italy had joined the Allies.

Signor Salandra replied thanking Mr. Asquith for his noble words and assuring him that Italy wished, above all, the establishment of a future era of liberty and peace for Europe based on respect for the highest principles of nationality. He also reiterates Anglo-Italian friendship.

10 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1930.

Miss Amy Johnson's broadcast message from Australia was re-broadcast from the Home short-wave station 5SW, the transmission being received in Hongkong about four o'clock this morning. Miss Johnson's speech was plainly heard by Mr. J. Gubbay, the well-known local radio amateur, who states that after being introduced by the Governor of Queensland, Miss Johnson expressed thanks for the many good wishes she had received.

5 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1935.

If we are to judge from the speeches delivered at various functions attended by the Hongkong goodwill mission which has just concluded its visit to Canton, there is a strong mutual desire for measures which shall bring the two centres into closer trade and industrial co-operation.

* * *

Articles in the German press suggesting that Portugal might sell Macao to some other power, which the newspapers scrupulously avoided mentioning, have evoked an indignant denial.

The Portuguese Legation here has issued a statement contradicting the suggestion flatly, and in very certain terms. The Legation asserts that Portugal does not barter her territory.

Moreover, the exemplary and favourable state of Portugal's finances excludes any such necessity.

* * *

Caption under photograph: The Prince of Wales is seen as he strolls on a sight seeing trip through the streets of Vienna during his European visit recently. Walking with him is Mrs. Simpson, identified only as an American-born woman with his party. At right is the Prince's bodyguard which went wherever the Prince went—even sight-seeing.

BRITISH CABINET MEETS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 28, (Domei).—Following the Belgian Army's surrender to Germany, the British War Cabinet this morning convened an emergency Cabinet meeting for an hour and 45 minutes at the official residence of the Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill, and held important consultations regarding the crisis confronting the Allied forces in the northern part of the Western Front.

Present at the meeting were Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, Admiral Alfred Pound, Chief of the Naval Staff, and General John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Mendelssohn Trio in D Minor, Op. 49

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Well Known Songs from Opera.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Geraldo and his Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety Programme.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Pirates of Penzance."

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Variety with Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins, Michael Moore, Florence Desmond, Fred Stein, Max Bacon and Others.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Vocal Programme by Winnie Melville, Essie Ackland, Raymond Nowell and the Light Opera Company.

8.30 Mendelssohn—Trio in D Minor, Op. 49.

Cortot (Piano), Thibaud (Violin) and Casals ('Cello).

9.00 Orchestral Music.

A Midsummer Night's Dream—Nocturne (Mendelssohn), Wedding March (Mendelssohn), Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra; "Ruins of Athens"—Turkish March (Beethoven), Turkish March (Mozart), Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Karl Alwin.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Magazine Feature Programme No. 4.

Recorded talks on London's Secret Fire Control Room, on a Wireless Operator's view of the War at Sea, and a description of the House of Commons in Wartime.

9.45 Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert.

10.00 An hour of Dance Music.

11.00 London Relay—"Matters of Moment."

11.15 Close Down.

Over 2-1/2 Ins. Of Rain

Collapse Of Three Houses Reported

Over two and a half inches of rain were recorded in Hongkong during the past 48 hours, and the total for the year is now 28.72 inches, which is over seven inches above normal.

Despite yesterday's fairly persistent downpour, only 70 points of an inch of rain fell between 10 a.m. on Tuesday and 10 o'clock this morning.

However, sufficient rain fell to cause the collapse yesterday of three houses in Taifoo road.

The incident has been reported to the Police by Wong Tui of Taifoo Street, who added that nobody was injured.

Illegal Sale Of Sweep Tickets

Charged with selling cash sweep tickets of the Macao Jockey Club for the June meeting, not on behalf of the Club and without the permission of the Commissioner of Police, Wu Kan, 18, and Lau Chu, 24, shop folks, had their bail of $15 each estreated when they failed to appear before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

SHOP TO BEST ADVANTAGE AT THE ASIA CO'Y

01-KWAN BLDG. DESVŒUX RD. C.

FOR GROCERIES BUTCHERIES FRUITS GREENS & SUNDRIES

SAVE TRAVELLING TIME & MONEY

DELIVERIES LEAVING DEPOT 7 A.M. 12 NOON 4 P.M.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MONTHLY CREDIT

TELEPHONES RETAIL & ACCOUNTS DEPT 20416 WHOLESALE & GENERAL OFFICE 22235

Tel. 28151.

GARDEN AND BEACH

UMBRELLAS

AN AMERICAN PRODUCT BOUGHT EARLY AND BOUGHT RIGHT.

MADE OF HEAVY QUALITY CANVAS IN A LARGE RANGE OF COLOURS AND MANY INTRIGUING DESIGNS.

FITTED WITH A SPECIAL TILT APPARATUS WHICH WILL ADJUST TO ANY ANGLE IN A SECOND.

WILL GIVE YEARS OF SERVICE. TOP—7'0 IN DIAMETER FITTED WITH ATTRACTIVE SCOLLOPED EDGE

Price $50.00

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

"'HAZELINE' (TRADE MARK) SNOW"

For the dainty woman

"'HAZELINE' SNOW," the original non-greasy toilet preparation, imparts beauty to the complexion, softens and soothes the skin and provides a perfect base for powder.

It may be used for the morning massage or at any moment throughout the day to cool and refresh the skin.

Attractive glass jars for the dressing-table
All Chemists and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(PROPRIETORS: THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, ENG.)
LONDON AND SHANGHAI

ex 8313 COPYRIGHT

They're well worn . . . but they've worn well . . .

thanks to KIWI

BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects and Preserves . . .

. . . White Cleaner and Shoe Creams

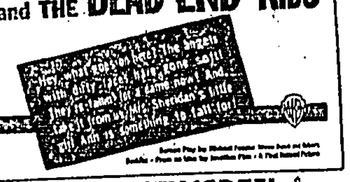
17118

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10 & 7.15 P.M. ONLY

Believe it or not—
THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES

Warner Bros' surprise package, starring
ANN SHERIDAN and THE 'DEAD END' KIDS
—RONALD REAGAN
BONITA GRANVILLE · FRANKIE THOMAS
HENRY O'NEILL · EDUARDO CIANNELLI
Directed by Ray Enright · Produced by HARIRICH BROS.



* Also LATEST BRITISH NEWSREEL *
JUST ARRIVED BY AIRMAIL
Amazing motion pictures of bomber attack on British Aircraft carriers.
Arthur Menken, cameraman, who returned with Namsos convoy recounts unforgettable story of Nazi bombing.
Actual second-to-second thrill and horror of modern war.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30—5.15 7.45—9.30
TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
ORIENTAL THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 16473
ANOTHER FAMOUS SUPER-FEATURE OF THE PAST! YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING AGAIN!
TO-DAY ONLY
AN UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA BREATHLESS WITH SUSPENSE!
The flaming romance that made ALEXANDER DUMAS the master story creator!

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW
THE MOST SENSATIONAL OF ALL EMOTIONAL DRAMA'S!

KAY FRANCIS
ERROL FLYNN
Another Dawn
* MATINEES: 20c.-30c. * EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. *

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
THE CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES:—20c. 30c. 40c. EVENINGS:—30c. 40c. 50c. 70c. 80c.
* FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY *
TOO MUCH MONEY AND TOO LITTLE FUN!
So this romantic-minded millionaire gives his million the air and goes looking for a girl who's looking only for love!

TO-MORROW ONLY! A Mighty Saga of Amazing, Romantic Adventure! "VIVA VILLA" WALLACE BEERY FAY WRAY

* COMMENCING MAY 31st. FRIDAY *
ALL NEW! . . . The First Tarzan Picture in 3 Years!
"TARZAN FINDS A SON!"
Johnny Weissmuller — Maureen O'Sullivan — John Sheffield
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Mighty Production

U.S. REACTION TO COLLAPSE OF BELGIUM

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, May 28 (UP).—Aside from the shock at the spread of the war, together with sympathy for the martyred civilians, and determination to prepare for anything, American public sentiment appears nearly as much confused as it is crystallised by the current blitzkreig in Europe.

A sampling of opinion in various sections of the country has evoked the following indications—with a reminder that in the past sentiment has sometimes changed overnight:—

1.—The country is almost unanimously for preparedness as shown in the congressional rush to enact the Defence Bills without preliminary debates.

No War Fever

2.—There is no war fever. The populace still does not want to engage in a European war, but there is a growing uneasiness regarding the future of the United States in case the British and French are defeated.

3.—They remember Belgium, Holland and the Scandinavians did not want war either.

4.—In view of the war's progress the man in the street credits President Roosevelt with more foresight than he did a year ago. Hence he is more inclined to follow the President's foreign policy.

Pro-Allied Feeling

5.—This means an increased pro-Allied feeling and support for the President's measures "short of war" to help them.

6.—Many, however, point out that such measures might start a chain of events which will not leave any option but a future war entirely involving the United States.

7.—Pure isolationism is waning, but groups still favouring intervention are still in the minority.

8.—Hitler is watching the potentialities of a third term for President Roosevelt.

The mid-West does not shie so much at the methods short-of-war, but the State conventions are still voting to keep out of war.

The Atlantic seaboard, traditionally pro-Ally, is now more anxious to render aid, but there are no indications of much growth in war sentiment.

Enthusiastic South

The deep South is enthusiastically Pro-Roosevelt and some sections have started xenophobic witch-hunting.

After the flurry of suggestions for the adjournment of politics, the postponement of conventions or a coalition government, it is clear that the presidential campaign will not stop the Republicans from maintaining a stiff criticism of what they allege to be the New Deal's attempt at self-perpetuation.

Meanwhile the Administration, led by the President's fireside address, are warning against partisan opposition to their measures simply because they are Democratic.

£1,500,000 For The Red Cross Fund

LONDON, May 28 (Reuter).—The Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund for the war sick and wounded has now reached £1,500,000.

The latest contribution include a further £2,000 from the Jamaica War Assistance Committee.

This brings their total to £24,500.

WALTER CONNOLLY

FILM STAR DIES IN HOLLYWOOD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HOLLYWOOD, May 28 (UP).—The death is announced of Walter Connolly, the well-known film actor.

Walter Connolly was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, 52 years ago. He attended St. Xavier College there and completed his education at the University of Dublin.

His first professional work was as a jockey but when he became too heavy for this, he turned to the stage.

He made his debut in Norfolk, Va., in 1909 and a year later went on to Broadway. He remained there until 1932 having refused offers from Hollywood producers for 15 years.

However, he finally accepted a Columbia contract in 1932 and his first film role was in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen."

Later he appeared in "Lady for a Day" with Mary Robson, "A Man's Castle" with Spencer Tracy, "Paddy, the Next Best Thing" with Janet Gaynor, and many other films.

One of his last pictures to be seen in Hongkong was "Fifth Avenue Girl" in which he co-starred with Ginger Rogers.

BUCHAREST, May 28 (Reuter).—The immediate construction of additional petrol depots at various strategic points throughout Rumania has been decided, ensuring that the army will always have supplies.

"TRIBUTE TO FRANCE" SHOW

Gage
The Mark of Quality

It's very lucky indeed that we have received most of the hats shown recently in New York for contributions to "Tribute to France" Show. All the hats have the dash and originality for which New York designers are so well known, including many GAGE creations mostly large silhouettes.

Featuring exquisite fashion in endless variety quality materials . . . above all, "INDIVIDUALITY" in hats that are favourites among Hongkong's best dressed women.

IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE THEM AT ONCE.

MODE ELITE
Kayamally Building. 20, Queen's Road.

CENTRAL
DAILY AT 12.30, 5.15 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's
FOR TO-MORROW ONLY

Dine, Wine & Dance at—
CHANTECLER
176-179 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50021.

Bogus Officer Had Military Wedding

WHEN Joseph Knowles (34), of Wrotham Road, Northfleet, was married on March 16, he wore the uniform of a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers.

His brother John, aged 33, was at the ceremony dressed as an R.A.M.C. captain.

Photographs of the wedding group were shown in court at Gravesend when the brothers, who are builders, were sent to prison for six months for masquerading as Army officers and obtaining credit by fraud.

Weeping Bride

Joseph's bride of a month wept bitterly when the brothers were led from the dock.

Detective-Sergeant Wagstaff showed the Court a uniform from which dangled a monocle, also a stethoscope, sword and revolver, which he said he found in the brother's possession.

"They are cunning, evasive and plausible," said the officer.

Joseph Knowles had previously described himself as a civil engineer, and had used degrees to which he was not entitled. He had incurred debts of £600, and apparently had no intention of paying them.

John Knowles had posed as a doctor, using letters after his name, and he had in his possession forged references stating that he had held important posts in Australia.

The brothers told the magistrates that they had applied for commissions and thought they were entitled to wear uniform.

LATE NEWS

BELGIAN CONSUL INFORMED

The following telegram has been received by the Belgian Consul General in Hongkong:

"On this day, disregarding the express and unanimous advice of his Government the King has opened separate negociations with the enemy.

"This action has no legal value and does not bind the country.

"As the King has put himself in the power of the invader he is no more in a position to govern.

"Officers and Officials are relieved of the duty of obedience to which they were bound by their oath of allegiance.

"According to the Constitution the continuity of governmental power will be assured by the ministers reunited in council.

"Government has decided to defend to the end, in agreement with the Allies, the independence of Belgium stop.—Signed—Spaak, Minister of Foreign Affairs and transmitted by Belgian Embassy in Shanghai."

RESERVE JUDGMENT

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—The Belgian Ambassador has issued the following communique to the Press: "We must, as Mr. Churchill says, reserve judgment on the capitulation until we have received more complete information. Meanwhile, it must be remembered that the Belgian Army fought for 18 days without a moment's respite, and that their first line was never broken. From the outset their movements were paralysed by the hundreds of thousands of civilian refugees. Furthermore, the Belgian Army, through its retreat, was cut off from its provision bases."

Lord Cambridge Missing In France

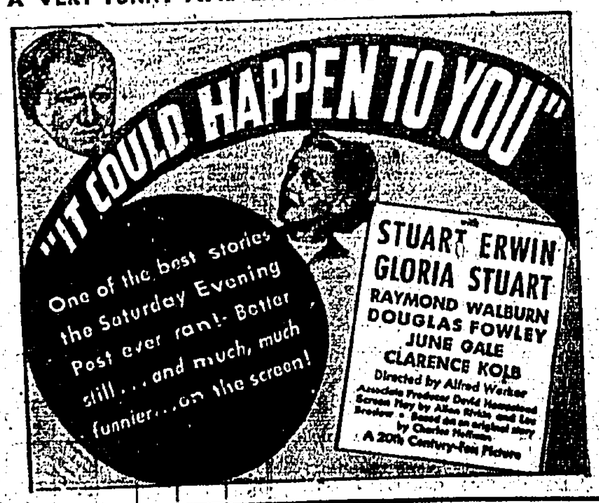
LONDON, May 28 (Domei).—Lord Cambridge, cousin of King George VI, who has been serving with the British Expeditionary Force in France, is reported missing, according to an announcement made by the War Office.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453 · AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856
Now Showing! At Roadshow Prices!
—for the young in heart of every age

STAR THEATRE
HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795
• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

FRIDAY: "BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON TEL. 57312
MATINEES: 20c. - 30c. • EVENINGS: 20c. - 30c. - 50c. - 70c.
• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
A VERY FUNNY AND EXCITING COMEDY-THRILLER!



ADDED ATTRACTION:
LATEST MOVIETONE NEWS
DIRECTLY AFTER THE KING'S THEATRE.

• FRIDAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •
RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!
"FOUR FEATHERS"
ALEXANDER KORDA'S TECHNICOLOUR PRODUCTION

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.